

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)	R, R2	<i>Rise Up and Sing</i> (young people)
CM	<i>Companion Missal</i> (published yearly)	SS1, SS2	<i>Spirit & Song</i> and <i>Spirit & Song</i> (Volume 2) (young adults)
CP2	<i>Choral Praise Comprehensive</i> (Second Edition)	TM	<i>Today's Missal</i> (published three times yearly)
GP2	<i>Glory & Praise</i> (Second Edition)	UC	<i>United in Christ/Unidos en Cristo 2009-2011</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 (collection)
MI	<i>Music Issue</i> (published yearly)	♪	Octavo
NTY	<i>Never Too Young: Spirit & 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.

ENTRANCE/GATHERING SONG

Table of Plenty (Schutte) BB/MI 310 CP2 475 GP2 530 H 467 J 744
J2 793 NTY 75 SS1 163 UC 527 VOZ 786 OCP 9846TL
Lord, You Give the Great Commission ABBOT'S LEIGH BB/MI 375
CP2 291 GP2 401 H 277 J 381 J2 452 UC 599 VOZ 738
As Grains of Wheat (Rosania) BB/MI 325 J 479 OCP 9662TL
O Bless the Lord, My Soul ST. THOMAS (WILLIAMS) BB/MI 547 CP2 364
H 329 J 414 J2 599 VOZ 593
Our Hope Is in the Lord (D. Schutte) BB/MI 486 OCP 20700TL
Sing, O Sing (D. Schutte) BB/MI 554 GP2 689 J 678 OCP 9904TL
Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens HYMN TO JOY BB/MI 553 CM 157 CP2 375
H 356 J 388 UC 702 VOZ 578
Gather Us In (Haugen) BB/MI 302 CM 98 CP2 471 H 466 UC 526
Invitatory: Psalm 95 (Joncas) BB/MI 846 GP2 154 H 176 J 135
OCP 5523TL

RESPONSORIAL PSALM AND GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Respond and Acclaim (Alstott) 140–141
A Lectionary Psalter (Schiafone) 175, 246

PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS

Christ, Be Our Light (B. Farrell) BB/MI 529 CM 110 CP2 395
GP2 656 H 412 J 887 J2 661 NTY 8 SS1 105 UC 783 VOZ 625
OCP 10087TL
God of the Hungry (Soper) BB/MI 595 GP2 560 J 459 OCP 9567TL
In Every Age (Whitaker) BB/MI 477 H 552 J 998 J2 727 NTY 134
SS2 242 OCP 11579TL
Come to Me and Drink (Hurd) BB/MI 353 OCP 20331TL
Age to Age (Vogt) BB/MI 517 H 551 J2 703 SS1 98 OCP 10900TL
The Lord Is My Hope (Ridge) BB/MI 482 GP2 631 J 648 J2 730
OCP 9271TL
Restless Is the Heart (B. Farrell) BB/MI 684 GP2 483 J 645
OCP 9283TL

COMMUNION SONG

Bread for the World (B. Farrell) BB/MI 344 GP2 528 H 543 J 609
J2 810 NTY 64 SS1 157 OCP 11727TL
God's Holy Gifts (Schutte) BB/MI 358 OCP 20690TL
Bread of Life (Fisher) BB/MI 365 GP2 522 H 547 NTY 225 SS1 150
OCP 10152TL
Lamb of God/Taste and See (Kendzia) BB/MI 359
Bread That Was Sown (Norbet/Weston Priory) BB/MI 327 H 486 J 578
The Cry of the Poor (Foley) BB/MI 590 CM 121 CP2 510 GP2 203
H 510 J 635 J2 847 NTY 278 SS1 63 UC 584 VOZ 836 OCP 9498TL
Eye Has Not Seen (Haugen) BB/MI 476 CM 125 CP2 439 H 453
UC 617
Pan de Vida (Hurd/Moriarty) BB/MI 340 CP2 482 GP2 500 H 484
J 537 J2 813 NTY 74 R2 195 UC 537 VOZ 796 OCP 9110TL
I Received the Living God LIVING GOD BB/MI 360 J2 815

Today's Gospel challenges those with money and those who wish they had money. John Shea composed a terrific essay on this Gospel in *The Spiritual Wisdom of the Gospels for Christian Preachers and Teachers* (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press, 2004). In Year B's *Eating with the Bridegroom* (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press, 2005), he says that material possessions are only the tip of the iceberg. "The iceberg is the inner drive to own and accumulate. This drive, in turn, arises from a profound sense of insecurity" (p. 249).

How does this apply to us in music ministry? Do we equate using our talents with ministry? Do we define ourselves by our musical abilities? If we define ourselves only by our musical abilities and accomplishments, then doesn't our ministry become a way of "doing" something to earn our place in heaven—or in the community? The need to possess and accumulate can result in chaos among ministers, from those leaders who micro-manage to those who have a constant need to be musically featured at liturgies. It can even be an excuse to be abusive towards those with less talent. Shea tells us that "what the seeker has done so far has brought him to Jesus...but another phase awaits him." Jesus tells him what he lacks if he wants eternal life: "Treasure in heaven means that what he must value above all else is his relationship with God" (p. 246).

When we talk about possessions, we must talk about justice. Consider selecting Mercy Sister Susanne Toolan's "Let Us Walk in Justice" (BB/MI 589), "Our hunger for pow'r, our thirst to succeed, lead us away from people in need."

— Elaine Rendler-McQueeney

SONG OF PRAISE OR SENDING FORTH

Let Us Walk in Justice (Toolan) BB/MI 589 OCP 20765TL
Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service HOLY MANNA BB/MI 591 J 462
Lead Me, Lord (Becker) BB/MI 620 CP2 398 GP2 715 H 410 J 655
J2 659 NTY 19 R 40 R2 284 SS1 107 UC 645 VOZ 619
OCP 8831TL
Shout Praise (Brown) BB/MI 543 OCP 20330TL
Sing of the Lord's Goodness (Sands) BB/MI 567 CP2 357 GP2 690
H 367 J 531 J2 605 UC 713 VOZ 566 OCP 7100TL
Alleluia! Raise the Gospel (Farrell/Alstott) BB/MI 594 NTY 273
OCP 11978TL
In the Day of the Lord (Ridge) BB/MI 604 CP2 466 GP2 722 H 527
J 879 J 879 J2 685 R2 314 SS1 121 UC 808 VOZ 673 OCP 9889TL
Anthem (Conry) BB/MI 503 CP2 459 GP2 578 H 406 J 614 J2 761
UC 635 VOZ 705
Go Forth (Manalo) BB/MI 607 J2 833 OCP 11439TL

CHORAL

Walk in Love (Sitton) OCP 4539TL
Be Still and Know You Are My Companion (B. Bridge) OCP 20570TL

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CALL TO WORSHIP

Time _____ Presiding Minister _____

Music Rehearsal/Liturgical Catechesis _____

Introduction, see *Prayer of the Faithful*, page 79 _____

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 79 _____

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

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

Wisdom 7:7–11 (143B)

“I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me. I preferred her...and deemed riches nothing in comparison with her.”

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 90:12–13, 14–15, 16–17

Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

SECOND READING

Hebrews 4:12–13

The word of God is “sharper than any two-edged sword,” discerning “reflections and thoughts of the heart.”

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Matthew 5:3

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

GOSPEL

Mark 10:17–30 or 10:17–27

Jesus told a young man, “Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and...follow me.”

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Psalm 33:11

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

Or

1 John 3:2

When the Lord is revealed we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is.

INTRODUCTION TO THE CELEBRATION

We come before the Lord, singing for joy.

Let our song resound so that all who hear us will be glad.

PENITENTIAL RITE

Lord Jesus, you have the riches of wisdom. Lord, have mercy.

Christ Jesus, your word is living and effective. Christ, have mercy.

Lord Jesus, you give us everlasting life. Lord, have mercy.

GENERAL INTERCESSIONS

Presiding Minister

With faith in our God, for whom nothing is impossible,
we pray for the needs of the Church and the world.

Leader

- A That members of the Church take seriously their call
to give up everything and follow Jesus,
we pray to the Lord:
- B That the leaders of nations act wisely
and seek long-term solutions to war and poverty,
we pray to the Lord:
- C That husbands and wives be sustained in good times and bad
by the grace of their marriage,
we pray to the Lord:
That children everywhere receive loving care and encouragement
and become compassionate adults,
we pray to the Lord:
- D That the members of this assembly
remain always open to the word of God,
we pray to the Lord:
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Presiding Minister

God, through Jesus, our teacher, we learn wisdom.

Grant that we have courage to follow your commands.

We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

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Ritual Notes

by Paul Covino, from *Today's Liturgy* 2009

Given the economic turmoil of the past year, fewer US Catholics may be able to relate to the rich young man in today's Gospel. Still, Americans are, as a whole, far more prosperous than people in most other countries and use a far greater portion of the earth's material resources. How can a preacher approach the challenge of this Gospel in a community that may be licking its own economic wounds? Start by reading the two homilies on today's readings by Walter Burghardt, SJ, on Liturgy.com and reviewing the US bishops' 1986 pastoral letter *Economic Justice for All* (available at osjspm.org/economic_justice_for_all.aspx). Give people examples of resources that can help them be less materialistic, such as Web sites that accept charitable donations and that could be designated on a gift list for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, and Christmas (e.g., JustGive.org, IDoFoundation.org, networkforgood.org, redefine-Christmas.org).

This coming Monday is observed as Columbus Day. For many Italian Americans, this is a day of great pride in the Italian navigator who challenged the then popular assumption that the earth was flat. For many Native Americans, it is a day that recalls the start of a long period of oppression in a land they had inhabited long before Europeans arrived. See the interesting "third option" to this day offered by Hispanic writer Anthony Stevens-Arroyo at newsweek.washingtonpost.com/onfaith/catholicamerica/2008/10/christopher_columbus_saint_or.html. In today's prayer of the faithful, remember all who make their home in the Americas.

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RISKING ALL

"God's word is alive and active, cutting like a double-edged sword but more finely." Wisdom is the "servant" of our desire, offering all gifts and riches to us. What is most important is to see all these gifts we have in the light of God's presence. Then there will be no fallen faces; all falls into the proper places. In following Jesus, we "lose all" to regain it, following him from the present time to the world to come—to eternal life. Losing it all is a risk, but it's worth it!

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