

LITURGYNOTES – FOR MAY 2017

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NINTH BISHOP OF DAVENPORT

Eucharistic Prayer & Intercessions

With the acceptance of Bishop Amos' retirement while also naming him as our apostolic administrator, and with the naming of Monsignor Thomas Zinkula of the Archdiocese of Dubuque as our next bishop, the following norms are to be observed in regards to the Eucharistic Prayer and the Universal Prayer:

From Now Until Bishop-Elect Zinkula is Ordained

Basically, nothing changes as far as the Eucharistic Prayer is concerned. Bishop Amos continues to be mentioned as he has been in the past. The next bishop is NOT mentioned in the Eucharistic Prayer. As a reminder, the name of the Pope is mentioned *without* enumeration in the Eucharistic Prayer (e.g. Pope Francis, *not* Pope Francis I).

In the Universal Prayer, because the next Bishop has not yet been ordained to the episcopacy, the term "bishop-elect" is preferred. For example, the following intercessions could be used:

- For Bishop-elect Thomas, our next shepherd; that he would be filled with every grace and lead your people in kindness and truth. We pray to the Lord.
- That Bishop-elect Thomas, who has been called to be the ninth Bishop of Davenport, would be a compassionate and wise shepherd. We pray to the Lord.

After the Ordination of Bishop-Elect Zinkula

Bishop Zinkula is now mentioned in the Eucharistic Prayer and Universal Prayer.

Bishop Amos' name is no longer mentioned in the Eucharistic Prayer. While the term "bishop emeritus" is not used in the Eucharistic Prayer, references to Bishop Amos in the intercessions use that designation.

Forms of Address and Dress

In terms of the externals, from the moment their appointments are announced, bishops-elect are entitled to the styles "Excellency" and "Most Reverend." They may also immediately assume the zucchetto and pectoral cross (as well as the amaranth choir cassock, biretta, mozzetta, rochet, and the simar with appropriate piping and shoulder cape). The miter, crozier, and ring are conferred at ordination.

Schedule of Liturgies
Clergy RSVPs for Vespers and Ordination are due by April 28!

Bishop Amos' Farewell Liturgy

According to the *Ceremonial of Bishops*, "When a bishop is transferred to another see or his resignation is accepted by the Roman Pontiff, it is proper that he gather his people at a liturgical service. In this way he can bid them farewell and with them give thanks for the blessings received from God during his episcopate" (#1156). Therefore, Bishop Amos will celebrate Solemn Vespers at St. Mary Church in Iowa City on Sunday, June 11, at 5pm. All are invited. A reception will follow.

Bishop-Elect Zinkula: Vespers

It is customary for the Bishop-Elect to celebrate Vespers with the people and clergy of his new diocese on the eve of his ordination. The episcopal regalia (miter, crozier, ring) are usually blessed at this time. Vespers is scheduled for Wednesday, June 21, at 7 pm. The liturgy will take place at St. John Vianney Church in Bettendorf. Due to the large interest, this will be a ticketed event; details are still pending.

Bishop-Elect Zinkula: Ordination

Bishop-Elect Zinkula's ordination to the Episcopacy will take place at St. John Vianney Church on Thursday, June 22, at 2 pm. Attendance at this liturgy is by invitation only.

NOTICE

The Liturgy Office will not be staffed during the first two weeks of May. Therefore, all May liturgy plans (for liturgies with the Bishop – such as Confirmations) need to be submitted before the end of April. From April 30 through May 14, please direct any questions regarding the liturgy to Deacon David Montgomery (montgomery@davenportdiocese.org / 563-888-4222).

OUR RELATION WITH ISLAM

Excerpts from "Muslims and Catholics in Dialogue: Encounter, Accompaniment and Inclusion" by Bishop Robert W. McElroy. Origins 46:42 (3/23/17): 662-664.

"Bishop McElroy of San Diego said that theological dialogue between Catholics and Muslims is important, but the relationship between Catholics and Muslims in the United States must extend beyond theologians and take on a pastoral aspect. 'It is not enough to clarify our commonalities and differences on a deep theological level or even to publish these findings, if we do not take steps to broadly convey this deepened level of friendship and truth to Muslims and Catholics within our nation,' he said. At the moment, Catholic and Muslim communities simply do not know one another well enough....

"'Christians and Muslims are communities of believers who recite, pray, preach and live according to their understanding of God's revelation. Christians and Muslims respect one another for their worship of the one, living, merciful, almighty God, who is Creator of heaven and earth and who speaks to humanity.... In an environment of respect, freedom and cooperation, Christians and Muslims are able to enter into a truly interreligious dialogue in which they discuss their faith and through which they enrich

and encourage one another through religious insight and practice.’ The parallel pathways which these shared convictions of faith produce are thus in no way artificial products of a well-meaning desire to find greater harmony between our great religious traditions nor are they the product of an unwillingness to examine and appreciate the very substantial questions of faith which separate Islam and Catholicism. Rather, they are forged by common insights which our great faiths have had into the most fundamental issues of the nature of the human person and the universe....

“If the Catholic-Muslim dialogue is to mean anything at this current moment in our nation's history, the Catholic community must in the context of this dialogue condemn unequivocally the anti-Muslim prejudice which is present in our midst, and more sadly, present within our own Catholic community....

“As the letter from Muslim leaders and scholars around the globe titled ‘A Common Word’ declares: ‘The future of the world depends on peace between Muslims and Christians. The basis for this peace and understanding already exists. It is part of the very foundational principles of both faiths: love of the one God and love of the neighbor.’”

LITURGY NEWS

Anticipating the *Misal Romano*

Are you preparing your parishes for the reception of the latest edition of the *Misal Romano*? The FDLC places its Spanish-language resources at the service of your bishops, priests, deacons, and faithful. For resources, see: <https://fdlc.org/content/anticipating-misal-romano-0>.

UPCOMING EVENTS

See the Liturgy Events webpage at: <http://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgy-events>.

DIOCESAN LITURGIES

Ordinations - Clergy RSVPs are due by May 14!

Due to construction at the cathedral, our candidates for the priesthood will be ordained in their (adopted) home parishes this year:

At 10am on Saturday, May 27, Rev. Mr. Dan Dorau will be ordained a Presbyter at Prince of Peace Church in Clinton.

At 10am on Saturday, June 3, Rev. Mr. Chris Weber will be ordained a Presbyter at SS. Mary & Mathias in Muscatine.

The members of Deacon Formation Class VII will be ordained at St. John Vianney Church in Bettendorf on Saturday, July 8, at 10:00 a.m. Due to the crowd expected, admission will be *by ticket only*. Thank you for your understanding.

You may want to include intercessions for these men as part of the Universal Prayer at Mass; for example:

For those who will be ordained this year for ministry in our diocese; we pray to the Lord:

That those who will be ordained to the diaconate and priesthood this year would faithfully follow the Good Shepherd as they serve the Diocese of Davenport; we pray to the Lord:

CONTINUING FORMATION FOR LITURGY / LITURGICAL MINISTRY

For more opportunities, see the Liturgy Events webpage at: <http://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgy-events>.

LTP & FDLC Virtual Workshop

In collaboration with FDLC, Liturgy Training Publications is presenting “Promoting the Intercultural Worship of Diverse Communities” featuring Rev. Mark Francis, CSV. Father Francis is the President of Catholic Theological Union (CTU) and is the principle author of one of FDLC’s best-selling books, *Liturgy in a Culturally Diverse Community: A Guide Towards Understanding*. The interactive virtual workshop will air on June 8 at 1:00 (Eastern). The session only costs \$10. For more information or to register, please visit <https://www.ltp.org/p-2987-promoting-the-intercultural-worship-of-diverse-communities.aspx>.

From Mass to Mission: Teaching Your Students about Mass and Discipleship

Presented by Joyce Donohue. Explore the role of ongoing mystagogy in the life of the parish as you discuss the various ways to serve as a witness of liturgical discipleship, gathering weekly at Eucharist to go forth on our common mission. Visit <http://www.ltp.org/p-2976-from-mass-to-mission-teaching-your-students-about-mass-and-discipleship.aspx>.

August 29, 2017: 7:30 pm ET / October 17, 2017: 7:30 pm ET / Order code: VWFMMC \$10

Notre Dame 2017

June 19-23 - Liturgy and Life: Encountering Jesus Christ in the Bible and the Liturgy

June 26-30 - Forming the Sacramental Imagination: Catechesis of the Good Shepherd-The Senses of Scripture

July 17-21 - Liturgical Music Ministers: The Word, Music, and *The Saint John’s Bible*

Information at: <http://liturgy.nd.edu/events/summerliturgy/>

June 24-26 - Notre Dame Preaching Conference: To Set the Earth on Fire-Effective Catholic Preaching

Information at: <http://theology.nd.edu/graduate-programs/the-marten-program/conferences-and-events/2017-conference/>

LITURGY PREPARATION

UPDATING YOUR PARISH LITURGICAL LIBRARY

It is that time of year again: new priest assignments have been announced, and the work of letting go and moving on has begun. During this time of transition, let us keep our priests—and parishes—in prayer. With such changes taking place, this is a good time to look through your parish liturgical library and see what is in need of updating. Here is a list of important books to have on hand:

<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litParishLiturgicalLibrary.pdf>

In addition, here are three other bibliographies that you may find helpful... resources for liturgical study and resources for preaching:

<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litLiturgyBibliography.pdf>
<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litPreachingResources.pdf>
<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litSelectBibliography-PreachingAndJudiasm.pdf>

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

Anniversary of Episcopal Ordination of Bishop Amos

The anniversary of the episcopal ordination of Bishop Amos (Wednesday, June 7) is observed as a Feast in the Diocese. The Mass “For the Bishop” (Masses for Various Needs and Occasions I. For the Church 3. For the Bishop) with its appropriate readings should be celebrated. It would also be appropriate to include a particular petition for the Bishop as part of the Prayers of the Faithful on the Sunday Masses of that weekend; for example: “For Bishop Amos on the celebration of his 16th anniversary as a bishop; that the Lord will continue to bless him and guide him as he shepherds us. We pray to the Lord.”

World Refugee Day: June 20

According to the 1951 Refugee Convention, a refugee is one who “owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality, and is unable to, or owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country.” The Catholic Church has for decades taken seriously the plight of these vulnerable refugees and through advocacy, education efforts, and service provision sought to provide increased protections for them. These efforts take place on the international level through the hard work of Catholic organizations like Catholic Relief Services and Jesuit Relief Services, who provide support in camps and communities across the world to refugees. It takes place domestically, here in the United States, through Catholic Charities and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Both organizations advocate for further protections and provide support for newly arriving refugees. See: <https://justiceformigrants.org/take-action/world-refugee-day/>.

Please download and use the USCCB World Refugee Day 2017 Toolkit in your parishes and local community: <https://justiceformigrants.org/2016site/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/WRD-2017-Toolkit.pdf>.

For more information, please view this video: <https://justiceformigrants.org/news/world-refugee-day-webinar/>.

Lent/Triduum 2018

- Next year, *Ash Wednesday* falls on February 14.
- We will celebrate the *Rite of Election* at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Davenport on Sunday, February 18 at 3pm (1st Sunday of Lent) and at St. Mary in Ottumwa on Sunday, February 25, at 3pm (2nd Sunday of Lent).
- The *Chrism Mass* will be celebrated on Monday, March 19, at 5pm at Sacred Heart Cathedral.
- The Triduum falls on Thursday, March 29 through Sunday, April 1 – with the *Easter Vigil* falling on the night of Saturday, March 31. On that night, the earliest that the Vigil may begin is 8:15pm.

INTERCESSIONS

Here are resources for the Universal Prayer:

(1) Intercessions for various life issues may be found on the USCCB website at:

<http://usccb.org/about/pro-life-activities/prayers/intercessory-prayers-for-life.cfm>

(2) Intercession for vocations (in English and Spanish) keyed to the lectionary cycle may be found at the Diocese of Arlington website:

http://www.arlingtondiocese.org/vocations/voc_intercessions.aspx

(3) The Center for Liturgy website offers general intercessions for each Sunday as well:

<http://liturgy.slu.edu/>

(4) The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops offers intercessions and homily ideas as part of their Pastoral Initiative for Life and Family:

<http://www.cccb.ca/site/eng/church-in-canada-and-world/catholic-church-in-canada/life-and-family/3296-documents-and-activities-proposed-by-the-ccb>

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