

# LITURGYNOTES

*"Good celebrations foster and nourish faith. Poor celebrations weaken and destroy it."*

## April 2024

### Diocese of Davenport

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#### EUCCHARISTIC REVIVAL

<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgy/eucharistic-revival>



Information on the Parish Leader's Playbook may be found at:

<https://www.eucharisticrevival.org/lead>

Information (including interactive maps) on the Eucharistic Pilgrimage which will start at four cities in the United States and converge in Indianapolis in July 2024 may be found here:

<https://www.eucharisticpilgrimage.org/>

#### NATIONAL EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS: JULY 17-21, 2024

<https://www.eucharisticcongress.org>

While discounted tickets from the diocese are no longer available, a few of our parishes have not used all the tickets that they purchased. So, if you are still looking to attend the Congress and are interested in a discounted ticket, please e-mail Deacon Agnoli at [agnoli@davenportdiocese.org](mailto:agnoli@davenportdiocese.org), and he will put you in contact with one of these parishes.

The Solidarity Fund is an initiative led by the Bishops of the United States to help those in need of financial assistance for registration for the 10th National Eucharistic Congress. For more information, please visit: <https://www.eucharisticcongress.org/solidarity-fund>.

#### NEWS & NOTICES

##### PRAYER RESOURCES – VACANT SEE

Resources in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese are available on the Liturgy homepage (<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgy>). Please note, neither Archbishop Zinkula nor the administrator (Fr. Kuntz) are mentioned in the Eucharistic Prayer.

##### OCP PARISH GRANTS

The OCP Parish Grants Program is a unique program of direct financial grants authorized by the OCP Board of Directors to provide assistance to parishes and campus ministries seeking to enhance the worship experience of their community. Applications are being accepted now through May 30, 2024 at [ocp.org/parish-grants](https://ocp.org/parish-grants).

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### FROM THE DICASTERY FOR THE DOCTRINE OF THE FAITH: *GESTIS VERBISQUE* (ON THE VALIDITY OF THE SACRAMENTS)

The Note addressing issues of sacramental validity issued by the DDF on January 31 is now available in English: [https://www.vatican.va/roman\\_curia/congregations/cfaith/documents/rc\\_ddf\\_doc\\_20240202\\_gestis-verbisque\\_en.html](https://www.vatican.va/roman_curia/congregations/cfaith/documents/rc_ddf_doc_20240202_gestis-verbisque_en.html).

### YEAR OF PRAYER: PREPARING FOR JUBILEE 2025 – PILGRIMS IN HOPE

The Vatican’s Dicastery for Evangelization’s new resource on prayer, *Teach Us to Pray*, aimed at inviting the faithful to “intensify prayer as a personal dialogue with God” and to reflect on their faith and commitment in today’s world, is now available in English, Spanish, and other languages. Please visit <https://www.iubilaem2025.va/en/giubileo-2025/verso-il-giubileo/2024-anno-della-preghiera.html> to download your copy.

### FROM THE FEDERATION OF DIOCESAN LITURGICAL COMMISSIONS

#### Newly-Revised: *Holy Communion and Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery Outside Mass*

The revised rites were approved by Pope Paul VI and promulgated by the Congregation of Divine Worship on June 21, 1973, the solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. *That editio typica* was entitled *De sacra communion et de culta mysrerii eucharistici extra Missam*. Our current English translation has been in use in the dioceses of the United States since 1976. In recent years, this rite has undergone a revision and retranslation. The International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) completed its work in 2020. On November 17, 2021, the United States Bishops approved a new translation and sent it to the Holy See. The Dicastery for Divine Worship and Discipline of the Sacraments approved that text on March 7, 2023 (the feast of Saints Perpetua and Felicity). After the usual dialogue, proofing and editing, a Decree of Publication was issued by Archbishop Timothy P. Broglio, President of the USCCB, on January 25, 2024.

The text may be used in the liturgy on September 14, 2024, the Exaltation of the Cross. Its use is mandatory on the First Sunday of Advent, December 1, 2024. The ritual edition may be sold by publishers no sooner than August 1, 2024. It will be printed by several publishers -- Catholic Book Publishing, Liturgical Press, Liturgy Training Publications, Magnificat, and Midwest Theological Forum. [N.B. Watch our website and *LiturgyNotes* for formation opportunities!]

#### Coming in May - Related Formation Opportunities

##### FREE FDLC WEBINAR SERIES - WEDNESDAYS 1:00 to 2:15

To register please visit: [www.fdlc.org/adorationseries](http://www.fdlc.org/adorationseries)

- May 1 REV. ED FOLEY, OFM, CAPUCHIN
  - History and Theology of Eucharistic Adoration after Vatican II, Part 1
- May 8 REV. ED FOLEY, OFM, CAPUCHIN
  - History and Theology of Eucharistic Adoration after Vatican II, Part 2
- May 15 DR. STEVE JANCO
  - Music for a Period of Exposition
- May 22 REV. MATTHEW ERNEST
  - Best Practices for Adoration and Exposition
- June 5 REV. DUSTIN DOUGHT (BCDW) AND FDLC STAFF
  - An examination of the newly revised liturgical text, *Holy Communion and Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery outside Mass*

A Pastoral Note on the Passion Narratives (source: BCDW Newsletter, Jan 2024)

*The Chairmen of the Committees on Divine Worship and Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs issued a memo to the publishers of worship aids, hymnals, and missals on February 1, 2023. The memo requires the following statement to be printed before the text of the Passion narrative on Good Friday in all future publications beginning in 2024. In the 1990s and again in the 2000s the Committees provided guidance on the preparation of homilies and created a similar statement to be included in worship aids alongside the proclamation of the passion during Holy Week to help ensure that the proclamation of the Lord’s Passion is not misused to promote anti-Jewish sentiment. The statement is available in English and Spanish:*

The passion narratives are proclaimed in full so that all see vividly the love of Christ for each person. In light of this, the crimes during the Passion of Christ cannot be attributed, in either preaching or catechesis, indiscriminately to all Jews of that time, nor to Jews today. The Jewish people should not be referred to as though rejected or cursed, as if this view followed from Scripture. The Church ever keeps in mind that Jesus, his mother Mary, and the apostles all were Jewish. As the Church has always held, Christ freely suffered his passion and death because of the sins of all, that all might be saved.

Las narraciones de la pasión se proclaman en su totalidad para que todos vean vívidamente el amor de Cristo por cada persona. A la luz de esto, los crímenes durante la Pasión de Cristo no pueden atribuirse, ni en la predicación ni en la catequesis, indiscriminadamente a todos los judíos de ese tiempo, ni a los judíos de hoy. El pueblo judío no debe ser referido como si fuera reprobado de Dios o maldito, como si este punto de vista se dedujera de las Sagradas Escrituras. La Iglesia siempre tiene en mente que Jesús, su madre María y los apóstoles eran todos judíos. Como la Iglesia siempre ha sostenido, Cristo sufrió libremente su pasión y muerte a causa de los pecados de todos, para que todos pudieran ser salvados.

**LITURGICAL CALENDAR: THIS MONTH**

APRIL

- April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Resources from the USCCB are available at:  
<https://www.usccb.org/resources/child-abuse-prevention-month-how-and-why>  
<https://www.usccb.org/resources/april-national-child-abuse-prevention-month>  
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/communications/abuse-prevention-resources>  
<https://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/child-and-youth-protection/upload/Prayers-of-the-Faithful-Child-Abuse-Prevention-Month.pdf>
- April 7: 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter / Divine Mercy Sunday  
<https://www.usccb.org/prolife/divine-mercy-sunday>  
<https://www.usccb.org/resources/holy-hour-divine-mercy-sunday>  
<https://www.usccb.org/resources/divine-mercy-action-guide>
- April 8: Solemnity of the Annunciation – transferred from March 25

	Morning Prayer	Mass before 4pm	Mass after 4pm	Evening Prayer
<b>Saturday April 6</b>	Saturday within the Octave of Easter	Saturday within the Octave of Easter	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter	EP I of the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter
<b>Sunday April 7</b>	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter		EP II of the 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Easter

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<b>Monday, April 8</b>	Annunciation	Annunciation	EP II of the Annunciation
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- April 21: 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter (Good Shepherd Sunday) / World Day of Prayer for Vocations  
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/clergy-consecrated-life-vocations/world-day-prayer-vocations>.
- April 22: Earth Day  
<https://catholicclimatecovenant.org/programs/earth-day/>  
<https://www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/what-we-believe/catholic-social-teaching/care-for-creation>  
<https://www.usccb.org/resources/renewing-earth>

### **LITURGICAL CALENDAR: NEXT MONTH**

#### THE MONTHS OF MAY AND JUNE

May is traditionally regarded as a Marian month. Please recall, however, that the Easter Season should remain the primary focus in both prayer and in the liturgical environment. Popular devotions are to take their life from the liturgy, not overshadow it.

Sunday, May 12, the Seventh Sunday of Easter, is also Mother’s Day this year. As a secular holiday, it should in no way overshadow the primary celebration of the paschal mystery and Eastertime. The Book of Blessings (#1724ff) contains an appropriate rite for parish use. The same applies to Father’s Day, June 16 (See BB #1729ff) – which is the 11<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time.

#### MAY

- May 12 (Seventh Sunday of Easter (May 12): World Communications Day  
See: <https://www.vaticannews.va/en/vatican-city/news/2023-09/theme-for-2024-world-communication-day-artificial-intelligence.html>
- May 19: Pentecost
- May 20: Memorial of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church; please see <https://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/liturgical-year-and-calendar/mother-of-the-church> for the Mass texts.
- May 22: National Day of Prayer and Remembrance for Mariners and People of the Sea (USA)
- May 24: World Day of Prayer for the Church in China

### **LITURGICAL CALENDAR: LOOKING AHEAD**

#### JUNE

- Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus — World Day of Prayer for the Sanctification of Priests  
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/clergy-consecrated-life-vocations/world-day-prayer-sanctification-priests>
- June 19: Juneteenth  
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/ad-hoc-committee-against-racism>
- June 22–29 — Religious Freedom Week (USA)  
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/religious-liberty/religious-freedom-week>

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- June 24: Nativity of St. John the Baptist

	Morning Prayer	Mass before 4pm	Mass after 4pm	Evening Prayer
<b>Saturday, June 22</b>	Saturday, 11 <sup>th</sup> Week in Ordinary Time	Sat., 11 <sup>th</sup> Week in Ordinary Time	12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time	EP I of the 12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time
<b>Sunday, June 23</b>	12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time	12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time		EP I of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist
<b>Monday, June 24</b>	Nativity of St. John the Baptist	Nativity of St. John the Baptist		EP II of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist

- June 29: SS. Peter and Paul

	Morning Prayer	Mass before 4pm	Mass after 4pm	Evening Prayer
<b>Friday, June 28</b>	Memorial of St. Irenaeus	Memorial of St. Irenaeus	Vigil of SS. Peter & Paul	EP I of SS. Peter & Paul
<b>Saturday, June 29</b>	SS. Peter & Paul	SS. Peter & Paul (Day)	13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time	EP II of SS. Peter & Paul
<b>Sunday, June 30</b>	13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday OT	13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time		EP II of the 13 <sup>th</sup> Sunday in OT

### ***UPCOMING EVENTS: DIOCESAN LITURGIES***

#### ORDINATIONS 2024

Seminarians will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, June 1. In the meantime, please consider including these men in your intercessions; for example:

For those who will be ordained priests for the Diocese of Davenport this year, that they would be faithful and compassionate ministers of the Gospel. Let us pray to the Lord.

### ***UPCOMING EVENTS: FORMATION OPPORTUNITIES***

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

#### NATIONAL CATHOLIC PARTNERSHIP ON DISABILITY VIRTUAL SEMINAR SERIES – NEW PASTORAL STATEMENT

Thursdays from 3-4:30 pm ET on March 7, 14, 21, and April 11, 18, 25

NCPD and the McGrath Institute for Church Life at the University of Notre Dame will offer education to Church leadership in relation to the new pastoral statement being written on disability, belonging, and the Church. It will explore foundational and aspirational concepts related to the full participation of persons with disabilities in the Church across six seminars. The series features Archbishop Emeritus Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D., persons who experience a broad spectrum of disabilities, and theologians such as Dr. Jana Bennet from the University of Dayton and Dr. David Cloutier from The Catholic University of America, to name a few. No cost to attend. To register, please visit:

<https://ncpd.org/events/communion-advancing-full-participation-persons-disabilities-church>

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### 2024 NATIONAL GATHERING ON CHRISTIAN INITIATION (NGCI): JULY 31-AUGUST 1, 2024

The 7th annual National Gathering on Christian Initiation® will focus on "Evangelization and the OCIA" and the evangelizing power of the baptismal catechumenate. Together we will consider how liturgy, catechesis, and the parish community all serve as agents of evangelization. We will also take time to look at the four distinct periods of the OCIA and how evangelization inspires everything we do. See: <https://ngci.org/2024>. Registration is now open.

### FDLC ANNUAL MEETING: OCTOBER 1-3, 2024

Please join the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions for their fifty-fifth annual national meeting on October 1-3 in Pittsburgh at the lovely Omni William Penn Hotel – the site of the FDLC's very first gathering in 1969! The theme is "Bridges of Hope: Merging Parishes." The conference will address the canonical, liturgical, and pastoral issues associated with merging parishes.

### NOTRE DAME PREACHING CONFERENCE: JUNE 16-18, 2025

Mark your calendar! Dates are set for another major preaching conference at Notre Dame, June 16-18, 2025. Tentative theme: "'Amen I Say to You': Substance and Urgency in Preaching."

#### ***FOR THE PREACHING MINISTRY***

### MARTEN LECTURE – SPRING 2024

Each year the Marten Program at Notre Dame sponsors two lectures in preaching for the benefit of current Master of Divinity students and others. Most recently, the Rev. Dr. Paul Scott Wilson was welcomed to campus to give the lecture and preach at evening prayer. Here are links to both events:

- Video Links: [Sermon at Evening Prayer](#)
- Lecture, ["Getting to the Good News in Preaching: Practical Implications for Preachers and Teachers"](#)

For those who have studied homiletics with me, you'll recognize the name: he's the author of *The Four Pages of the Sermon*. It was a delight to hear him weave a sermon using the method he has made so famous!

#### ***LITURGY PREPARATION***

### LITURGY PREPARATION AID 2024: LENT- TRIDUUM-EASTER

As usual, the FDLC is making available their annual Liturgical Preparation Aid for the Great Ninety Days. This resource in English is available at: [www.fdlc.org/LentEaster2024](http://www.fdlc.org/LentEaster2024). The Spanish resource will be posted to the same site as soon as it is available. You may also access these resources from our website at: <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgical-seasons#LentTriduumEaster>.

### LITURGICAL CALENDAR

#### Ordinary Time

As you begin looking ahead to ordinary time—and especially weekday celebrations—please remember that a wealth of Votive Masses and Masses for Various Needs and Occasions are available. You may also want to consider a number of rites from the Book of Blessings as the summer approaches, for example:



- For new drivers, especially as school lets out: Order for the Blessing of the Various Means of Transportation.
- Especially for rural parishes: Order for the Blessing of Boats and Fishing Gear; Order for the Blessing of Fields and Flocks; and Order for the Blessing of Seeds at Planting Time.
- Since this is a common time for moves to take place: Order for Welcoming of New Parishioners; and Order for the Blessing of a Departing Parishioner.

### Ordinary Time and Judaism

Excerpted from *God's Mercy Endures Forever: Guidelines on the Presentation of Jews and Judaism in Catholic Preaching* (Bishop's Committee on the Liturgy, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, September, 1988); full document at: <http://www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/ecumenical-and-interreligious/jewish/upload/God-s-Mercy-Endures-Forever-Guidelines-on-the-Presentation-of-Jews-and-Judaism-in-Catholic-Preaching-1988.pdf>.

30. The challenges that peak in the seasons of Advent, Lent, and Easter are present throughout the year in the juxtaposition of the lectionary readings. There are many occasions when it is difficult to avoid a reference either to Jews or Judaism in a homily based upon a text from the Scriptures. For all Scripture, including the New Testament, deals with Jews and Jewish themes.

31. Throughout the year, the following general principles will be helpful:

- Consistently affirm the value of the whole Bible. While "among all the Scriptures, even those of the New Testament, the Gospels have a special preeminence" (*Dei Verbum*, 18), the Hebrew Scriptures are the word of God and have validity and dignity in and of themselves (*ibid.*, 15). Keep in view the intentions of the biblical authors (*ibid.*, 19).
- Place the typology inherent in the lectionary in a proper context, neither overemphasizing nor avoiding it. Show that the meaning of the Hebrew Scriptures for their original audience is not limited to nor diminished by New Testament applications (1985 Notes, II).
- Communicate a reverence for the Hebrew Scriptures and avoid approaches that reduce them to a propaedeutic or background for the New Testament. It is God who speaks, communicating himself through divine revelation (*Dei Verbum*, 6).
- Show the connectedness between the Scriptures. The Hebrew Bible and the Jewish tradition founded on it must not be set against the New Testament in such a way that the former seems to constitute a religion of only retributive justice, fear, and legalism, with no appeal to love of God and neighbor (cf. Dt 6:5; Lv 19:18,32; Hos 11:1-9; Mt 22:34-40).
- Enliven the eschatological hope, the "not yet" aspect of the kerygma. The biblical promises are realized in Christ. But the Church awaits their perfect fulfillment in Christ's glorious return when all creation is made free (1974 Guidelines, II).
- Emphasize the Jewishness of Jesus and his teachings and highlight the similarities of the teachings of the Pharisees with those of Christ (1985 Notes, III and IV).
- Respect the continuing validity of God's covenant with the Jewish people and their responsive faithfulness, despite centuries of suffering, to the divine call that is theirs (1985 Notes, VI).
- Frame homilies to show that Christians and Jews together are "trustees and witnesses of an ethic marked by the Ten Commandments, in the observance of which humanity finds its truth and freedom" (John Paul II, Rome Synagogue, April 13, 1986).
- Be free to draw on Jewish sources (rabbinic, medieval, and modern) in expounding the meaning of the Hebrew Scriptures and the apostolic writings. The 1974 Guidelines observe that "the history of Judaism did not end with the destruction of Jerusalem, but went on to develop a religious tradition..., rich in religious values." The 1985 Notes (no. 14) thus speak of Christians "profiting discerningly from the traditions of Jewish readings" of the sacred texts.

32. The 1985 Notes describe what is central to the role of the homilist: "Attentive to the same God who has spoken, hanging on the same word, we have to witness to one same memory and one common hope in him who is master of history. We must also accept our responsibility to prepare the world for the coming of the Messiah by working together for social justice, respect for the rights of persons and nations, and for social and international reconciliation. To this we are driven, Jews and Christians, by the command to love our neighbor, by a common hope for the kingdom of God, and by the great heritage of the prophets" (1985 Notes, no. 19; see also Lv 19:18, 32).

#### Lent / Triduum / Easter 2025

- *Ash Wednesday* will fall on March 5, 2024.
- The *Rite of Election* is scheduled for March 9, the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of Lent.
- The *Chrism Mass* is tentatively scheduled for April 14, the Monday of Holy Week.
- The *Triduum* falls on Thursday, April 17 through Sunday, April 20 – with the Easter Vigil falling on the night of Saturday, April 19. On that night, sunset is at ~7:45 pm. In order to insure sufficient darkness, at least 45 minutes (preferably one hour) should elapse after sunset before the Vigil may begin. Therefore, the earliest that the Vigil may begin is 8:30 pm CDT, preferably 8:45 pm.

#### COVID-19, INFLUENZA, ETC.

- **Pandemic Policies and Resources:** <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/flu>

#### *New COVID Guidance from the CDC*

On March 1, the CDC updated its guidance for preventing the spread of respiratory viruses, including influenza, RSV, and COVID-19. Don't forget, while the flu and RSV tend to be seasonal, COVID (so far) comes and goes all year. The full guidelines can be found here (<https://www.cdc.gov/respiratory-viruses/guidance/respiratory-virus-guidance.html>), and are worth a review. Preventing respiratory viruses includes (1) staying up to date with vaccination to protect people against serious illness, hospitalization, and death. This includes flu, COVID-19, and RSV if eligible; (2) practicing good hygiene by covering coughs and sneezes, washing or sanitizing hands often, and cleaning frequently touched surfaces; and (3) taking steps for cleaner air, such as bringing in more fresh outside air, purifying indoor air, or gathering outdoors. A summary graphic (<https://www.cdc.gov/respiratory-viruses/downloads/RVG-Summary-Graphic-508.pdf>) is available.

Of particular note are new recommendations (a two-phase approach) regarding isolation when you're sick:

PHASE 1: First of all, stay home and away from others (including people you live with who are not sick) if you're sick with a respiratory virus (symptoms can include fever, chills, fatigue, cough, runny nose, and headache, among others). You can go back to your normal activities when, for at least 24 hours, both are true: (1) your symptoms are getting better overall, and (2) you have not had a fever (and are not using fever-reducing medication). "What does symptoms improving mean? CDC doesn't define it, but some local health departments do: It's when 'a person no longer feels ill; they can do their daily routine just as they did before they were ill, and any remaining symptoms, such as a cough or runny nose, are very mild, or infrequent' " (<https://yourlocalepidemiologist.substack.com/p/cdc-updates-isolation-guidance>).

PHASE 2: However, if you do go back, take precautions for the next 5 days; you are likely still contagious (but less so). For example: wear a mask; keep social distancing; get tested for COVID before visiting someone who is at high risk for serious disease (the elderly, those with weakened immune systems, etc.); make sure to wash your hands and



cover your mouth/nose when coughing/sneezing; take extra steps to make sure the air at home or work is as clean as possible. If you develop a fever or you start to feel worse after you have gone back to normal activities, start over!

- **Sharing the Chalice:** The FDLC provides an article on the history of the practice of Communion under both kinds – “Take and Eat, Take and Drink.” It is written in a very accessible style, designed for the “person in the pew.” The articles (English and Spanish) are posted on their website – on the page dedicated to resources on the Eucharistic Revival: [www.fdlc.org/revival](http://www.fdlc.org/revival)

#### RESOURCES FOR THE UNIVERSAL PRAYER

- (1) Synod on Synodality

<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/synod-2023>

- (2) Eucharistic Revival

English: <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2022/9/General%20Intercessions%20ENGLISH%20-%20National%20Eucharistic%20Revival.pdf>

Spanish: <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2022/11/General%20Intercessions%20SPANISH%20-%20National%20Eucharistic%20Revival.pdf>

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

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

- (4) Intercessions for various life issues may be found on the USCCB website at (in English and Spanish):

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

<http://www.usccb.org/about/pro-life-activities/word-of-life/index.cfm> (archive from 2011-2020)

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