

LITURGYNOTES

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

September 2024 Diocese of Davenport

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EUCCHARISTIC REVIVAL

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



Following the Eucharistic Congress, we are now entering into the "Missionary Year" of the Revival. The Revival's [The Walk with One](#) initiative and the call to go deeper as [Eucharistic Missionaries](#) will be primary focal points for the Year of Mission; the [Year of Mission Playbook](#) is now available for download. Our

Congress webpage has been replaced with one dedicated to the Missionary Year: <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/missionary-year-2024-2025>

NEWS & NOTICES

PRAYER RESOURCES – AWAITING OUR NEW BISHOP

Resources in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese are available on the Liturgy homepage (<https://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgy>).

Prior to Bishop-elect Dennis' installation, the clause "N., our Bishop" remains omitted from the Eucharistic Prayer.

In the Universal Prayer, the following intercessions could be used:

- For Bishop-elect Dennis, our next shepherd; that he would be filled with every grace and lead your people in kindness and truth. Let us pray to the Lord.
- That Bishop-elect Dennis, who has been called to be the Tenth Bishop of Davenport, would be a compassionate and wise shepherd. Let us pray to the Lord.
- For Dennis, now called to the Apostolic Ministry in Davenport. Let us pray to the Lord.

One might also include a prayer for his living predecessors, such as:

- For Francis, our Pope; for Thomas, Martin, and William, who have faithfully shepherded the Church of Davenport. Let us pray to the Lord.

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NEW LITURGICAL BOOKS / FORMATION OPPORTUNITIES

	<i>Holy Communion and Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery Outside Mass (HCWEMOM)</i>	<i>Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA)</i>
Publication:	August 1, 2024	November 1, 2024
First Use:	September 14, 2024 (Exaltation of the Holy Cross)	December 1, 2024 (1 st Sunday Advent)
Mandatory Use:	December 1, 2024 (1 st Sunday Advent)	March 5, 2025 (Ash Wednesday)
FDLC Video Series:	https://fdlc.org/2024/03/eucharistic-adoration-webinar-series/	https://fdlc.org/ociawebinars/
Publishers:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Liturgical Press (https://litpress.org/) <i>I just read Turner's book... → excellent! Highly recommended!</i> NOTE: New resources for EMHCs bringing Communion to the Sick...	<p>Ritual Book (English)</p> <p>Resource from Fr. Paul Turner: <i>Eucharistic Reservation: Holy Communion and Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery outside Mass</i></p> <p>For Extraordinary Ministers:</p> <p>Communion of the Sick (pocket edition for EMHCs)</p> <p>Administration of Communion to the Sick by an Extraordinary Minister (notecard version)</p>	<p>Ritual Book - English Study Edition - English Study Edition - Spanish Discounted Sets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Study Set (1 English + 1 Spanish Study Edition)English Team Study Set (5 copies of English Study Edition)Spanish Team Study Set (5 copies of Spanish Study Edition)Parish Leader Set (1 English Ritual Edition, 1 English Study Edition, 1 Spanish Study Edition)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Liturgy Training Publications (https://ltp.org/)		Ritual Book - English Ritual Book - Spanish Ritual Book - Bilingual
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Catholic Book Publishing (https://catholicbookpublishing.com/)	Ritual Book (English)	Ritual Book - English Ritual Book - Bilingual
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Magnificat (https://bookstore.magnificat.net/)	Ritual Book (English)	Ritual Book - English

Formation: HCWEMOM

We are working on a series of short videos to introduce the new translation of this ritual text; stay tuned!

Formation: OCIA - ***Save the Dates!***

We've invited Liturgy Training Publications to offer a series of both live and virtual formation sessions as we prepare to implement the new translation of the *Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA)*.

1. In-Person Sessions this Fall

"The New Translation of the OCIA: An Opportunity to Re-envision Catechumenal Ministry"

Saturday, November 16, at St. Mary in Pella: 9:30am – 12:30pm
Sunday, November 17, at St. Patrick in Iowa City: 2:00pm – 5:00pm

Intended for clergy and for OCIA team leaders and members. Please plan on attending!

In addition to surveying the changes in the OCIA ritual text, the Christian initiation ministry coordinators, teams, and catechists will assess their current practice of ministry and be inspired to take a renewed approach. Each session will last 3 hours, and will include a closing meal and time for networking.

2. Virtual Sessions after the New Year

For those unable to make it to the in-person workshops, or who find that they need a “refresher” before Lent, we will be offering three virtual sessions in January 2025.

On the evening of **Thursday, January 23**, we will offer a 90-minute version of the workshop in both English and Spanish. The two sessions will run simultaneously from 7:00pm to 8:30pm.

In addition, during the afternoon of **Tuesday, January 21 (1:30pm-3:00pm)**, we will offer a special virtual session for clergy: “Preparing for the OCIA: Changes in Translation, Opportunities for Renewal.” In this workshop, clergy will have the chance to examine the newly translated ritual text and consider the ways they can implement the vision of the OCIA throughout all parish life, thus renewing the life-giving fire of the catechumenate.

These opportunities are being co-sponsored by the Office of Liturgy and the Office of Faith Formation. There will be no charge to participants. Registration information is forthcoming.

LITURGICAL CALENDAR: THIS MONTH

SEPTEMBER

- September 1 — World Day of Prayer of the Care of Creation [start of Season of Creation, to Oct. 4] (see below)
- September 2 – Labor Day (see below)
- September 8 — National Day for Grandparents and the Elderly (moved from July in US).
<https://www.usccb.org/topics/marriage-and-family-life-ministries/grandparents-elderly>
- September 9 — National Day of Prayer for Peace in Our Communities (USA)
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/ad-hoc-committee-against-racism/combating-racism-parish-resources> and <https://www.usccb.org/committees/ad-hoc-committee-against-racism>
- September 11 (see below) – National Day of Mourning and Remembrance
- September 14 – Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross
 - Evening Prayer II of the Feast is said. For evening Masses in anticipation of Sunday, use the Sunday Mass.
- September 15 (Third Sunday in September; USA) — Catechetical Sunday; National Hispanic Heritage Month begins.
<https://www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/how-we-teach/catechesis/catechetical-sunday/catechetical-sunday-about>
- September 22-29 (Last Week in September) — National Migration Week (USA)
<https://justiceforimmigrants.org/national-migration-week-2024/>
- September 27: Ordination and Installation of Bishop-elect Dennis Walsh as the 10th Bishop of Davenport
- September 29 (Last Sunday in September) — World Day of Migrants and Refugees
<https://migrants-refugees.va/world-day-of-migrants-refugees/>
- September 29 (Last Sunday in Sept) — Priesthood Sunday
<https://serraus.org/priesthood-sunday/>

LITURGICAL CALENDAR: NEXT MONTH

October

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month
<https://www.usccb.org/topics/marriage-and-family-life-ministries/domestic-violence>
- Respect Life Month / October 6 — Respect Life Sunday
<https://www.usccb.org/respectlife>
<https://www.respectlife.org/respect-life-month>
- October 20 — World Mission Sunday
<https://press.vatican.va/content/salastampa/en/bollettino/pubblico/2024/02/02/240202a.html>
<https://www.usccb.org/committees/national-collections/world-mission-sunday-collection-resources>

LITURGICAL CALENDAR: LOOKING AHEAD

November

- Black Catholic History Month; Native American Heritage Month
- November 1: Solemnity of All Saints. All Saints is a Holy Day of Obligation this year. Ritual Masses (i.e., marriage, confirmation) and funeral Masses are prohibited. A marriage or funeral may be celebrated outside of Mass using the texts from the Rite of Marriage or the Order of Christian Funerals.
- November 2: Commemoration of all the Faithful Departed (“All Souls”);
 - Evening Prayer II of All Souls is said. For evening Masses in anticipation of Sunday, use the Sunday Mass.
- November 3: 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time (replaces the feast of St. Martin de Porres); Daylight Savings Time Ends

	Morning Prayer	Mass before 4pm	Mass after 4pm	Evening Prayer
Friday, Nov 1	All Saints	All Saints		EP II for All Saints
Saturday, Nov 2	All Souls	All Souls	31 st Sunday in Ordinary Time	31 st Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, Nov 3	31 st Sunday in Ordinary Time	31 st Sunday in Ordinary Time		EP II for 31 st Sunday in Ordinary Time

- November 5: Election Day
- November 9: Feast of the Dedication of St. John Lateran.
 - Evening Prayer II of the Feast is said. For evening Masses in anticipation of Sunday, use the Sunday Mass.
- November 15: Feast of the Dedication of the Cathedral (a Solemnity at the Cathedral itself)
 - The texts for the Anniversary of the Dedication of a Church are used.
- November 17: World Day of the Poor (33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time)
- November 24: Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

December

- December 1: First Sunday of Advent; new liturgical year begins
- December 9: Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary (moved to Monday; not a Holy Day of Obligation this year); please note that while ritual Masses are not permitted, when the obligation is abrogated funeral Masses may be celebrated. Please note that, on December 8, Evening Prayer II for Sunday is used.

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- December 12: Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
- December 25: Solemnity of the Nativity of the Lord (see below)
- December 29: Feast of the Holy Family

December 24-25, 2024

The Missal has five different Masses for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The Mass for December 24 is the proper text for Masses in the morning of December 24. The proper text for Masses in the evening (= after 4 p.m.) of December 24 is the Christmas – Vigil Mass. The texts for Christmas – Mass during the Night are to be used for Masses beginning “at night,” preferably on or around midnight between December 24 and 25. The proper texts for the first Mass in the morning of December 25 are those for Christmas – Mass at Dawn. Later Masses on December 25 should use the texts for Christmas – Mass during the Day. The Mass during the Night may be preceded by a more prolonged vigil, taken from the Office of Readings (see the General Instruction of the Liturgy of the Hours #71-73, 98, 215). This extended vigil is the preferred time for the blessing of the crèche (Book of Blessings, ch. 48, §1542-44).

The Lectionary for Mass provides 4 sets of readings for Christmas: the Vigil, the Mass at Night, the Mass at Dawn, and the Mass during the Day. It is strongly recommended that the readings be used as assigned, in particular that the Vigil readings be used at the Vigil. That being said, based on pastoral need, and acknowledging that the Mass that any person attends will be “their” Christmas Mass, the *Homiletic Directory* (#110) allows for the use of any of the 4 sets of readings at any of the four Masses.

On December 25, Ritual Masses (i.e., marriage, confirmation) and funeral Masses are prohibited. A marriage or funeral may be celebrated outside of Mass using the texts from the Rite of Marriage or the Order of Christian Funerals.

UPCOMING EVENTS: DIOCESAN LITURGIES

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION OF BISHOP-ELECT DENNIS WALSH AS THE 10TH BISHOP OF DAVENPORT

Both of these liturgies are *ticketed events*, and will be live-streamed. Information regarding tickets will be sent to parishes, as soon as it is available.

- Vespers: To be celebrated at St. John Vianney Church in Bettendorf on September 26 at 7:00 p.m.
 - <https://www.facebook.com/sjvbett>
 - <https://www.youtube.com/@st.johnvianneychurch-bette8282/streams>
 - <https://www.sjvbett.org/> (scroll down)
- Ordination Mass: To be celebrated at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Davenport on September 27 at 2:00 p.m.
 - <https://www.youtube.com/@shcdavenport6262> (SHC YouTube site)

UPCOMING EVENTS: FORMATION OPPORTUNITIES

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

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.”

LITURGY PREPARATION

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

September Observations

Sunday, September 1: World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation (from the 2019 BCDW Newsletter)

September 1 inaugurates the “Season of Creation,” which culminates on October 4, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Patron Saint of Ecology. September 1 falls on the 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time this year. Pope Francis instituted the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation in 2015 as a practical step following the publication of his encyclical *Laudato Si’*. September 1 was chosen for the yearly observance, as it is the same date chosen by the Orthodox Church in 1989. The day of prayer gives Catholics the opportunity to give thanks to God for the creation of the world and of humanity, and to recall and strengthen the responsibility of men and women to care for that creation. Some options for the liturgy on this day include:

- Celebrating the Mass “For the Sanctification of Human Labor” from the Masses and Prayers for Various Needs and Occasions (no. 26; see especially the second Collect of formulary A) may be a fitting option.
 - This formulary requires the use of Preface V of the Sundays in Ordinary Time, entitled simply “Creation.” The preface speaks eloquently of God’s creation of the world, and the need of humanity to praise God by caring for that creation. Connections between human labor and the care of creation can be drawn out by the formulary itself, and in the homily and Universal Prayer.
 - Since it is a weekday in Ordinary Time, the green vestments of that season should be used for the Mass.
 - The readings may be taken from the appropriate selection in volume IV of the Lectionary for Mass (see Mass “For the Blessing of Human Labor,” nos. 907-911; see especially 907-2 and 909-1).
- Even if no special Mass formulary or readings are selected for the occasion, it would still be appropriate to mention the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation and its significance in the homily, petitions, and/or concluding announcements.
- Other resources:
 - <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/care-for-creation>
 - <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/season-of-creation/>
 - <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litWorldDayofPrayerforCreation2015.pdf>
 - <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/deacon-formation-resources/#LaudatoSi>
 - Catholic Climate Covenant: <https://catholicclimatecovenant.org/learn/resources/>
 - Laudato Si’ Movement: <https://laudatosimovement.org/>
 - Season of Creation: <https://seasonofcreation.org/>
 - USCCB: <http://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-worship/prayers-and-devotions/prayers/prayers-to-care-for-creation.cfm>
 - Laudato Si’ Action Platform: <https://laudatosiactionplatform.org/>

Monday, September 2: Labor Day

Parishes may wish to celebrate the Mass for the Sanctification of Human Labor (#26; readings from #907-911) on this day. Preface V for Sunday is used, and white vestments are worn (since it is a special observation in the US).

On Labor Day weekend, intercessions for workers ought to be included in the Universal Prayer; for example:

- For those who are unemployed or underemployed, for those seeking work; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For those who work in hazardous conditions without sufficient protection, [especially during this pandemic]; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For migrant workers and all who work the land and the waters, so we might be fed; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For those who work in the service of their sisters and brothers; that they would not be discouraged by lack of support or progress; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For all employers, that they may seek to provide a just work environment; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For those who face discrimination, harassment, or abuse in the work place; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)
- For those who must balance job commitments with the needs of their family; let us pray: (Lord, hear our prayer)

The *Book of Blessings* also offers a number of opportunities. Brief pastoral visits (observing appropriate physical distancing and wearing masks) could be made to places of work, and the following rites could be used: (18) Blessing of an Office, Shop, or Factory; (23) Blessing of Technical Installations or Equipment, and (26) Blessing of Fields and Flocks.

Or, at Sunday Masses or at Mass on Labor Day itself, workers could bring the tools of their trades to be blessed, and (24) Blessing of Tools or Other Equipment for Work be used. A brief gathering outdoors after Mass might be a good way to do this. Special attention should be paid to laborers and those seeking work during the Prayer of the Faithful, as should those who are treated unjustly in the workplace, as in the examples above.

Wednesday, September 11

On September 11, parishes may wish to celebrate a special Mass for “first responders” – such as police officers, firefighters, and emergency medical technicians/paramedics – using the Mass for Those in Public Office (#22) or the Mass for the Preservation of Peace and Justice (#30). Appropriate intercessions could also be included at the Sunday Masses on the weekend of September 7-8. <https://www.usccb.org/resources/september-11-patriot-day>

Advent

1. With the new liturgical year, we begin the use of Cycle **C** in the Sunday Lectionary and Year **I** in the Weekday Lectionary. For more information, especially in regards to the Missal and Advent, please see our webpage on the liturgical seasons (<http://www.davenportdiocese.org/liturgical-seasons>) or go directly to http://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/FDLC7-Navigating_RM01_Advent.pdf.

2. The color of Advent is a bluer shade of violet, to distinguish it from the purple of penitence in Lent. Blue is not an allowed color in the U.S. Rose is an optional color for the vesture on the Third Sunday of Advent, signaling that the full joy of Christmas is drawing near. The vestments worn should not have a cross, nails, etc. on them – they should not be Lenten.

3. The Advent wreath is blessed only at the first mass, after the intercessions. See the Book of Blessings, #1509ff, chapter 47. On the other Sundays of Advent, it is lit before Mass begins and no additional prayers are said. The traditional wreath is a circle of evergreen branches that bears four candles. The dominant tradition calls for three violet and one rose candle, but four violet or four white candles may also be used. Some communities add a fifth candle, white, for Christmas. The wreath should be large enough for all to see, but not obstruct the view of the altar, ambo or chair.

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4. A good Penitential Act to use would be the third form, #1 (Appendix VI of the Missal).
5. Don't anticipate Christmas with music and environment. Rather, make use of a full spectrum of Advent music.
6. Don't make believe Jesus never came – focus on the second coming. Even though we aren't using this as a memorial acclamation at Mass anymore, it is still true: Christ *has* died, Christ *is* risen, Christ *will* come again.
7. Giving trees should not be in the sanctuary. Remember you can transform them for Christmas. They are better placed in the entryway or some location other than the sanctuary, lest the simplicity of Advent decor be compromised. Likewise, while Jesse trees are good for religious education, they should not be in the church.
8. The *Gloria* is omitted (though there are exceptions when it comes to certain ritual Masses).
9. This season should reflect quiet and a subdued peace, as well as a sense of anticipation.
10. Remember that Advent and Christmas are the perfect times to remember Mary, our ultimate model for discipleship. The following Marian feasts and solemnities are observed during Advent:
 - a. The Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception falls on a Sunday this year. Therefore, it is transferred to Monday (December 9) and is *not* a Holy Day of Obligation. Please note that while ritual Masses are not permitted, when the obligation is abrogated funeral Masses may be celebrated. On the 8th, Evening Prayer II for Sunday is used.
 - b. The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe is observed on Thursday, December 12.

The Advent Lectionary and Judaism

Excerpts 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):

The lectionary readings from the prophets are selected to bring out the ancient Christian theme that Jesus is the "fulfillment" of the biblical message of hope and promise, the inauguration of the "days to come" described, for example, by the daily Advent Masses, and on Sundays by Isaiah in cycle A and Jeremiah in cycle C for the First Sunday of Advent. This truth needs to be framed very carefully. (11) Christians proclaim that the Messiah has indeed come and that God's Reign is "at hand." With the Jewish people, we await the complete realization of the messianic age. In underlining the eschatological dimension of Christianity, we shall reach a greater awareness that the people of God of the Old and the New Testament are tending toward a like end in the future: the coming or return of the Messiah--even if they start from two different points of view (1985 Notes, nos. 18-19). (12) Other difficulties may be less theologically momentous but can still be troublesome. For example, the reading from Baruch in cycle C or from Isaiah in cycle A for the Second Sunday of Advent can leave the impression that pre-Jesus Israel was wholly guilt-ridden and in mourning, and Judaism virtually moribund. In fact, in their original historical settings, such passages reveal Judaism's remarkable capacity for self-criticism.... (13)

The full text may be found at: <https://www.davenportdiocese.org/documents/2016/6/litGodsMercyEnduresForever-Advent.pdf>

Lent / Triduum / Easter 2025

- *Ash Wednesday* will fall on March 5, 2025.
- The *Rite of Election* is scheduled for March 9, the 1st Sunday of Lent.
- The *Chrism Mass* is tentatively scheduled for April 14, the Monday of Holy Week.

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- 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.

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 (general intercessions for Sundays)

<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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