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Save the Dates

Baptism Workshops, Hosted by the Offices of Faith Formation and Worship

January 27th– St. Elizabeth’s, Melville

February 6th—St. Christopher’s, Baldwin

Rite of Election– 2020 (two locations):

February 29– 7:30PM, St. Christopher’s Church
(all Nassau parishes)

March 1—3:00PM, St. Anne’s Church
(all Suffolk parishes)

RCIA Retreat for Catechumens

March 8—Seminary/Huntington 2:00-6:00PM

Website: www.drvc-worship.org

Welcome!



The Office of Worship also welcomes our new Director of the Diocesan Choir, Ms. Katrina Montagna. Katrina has experience singing and directing sacred music at parishes, both Catholic and non-Catholic. Katrina began work this past September and is excited to bring her talents to the Diocesan Choir.

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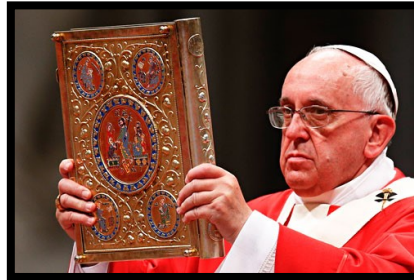
The Diocesan Choir is seeking **new members** to join its ranks! As senior members retire after many years of service, new members are needed! The Choir performs at several diocesan liturgies, such as the Rite of Election, the Ordination of Deacons, and the Ordination of Priests. Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings at 7:00PM. For more information contact Katrina Montagna at kmontagna@drvc.org or call the Office of Worship at (516) 678-5800 x 504.

GUIDE: LITURGICAL CELEBRATION

“Celebrating ‘Sunday of the Word of God’”

By Father Nicholas Zientarski, S.T.D.

Fr. Zientarski is the Director of Worship for the Diocese of Rockville Centre.



In his recent *motu proprio*, *Aperuit illis*, Pope Francis designated the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time as **Sunday of the Word of God**, when all Catholics should give special reverence to the Sacred Word, both individually and collectively as members of parishes. In the document, he writes, “Devoting a specific Sunday of the liturgical year to the word of God can enable the Church to experience anew how the risen Lord opens up for us the treasury of his word and enables us to proclaim its unfathomable riches before the world” (no. 2). The first celebration of this special, new day on the liturgical calendar is Sunday, **January 26, 2020**.

In reflecting on the *motu proprio* and in consultation with the Liturgical Commission of the diocese, Bishop Barres recommends the following suggestions in which parishes may celebrate this special Sunday:

- ◆ At Masses on this weekend, have a solemn procession with the Gospel book, with an extended Gospel acclamation and use of incense.
The priest or deacon takes the Gospel book and processes with it, led by a thurifer, and the priest or deacon then incenses the book before the proclamation.
- ◆ Following the homily, have the people at Mass come forward to reverence the Gospel Book, similar to the way the cross is revered on Good Friday.
The Gospel book, preferably one that has an ornate cover, is held by the priest or deacon as people in the congregation come forward to kiss or touch the book.
- ◆ The lectionary or Gospel book may be put on display in a prominent place in the church.
A stand may be created and decorated for the placement of the book.
- ◆ At some point (outside the liturgy), have an exposition and/or demonstration of *Lectio Divina*.
- ◆ As a practical matter, inspect lectionaries and Gospel books to see if any are in need of replacement.
- ◆ At the homes of parishioners, bibles can be placed in a prominent place and read.
- ◆ In church bulletins, pastors can explain in their letters the prominent place of sacred scripture within the Mass, both in the proclamation of the Word and within the prayers and texts of the Roman Missal

Given that January 26th is also Catholic Schools’ Sunday across the diocese, children from the schools may be able to assist and take part in the activities listed above and a catechesis for them may be given on this day. The full text of the *motu proprio* may be found by following the link:

www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/motu_proprio/documents/papa-francesco-motu-proprio-20190930_aperuit-illis.html

Q & A: LITURGICAL RITUAL

“How to celebrate Funerals with Cremated Remains in the Catholic Church”

By Mr. Christopher Carstens

*Mr. Carstens is the Director for the Office of Worship for the Diocese of La Crosse.
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What is the ideal order of funeral liturgies relative to cremation?

“When the choice has been made to cremate a body, it is recommended that the cremation take place *after* the Funeral Liturgy” (Order of Christian Funerals [OCF], 418; emphasis added). That is, even though it is permitted to have cremated remains present at the Funeral Liturgy, the preferred order has the body of the deceased at the Vigil and the Funeral Mass or Liturgy outside of Mass, *then* cremation, followed by committal of ashes.

What is the proper container for holding cremated remains during the funeral liturgy?

“The cremated remains of the body are to be placed in a worthy vessel” (OCF, 427).

Is holy water used at a funeral with cremated remains?

Yes. “When the Funeral Liturgy is celebrated in the presence of the cremated remains, the priest, with assisting ministers, goes to the door of the church and using one of the greetings in number 159, or in similar words, greets those present. The priest then sprinkles the cremated remains with holy water, saying: ‘As our brother/sister N. has died with the Lord, so may he/she live with him in glory’” (OCF, 432-433). Note the change in language from a funeral with a body: “In the waters of baptism, N. died with Christ and rose with him to new life...” (OCF, 160). Because the body of the deceased is no longer present, the explicit reference to its baptism is omitted when only cremated remains are present.

Is the pall used?

No. “The covering of the cremated remains with the pall is omitted” (OCF, 434). The pall is a “reminder of the baptismal garment of the deceased” (Cf. OCF, 38, 133), and its use is a symbolic clothing of the body of the deceased. When the body no longer exists, there is nothing to clothe.

Are the cremated remains carried forward in procession?

Optional. “A small table or stand is to be prepared for [the cremated remains] at the place normally occupied by the coffin. The vessel containing the cremated remains may be carried to its place in the entrance procession or may be placed on this table or stand sometime before the liturgy begins” (OCF, 427).

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Is incense used during the Final Commendation?

Optional. The "Funeral Mass [with cremated remains] is celebrated as laid down in the Roman Missal and this ritual" (OCF, 428)—that is, unless otherwise noted, the Funeral Liturgy occurs as usual. The instruction at the Final Commendation reads: "The coffin may now be sprinkled with holy water and incensed..." (OCF, 173).

How does the funeral liturgy conclude when interment is delayed?

If cremation is to take place after the Funeral Liturgy, or if interment of cremated remains is delayed in order to take them to their final location, an alternate form of dismissal is used. "At the conclusion of the Funeral Liturgy, the Rite of Final Commendation and Farewell takes place, using the alternate form of dismissal: 'In the sure hope of the resurrection, we take leave of our brother/sister: let us go in peace'" (OCF, 419, 437).

What are the proper words for the committal of cremated remains?

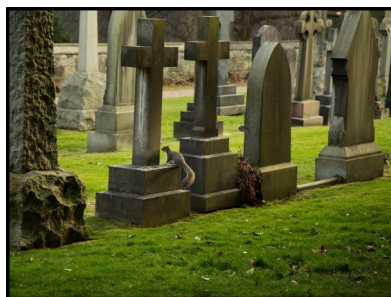
"In sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ, we commend to Almighty God our brother/sister N., and we commit his/her earthly remains [vs. "his/her body"] to the ground [*or the deep, or their resting place*]: [earth to earth,] ashes to ashes, dust to dust. The Lord bless him/her and keep him/her and be gracious to him/her, the Lord lift up his countenance upon him/her and give him/her peace" (OCF, 438).

Can cremated remains be spread, divided, or kept in the home?

No. "It is not permitted to scatter cremated remains over a favorite place, and it is not permitted to keep cremated remains in one's home or place other than a cemetery" (OCF, 417). "[T]he ashes may not be divided among various family members and due respect must be maintained regarding the circumstances of such a conservation. In order that every appearance of pantheism, naturalism or nihilism be avoided, it is not permitted to scatter the ashes of the faithful departed in the air, on land, at sea or in some other way, nor may they be preserved in mementos, pieces of jewelry or other objects ("Instruction *Ad resurgendum cum Christo* [AR] regarding the burial of the deceased and the conservation of the ashes in the case of cremation," by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, August 15, 2016, 6-7).

Should funeral rites be denied when there are no plans to inter remains?

"Following the most ancient Christian tradition, the Church insistently recommends that the bodies of the deceased be buried in cemeteries or other sacred places" (AR, 3). Thus, pastors are obliged to make their best efforts to see that cremated remains are properly interred; but, in the end, cremated remains are the possession of the family and are theirs to do with as they will. However, when "the deceased notoriously has requested cremation and the scattering of their ashes for reasons contrary to the Christian faith, a Christian funeral must be denied to that person according to the norms of the law" (AR, 8).



SOLEMNITIES AND OTHER DAYS OF NOTE 2020

January 26, Sunday of the Word of God (New Feast)

February 2, Presentation of the Lord (Feast)

Since this feast falls on a Sunday this year, it replaces the Fourth Sunday in Ordinary time and the proper rites should be celebrated at the start of the Mass per the Roman Missal. Vigil Masses on 2/1 should be for the Presentation of the Lord.

February 26, Ash Wednesday

March 19, St. Joseph (Solemnity)

March 25, Annunciation (Solemnity)

April 12, Easter Sunday (Solemnity)

May 31, Pentecost (Solemnity)

June 7, Most Holy Trinity (Solemnity)

June 14, Most Holy Body and Blood of the Lord (Solemnity)

June 19, Most Sacred Heart of Jesus (Solemnity)

June 24, Nativity of John the Baptist (Solemnity)

June 29, Saints Peter and Paul (Solemnity)

August 15, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Solemnity, NOT Obligatory)

As this solemnity falls on a Saturday this year, it is not a holy day of obligation. However, additional Masses may still be offered for the good of the faithful. The Saturday evening vigil Masses on 8/15 should be celebrated for the 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time, not the Assumption, as the obligation is to attend the Sunday Mass.

November 1, All Saints' Day (Solemnity)

As this solemnity falls on a Sunday this year, it replaces the 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time. Vigil Masses on Saturday 10/31 should be for All Saints.

November 2, All Souls' Day

November 22, Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe (Solemnity)

For more information about liturgical details for these and other days of the year, check the diocesan ordo.

LITURGICAL TEXTS NEW RITE OF BAPTISM

Those who ordered new ritual books for the Rite of Baptism through the Office of Worship will be receiving them in the next few weeks. This new translation for the Rite of Baptism is able to be used starting February 2, 2020 and is **mandatory** starting Easter (April 12, 2020). Five publishers are currently offering the new edition and interested parties may purchase **directly** by using the websites given. The Office of Worship will **not** be accepting new sales.

<i>Publisher</i>	
<u>USCCB</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Red, blue, and gold marker ribbons - Size: 7 ¼" by 10 ½" - Red bonded leather hard cover - Gold foil stamp on front, back, and spine - Available only in English (\$44.95, <i>no discount</i>) - USCCB.org
<u>Liturgical Press</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Size- 7 ¼" x 10 ½" - Parts clearly marked for the celebrant, parents, and god-parents; an explanation of the sacrament; appropriate Scripture readings; and two-color printing throughout. - Available in English (\$39.95) and English/Spanish (\$49.95) - LitPress.org
<u>Magnificat</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -size 6 ¼" x 9 ¼" -Font size, colors, and spacing optimized, with the priest or deacon's text in bold, as in the Roman Missal - 4 sturdy different-colored ribbons - Durable semi-leather cover - English only (\$29.95) - Bookstore.Magnificat.net
<u>Catholic Book Publishing Co.</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Size- 7 ¼" x 10 ¼" - Green hardcover edition; Gold lettering - Available in English (\$27.95) or English/Spanish (\$32.95). - CatholicBookPublishing.com
<u>LTP</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Size- 7" x 10" - Casebound book with silver foil stamp on front cover and spine; two ribbon markers bound into the book - Available in English (\$39.95) and English/Spanish (\$54.95) -- ltp.org

LITURGY REMINDERS & UPDATES

Withdrawing the chalices during flu season:

It is standard practice for parishes to remove the chalice from the laity in the winter months when flu and other sicknesses are prevalent among parishioners. Pastors must decide what is best for their congregations and make an announcement to the people as to when the chalices are withdrawn. This is a helpful time to remind the people that the *fullness* of Christ's presence resides in the consecrated Host at Mass, despite the fact that receiving the Precious Blood from the chalice is a "fuller sign" of the sacrament.

Masses for Various Needs and Occasions:

Priests are reminded of the many beautiful options they have during Ordinary Time to celebrate Masses for Various Needs and Occasions. Located towards the back of the Roman Missal, clergy will find sets of prayers that may pertain to the needs of the local parish or the universal Church. Such Masses include: "For the Church," "For Priests," "For Vocations to Holy Orders," "For Religious," "For Promoting Harmony," "For Persecuted Christians," "For the Preservation of Peace and Justice," "For the Forgiveness of Sins," or For Giving Thanks to God." Such Masses remind us that the Mass has a powerful effect on the lives of others and the world in general.

Baptism Workshops



The publication of the **New Rite of Baptism** offers the opportunity to review best practices for baptismal preparation programs and the celebration of the sacrament itself. In a joint presentation from both the Office of Faith Formation and the Office of Worship, clergy and lay ministers will have the opportunity to enhance their skills as catechists and sacramental leaders. These sessions will explore both key aspects of faith formation in preparing parents for their child's baptism and the beauty and fullness of the celebration of the Rite of Baptism, per the new ritual edition.

Two sessions will be available, one in Nassau County and one in Suffolk County:

— --Monday, January 27, St. Elizabeth Parish, Melville, NY, 7:00-10:00PM

— --Thursday, February 6, St. Christopher Parish, Baldwin, NY, 7:00-10:00PM

To register, contact the Office of Worship, 516-678-5800 x 504, or worship@drvc.org
Fee: \$10, cash or checks payable to the Diocese of Rockville Centre.

LITURGICAL MINISTRY TRAINING Spring 2020

BASIC TRAINING for all those who would like to minister at parishes as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion (EMHC); *this **also** includes ministry to the homebound.*

SPECIALIZED TRAINING for those EMHCs intending to work with the sick in hospitals or nursing homes – **Contact Office of Faith Formation.** (516) 678-5800 x 408. SEE PAGE 9 below.
(Note: *Basic Training **must be taken prior** to registering for Specialized Training*)

LECTOR TRAINING for those who wish to proclaim the Word of God at their parishes. All men, women, and young adults who wish to become a lector at their parish should attend a diocesan training session.

Dates, times, locations for BASIC TRAINING and LECTOR TRAINING:

Nassau - Wednesday, 3/11 @ St. Christopher's, Baldwin (7:00-10:00PM)(McGoldrick Hall)

Nassau - Saturday, 4/25 @ St. Christopher's, Baldwin (9:00AM-1:00PM)(McGoldrick Hall)

Nassau - Saturday, 5/2 @ Our Lady of Loretto, Hempstead (9:00AM-1:00PM) **Spanish only**

Western Suffolk - Tuesday, 5/12 @ St. Elizabeth's, Melville (7:00-10:00PM)(Msgr. Kane Hall)

Eastern Suffolk -

English - Saturday, 5/16 @ St. Rosalie's, Hampton Bays (9:00AM-1:00PM)(Community Center)

Spanish - Saturday, 5/16 @ St. Rosalie's, Hampton Bays (9:00AM-1:00PM)(Parish Center)

Fees: BASIC TRAINING (\$30 per person); LECTOR TRAINING (\$20 per person).

NOTE: One may attend *either* BASIC TRAINING or LECTOR TRAINING, but *not* BOTH for a given day listed above.

(1) To register for BASIC TRAINING: Ask your pastor to write a letter requesting the training for every person attending. The letter should indicate the date, time, and place of the training session requested. Letters should be submitted to: **Most Reverend John O. Barres, Bishop of Rockville Centre, PO Box 9023, Rockville Centre, NY 11571, Attn: Ministry training.**

(2) To register for LECTOR TRAINING, fill out the slip below and mail it to the Office of Worship.

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*Registration form for the Diocesan **Lector** Training*

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

Parish: _____ Town: _____

Check session:

☐ March 11 ☐ April 25 ☐ May 2 (Spanish) ☐ May 12 ☐ May 16 (English) ☐ May 16 (Spanish)

Mail to: **Office of Worship, PO Box 9023, Rockville Centre, NY 11571.**

Contact Gina Imperioli at the Office of Worship with any questions: (516) 678-5800 x 504.



**DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE
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TRAINING OF VOLUNTEERS IN THE MINISTRY TO THE SICK



Eucharistic Minister Training Part B

Location, Dates, & Time:

Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center
1000 Montauk Highway
West Islip, NY 11795
Saturday, January 25, 2020
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

And

Our Lady of Consolation Nursing & Rehab Center
(Boardroom)
111 Beach Drive
West Islip, NY 11795
Saturday February 8 and 15, 2020
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Attendance required at all 3 sessions

Cost: \$40 per person (includes lunch)

Course topics will include:

- Understanding the meaning of being called
- Discerning the call
- Understanding the theology of ministry to the sick and the ministry of accompaniment
- Developing the skills to serve
- Understanding the sacramental nature of visiting the sick
- Understanding the unique roles of parish and hospital ministry
- Integrating the theory and practice of the ministry to the sick

Presenters:

Dr. James Spencer
Senior Vice President for Mission
and Ministry CHSLI

Peggy Nixdorf RN, BCC, MA
Director of Pastoral Care
Our Lady of Consolation Nursing &
Rehab Center

**All appropriate candidates are encouraged to apply for this ministry.
Appropriate candidates unable to pay the tuition will be granted scholarships.
Advanced registration is required**

Register online at drcv-faith.org/workshops or by returning the form below.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Ramirez 516-678-5800 ext. 408 | eramirez@drcv.org

Please forward the completed registration form along with a check payable to: **Office of Faith Formation.**

Mail to Elizabeth Ramirez, Diocese of Rockville Centre, P.O. Box 9023, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-9023

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City/Zip _____
Parish / Parish Town _____
Email _____
Registration Fee: _____

Form: Ministry to the Sick Training - Jan 2020.docx
Ministry to the Sick (2020) (Form) January 2020



JULY 26 - 31, 2020
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The Liturgical Music Institute offers musical, liturgical and pastoral formation for both new and experienced liturgical musicians. Over the course of five and a half days, participants take a ten hour liturgical theology course, skills workshops (organ, voice, cantor, choral conducting, handbells or music composition) and plenum workshops that focus on specific pastoral dimensions of liturgical music ministry. They also attend spiritual conferences, sung Morning and Evening Prayer and daily Mass and interact with the faculty and other liturgical participants from around the United States to share ideas, concerns and best practices. The week culminates with a choral concert featuring the faculty and participants of the Institute.

The Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, situated on 215 acres close to the Long Island Sound, provides a unique and tranquil setting for the Institute. Liturgies are held in the historic monastic chapel with its three manual E.M. Skinner organ. Classrooms and meeting rooms are equipped with state of the art technology. Accommodations consist of single air conditioned bedrooms with private bathrooms and showers. Costs include \$490 for tuition, \$490 for accommodations and meals and \$55 for books. Participants are encouraged to seek financial assistance from the institutions where they work.

For more information and for registration information, consult our website, www.liturgicalmusicinstitute.org. Early registration ends June 1, 2020.

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