

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

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To all who are tired and need rest; to all who mourn and need comfort; to all who are friendless and need friendship;
to all who are discouraged and need hope; to all who sin and need a Savior; and to whomsoever will,
THIS CHURCH OPENS WIDE ITS DOOR IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS!



**Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
November 6, 2022**

SERVED BY:

Rev. Paul Prevosto, Pastor Fr.Prevosto@proton.me

Rev. James F. Spera, Pastor Emeritus

Rev. Solomon Ngwumezie, Weekend Associate

Rev. James Platania, Weekend Associate

Rev. Deacon David J. Farrell, Deacon and
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John Ballantyne, Trustee

Elizabeth Santora, Trustee

Donna Schmatz, Organist and Music Coordinator

Virginia Jediny, Parish Secretary

Debbie Kachnowski, Parish Catechetical Leader

New members of the Parish are welcome and invited to
REGISTER by calling the Rectory Office. Please notify the
Office when moving away from the Parish.

HOLY MASS:

Saturday Evenings: 5:30 pm

Sundays: 8:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 Noon

Weekdays: Monday - Saturday, 8:00 am

Holy Days of Obligation:

8:00 am and 7:30 pm

Novenas:

St. Jude after the Saturday 8:00 am Mass

St. Anthony, prayers with Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament, Tuesday, 7:30 pm, September thru June

Confession:

Saturday afternoon from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Weekdays (Monday-Thursday, Saturday) at 7:30 am before the
8:00 am Mass, or anytime by appointment

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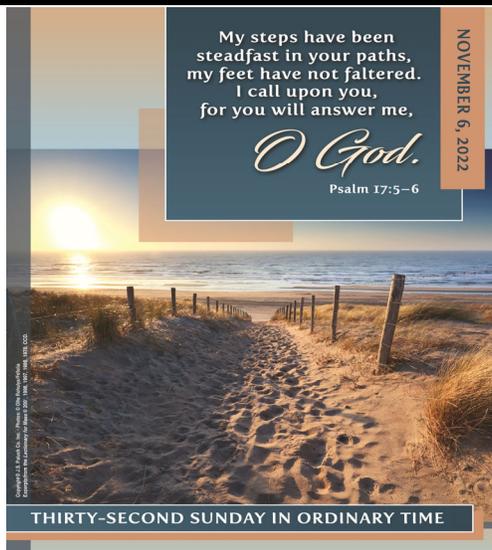
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Communion Ministers — Two Ministers for each Mass.

NOVEMBER 2022

- 5:30 PM** - Rita Kushner, Richard Powers, Loretta Raczynski,
Alex Wisniewski
- 8:00 AM** - John Ballantyne, Maryann Mansueto, Barbara Sokol
- 10:30 AM** - Noelle Degbe, James Kompany
- 12 Noon** - Sue Carlstrom, Maureen McNulty

LECTORS

<u>November 5/6, 2022</u>		<u>November 12/13, 2022</u>
5:30 PM	Cindy Campbell	Leona Seufert
8:00 AM	Tom DiMaio	John Ballantyne
10:30 AM	Diane Burgos	
12 Noon	Nicholas Milici	Debbie Kachnowski

ALTAR SERVERS

<u>November 5/6, 2022</u>		<u>November 12/13, 2022</u>
5:30 PM	Joe Schmatz	
8:00 AM	Loretta Raczynski	Angelo Geronimo Anthony Geronimo
10:30 AM	Riley Paolino Rocco Paolino	
12 Noon		



Prayer List: (In alphabetical order) To have someone placed on or removed from the sick list please call the Rectory. We invite you to clip out this section each Sunday. Perhaps you could put it near a prayer book, in your Bible, or in your pocket or purse. It is a good thing when we pray with and for one another. Thank you and God bless you!

Patrick Ahern Jr., Altigracia Alvarez, Kathy Barz, Fred Boyne, Brendan, Joe Caponegro, Ken Castenon, Rocco Cerrato, Rev. Msgr. Peter Cheplic, Christine Conrad, Marilyn Crocco, Kay Downey, Ronald Fellner, Charles Frank, Nicholas Fusco, John Garofalo, Lynn Gehrmann, Fran Getchies, Harold Gibson, Bonnie Greer, Joseph Gregory, Doris K. Handschuh, Helen Hojnoski, Cynthia and Thomas Ingman, A.M.J., Elizabeth Knych, Cyndee Kurri, Nancy Lanfrank, Stella LoPiccolo, Christine Marino, Christine Mattingly, Zchantell McDonald, Eleanor Morehouse, Tanina Naccarato, Carol Fellner Nasta, Monica Quigley O'Brien, Margie Ortizio, Lily Rita Procopio, Lorraine Ruivo, Rudy Salazar, Roseann Santanna, Ann Sisalli, Antonio Spano, Gabrielle Spano, Debra Szajko, Lynn Tumblety, Tony & Laura Wargacki

Mass Schedule

SATURDAY, November 5: Blessed Virgin Mary: First Saturday

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

5:30 PM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

SUNDAY November 6: Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time; Daylight Savings Time Ends

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

10:30 AM **All Deceased Rosarians of the
Church of the Assumption**

12:00 Noon **Deceased Members of Knights of
Columbus Council #3240**

MONDAY, November 7

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

TUESDAY, November 8: Election Day

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

7:30 PM **St. Anthony and St. Kolbe Novena**

WEDNESDAY, November 9: The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

5:30 PM **In Honor of St. Angelo D'Acri**

THURSDAY, November 10: St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church

8:00 AM **All Souls of the Faithful Departed**

FRIDAY, November 11: St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day

8:00 AM **Catholic War Veterans**

SATURDAY, November 12: St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr

8:00 AM **Maria Guercio**
(From: Mary and Family)

5:30 PM **Protection of Babies in the Womb
and their Families**
(From: Lifenet)

SUNDAY, November 13: Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM **For the Parishioners**

10:30 AM **Joseph Domzalski**
(From: Joe & Marlene Polyak)

12:00 Noon **Antonio Auletta**
(From: Antoinette Auletta)

Believe and Pray



Judas Iscariot protested: “Why was this perfume not sold... and the money given to the poor?” (John 12:5)

What many people forget today is that the burying of the dead is a corporal work of mercy. When you get a chance, read John 12:1-11. In this scene, just a week before the Lord’s passion, Jesus and the apostles go to Bethany to visit Lazarus and his sisters. Mary, Lazarus’ sister comes into the room and anoints Jesus’ feet with an expensive perfume. Judas Iscariot objects with the pretense that the perfume could have been sold, and the money been given to the poor. He actually wanted the money for himself. Jesus on the other hand commends Mary for her act of kindness in preparing his body for burial prophetically before his death.

The human body, dead or alive, is to be treated with respect, that’s all there’s to it. A new trend in the culture today is to have shortened wakes, no funeral mass, and cremation of the body. The U.S. Bishops have responded: *This is the body washed in baptism, anointed with the oil of salvation, and fed with the Bread of life. This is the body whose hands clothed the poor and embraced the sorrowing... Thus, the Church’s reverence and care for the body grows out of a reverence and concern for the person whom the Church now commends to the care of God. However, when circumstances prevent the presence of the body at the funeral liturgy... it is appropriate that the cremated remains of the body be present for the full course of the funeral rites, including the Vigil for the Deceased (wake), the Funeral Liturgy (usually a Mass), and Rite of Committal (burial, interment). The funeral liturgy should always be celebrated in a church. (from “Reflections on the Body, Cremation, and Catholic Funeral Rites,” Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy).*

Since 1963, the Catholic Church has permitted cremation of our deceased after the funeral liturgy. Recently however, the Holy See has granted permission to celebrate a funeral liturgy in the presence of the cremated remains. The Church strongly prefers that cremation take place after the funeral liturgy with the body present. I would like to center on the words *when circumstances prevent the presence of the body...* What could these circumstances be? is a very crucial question. At the moment I can think of

1. Communicable disease,
2. When death occurs in a distant place and transportation of the body is prohibited or financially prohibitive,
3. If costs of the funeral are far beyond the means of the family (in which case charity ought to be sought).

Of course, this has to be the mature, thought out, prayerful decision of the family/friends of the deceased with the wishes of the deceased respected. But never should it be done

1. To merely “save money,”
2. As a concept contrary to belief in the resurrection of the body,
3. Because no one “loved” him/her, etc.

Also, the remains, cremated or not, must be put to rest. Respectful final disposition of the cremated remains involves interment or entombment. To place the cremains in a family grave in a cemetery with a marker or in an urn garden are options. They may also be entombed in a columbarium (mausoleum niche) for permanent memorial. The ashes are never to be scattered on the sea, in the air, on the ground, or in outer space. Ashes are not to be kept in the home; who will care for them after you die yourself? All too often full urns are found in garage sales or left behind at funeral homes. Burial at sea of cremated remains is permitted as long as the container for the remains is heavy enough to be sent to its final resting place on the floor of the sea. The mingling of ashes of different persons or creatures is not accepted practice. When we die and meet our Lord, we meet Him as individually baptized persons.

It all boils down to this, my brothers & sisters: We believe in the resurrection of the body and life everlasting. This body, created by God, has been sanctified by the waters of baptism and nourished on the Body and Blood of Christ. It has loved and cared for God’s creation and has shared in his redemptive suffering, and therefore must be treated with respect, reverence, and charity in anticipation of the resurrection of the dead. To hastily and nonchalantly dispose of the body or cremains, not lay it to rest, or treat it as a memento, is an act against mercy and charity. As the Lord taught us, “It is mercy that I desire.” And these are the corporal works of mercy: feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, visit the sick and the imprisoned, shelter the homeless and **bury the dead**.

Pax Christi, Fr. Paul

Liturgical Ministers Wanted

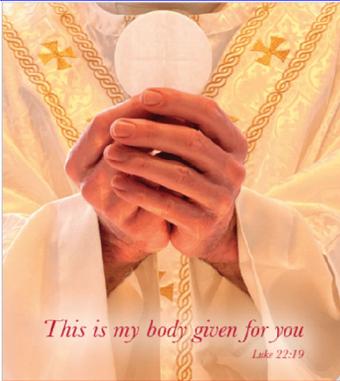
Last weekend we made an appeal for your service at our Masses. One of the many casualties of the pandemic was that many have chosen to stay home on Sundays rather than gather with others in worship and prayer. Inevitably this has meant we not only dropped in attendance, a serious obligation for all Catholics, but many of our ministers have also not returned. Please consider giving some time and talent to your parish and become a reader at Mass or an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion. Please complete those cards and return them any time soon so we can prepare you fully to serve with confidence and humility. God will give you the grace, you only need to want to serve.

Wanted: Communion Ministers, Readers, Altar Servers, and Choir members.

Save the Children from “adult” websites. Protect your chastity, now! Go to **Freefiltering.org** and learn how to block those unwanted sites from your eyes. Protect your virtue, guard you children’s innocence. It really works, by blocking sites in your Wi-Fi server. Act now before your children see one more pornographic site or one more “social media” site promoting LGBTQ+ propaganda.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

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This is my body given for you
 Luke 22:19

National Eucharistic Revival

REVIVAL'S IN THE AIR AN EXCITING JOURNEY AHEAD

Our world is hurting. We all need healing, yet many of us are separated from the very source of our strength. Jesus Christ invites us to return to the source and summit of our faith: his Real Presence in the Eucharist. The National Eucharistic Revival is a movement to restore understanding and devotion to this great mystery here in the United States.



Please focus your smartphone camera on the QR code and you will have the readings for the days.

In light of the devastation caused by the recent hurricanes, you may want to help the people of Florida.

Go to Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Venice, Florida which is working with people recovering from Hurricane Ian.

[Disaster Relief - Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice \(catholiccharitiesdov.org\)](#)

WEEKLY COLLECTION

Weekly Collection for October 29/30 \$5,411

Thank you for your generosity!

**Knights' Corner (Council #3240)**

The Knights of Columbus (Council #3240) of the Church of the Assumption would like to invite any interested Parish men, that wish to learn more about the Knights of Columbus to fill out one of the cards located in the front of the Church and place it in the collection basket. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus is currently conducting a membership drive. Please be sure to "like" our Facebook page: Knights of Columbus - Msgr. Loreti Council #3240

**BLOOD DRIVE**

On Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the Church of the Assumption will be hosting a blood drive from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lower Parish Hall. Blood supplies remain low, Please help out and donate!

Appointments are highly recommended, but walk-ins are welcome.

To schedule an appointment, please visit:

https://donor.cbsblood.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/56147

Capuchin priest (1669-1739) SAINT ANGELO D'ACRI

Angelo Falcone, who was baptized Luca Antonio, was born at Acri, in Calabria, Italy, on 19th October 1669. After being twice refused admission to the Capuchins, he was accepted on his third attempt and received the Capuchin habit in 1690. After ordination he ministered in Southern Italy. He was an ardent, persuasive preacher and instilled imitation of the passion of Christ in his hearers. Angelo of Acri spent many hours in the confessional, never tiring of listening and of treating sinners with mercy. He was convinced that the most difficult situations could be resolved with charity and that mercy was the easiest way to lead back to God the sinners that divine love had drawn to kneel at his confessional. But he didn't just wait for them; many times the love of God pushed him to seek out sinners in need of reconciliation, just as he was also solicitous for the sick who asked for his spiritual assistance.

Angelo's love for the poor and those who suffered injustice moved him many times to call the Sanseverino family, for centuries the great nobles of Acri, to listen to the justified claims of the people such that their basic rights would be respected. He had at heart the salvation of the whole person, of both the spiritually and materially poor, of those denied their dignity and those who distanced themselves from God. He never left the place where he had preached the mercy of God and reconciled sinners without leaving some concrete signs: an image of Calvary and a statue of Our Lady of Sorrows as tangible reminders of the Love of God that suffers and offers itself that humanity might have Life.

He died on 30th October 1739, beatified by Leo XII on 9th December 1825 and canonized by Pope Francis on 15 October 2017.

SPECIAL DONATIONS

To make a Special Donation for Hosts, Wine, Candles, Sanctuary Candle or Tabernacle Flowers, please use the Special Donation Envelope found at the doors of the Church.

In Loving Memory of Virgie Ramos & Isabel Saldana
Requested by Saldana & Ramos Family
Donation of Sanctuary Candle



Nov. 6 - 10:30 a.m. - Rosary Sunday-Pray the Rosary Before Mass

Nov. 7 - 7:00 p.m. - Rosary Meeting

FOOD PANTRY NEWS

The Food Pantry is in need of the following items:

Cereal
Rice
Tuna Fish
Pasta Sauce
Soup

We will also be collecting food for distribution for Thanksgiving:

Cans of:
Sweet & White Potatoes
Corn
String Beans
Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Gravy
Fruit

Packages of:
Stuffing
Corn Muffin Mix
Cake Mix and Icing

Turkeys

PLEASE MAKE SURE THE FOODS ARE NOT OUTDATED

Bags will be distributed on Tuesday November 22.

You may drop off your donations in the back of the church on the weekend, and in the Annex on Thursdays from 6:30-7:00pm.

Any questions regarding the Food Pantry, please contact Annette Venturo: 908-298-1262 or email annmar@verizon.net

“Stitches”

Stitches is a great ministry of compassion. The Stitches group under the leadership of Linda Behrman knit and crochet Prayer Shawls. The shawls are then given to the widowed or family of a deceased parishioner to comfort them in their grief. These shawls are knitted in prayer and created with love. If you have the skills to knit/crochet or would like to learn please join Stitches. Contacts either Linda Behrman at 908-245-2917 or Judy Bober at 908-272-7292 or 908-358-5097.

MARY’S GROTTO

We are painting and doing work in Mary’s store to make it more inviting to our customers.

We will keep you informed in the Bulletin when we will be opening. Looking forward to seeing many of you soon.

Thank you, The Ladies of the Rosary
Ladies of the Rosary Society,
Church of the Assumption



Seasons of Hope

Bereavement Support Group

**The Bereavement Ministry of
Saint James the Apostle Catholic Church**

“Letting go of grief is just as painful or even more painful than the grief itself.”

~ Miriam Toews' *All My Puny Sorrows*

Saint James the Apostle Catholic Church is offering a 6 Week Bereavement Group for those dealing with the loss of a loved one.

Thursday nights 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM

November 10th & 17th

December 1st, 8th, 15th, & 22nd

Meetings will gather in the meet in the rectory at 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield New Jersey.

Participation is free however, registration is required. Please email Bereavement@saintjamesparish.org or contact the parish office at (908) 687-3327

Let us be your companions for the journey.

The goal of this group is to provide a process for healing within a safe and supportive environment.

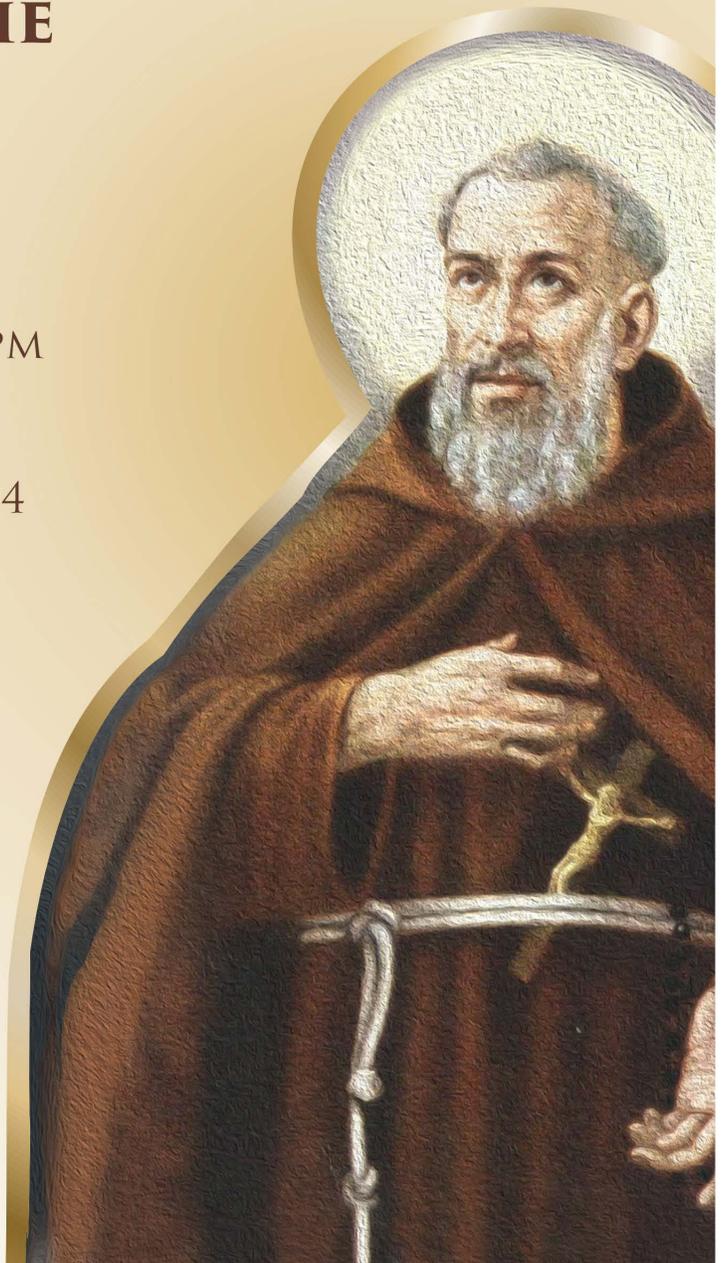
THE RELICS OF SAINT ANGELO D'ACRI

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A Walk Through the Mass: A Step-by-Step Explanation

Week One: Introductory Rites and Concluding Rites

The Mass is the ritual Catholics celebrate in response to Jesus' command to "do this in memory of me" (Lk 22:19). One of the basic, distinctive marks of ritual prayer is that Catholics know what is going to happen next. We do things over and over. When the priest says, "The Lord be with you," without any thought or hesitation the congregation responds, "And with your Spirit." The priest says, "Let us pray," and the congregation stands up.

Our daily lives have their rituals also: There are set ways of greeting people, eating, responding to a text. And when we are accustomed to a certain way of doing things, we seldom ask why we do it that way. In the Eucharist, too, we have many ritual actions which we perform without asking why.

What is the Mass?

A good way to describe the Mass is to say that it is Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday made sacramentally present today in ritual. It is not merely a meal which *reminds* us of the Last Supper, or a Passion play which helps recall Good Friday, or a sunrise service which celebrates the Lord's Resurrection. The Mass is, therefore, our opportunity as Catholic Christians to praise and thank God for the gift of our salvation in Christ Jesus. In short, the Mass is one way in which we share in the Pascal Mystery (the Passion, Death and Resurrection) of Christ.

The basic shape of the ritual of the Mass can be described as a meal. This is not to say it is "just another meal" or that we are ignoring the Mass as sacrifice. Not at all. The point is, the shape of the Mass, even when viewed as sacrifice, is that of a meal.

When friends gather for a meal, they sit and talk. Eventually they move to the table, say grace, pass the food and eat and drink, and finally take their leave and go home. On our walk through the Mass, we will follow this same map: we will see ritual acts of 1) gathering, 2) storytelling, 3) meal sharing, and 4) commissioning.

We will focus today on the gathering or Introductory Rites of the Mass and the commissioning or Concluding Rites of the Mass. Next week we will look at the storytelling, or what we call the Liturgy of the Word. And the following week we will focus on meal sharing, or the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

Gathering (The Introductory Rites)

Coming together, assembling, and forming community is at the heart of our Sunday worship. The reason behind each of the ritual actions of the first part of the Mass can be found in this word: gathering. The purpose of these rites is to bring us together into one Body, ready to listen and break bread together. Note that God is the one who has summoned us to this celebration of the Eucharist. We are present in response to His invitation.

Genuflection. In medieval Europe, it was a custom to go down on one knee (to genuflect) before a king or person of rank. This secular mark of honor gradually entered the Church and people began to genuflect to the presence of Christ in the tabernacle before entering the pew. If the tabernacle is not located in the sanctuary, it is proper for members of the assembly to express their reverence for the altar with an even older custom and bow to it before entering the pew.

Posture, song. When the Mass begins everyone stands up. Standing is the traditional posture of the Christian at prayer that expresses our attentiveness to the Word of God and our readiness to carry it out. Often, we begin by singing together to unite our thoughts and our voices in a common word, rhythm and melody.

Greeting. We begin with the Sign of the Cross, reminding ourselves of our Baptism, and then the priest will greet us, saying, "The Lord be with you." This prayer reminds us of Christ's declaration that "...where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20). The ritual response to this greeting is always the formula, "And with your Spirit", which acknowledges that the priest has received the Spirit of God through his ordination to the priesthood.

Penitential Rite. All the other ritual acts of this first part of the Mass are intended to gather us together into a worshiping assembly. In the Penitential Rite, we are invited to call to mind our sins and the one (the Lord) sent to save us from the power of sin. While this Rite lacks the efficacy of sacramental absolution, we believe that through the reception of Holy Communion our less serious (venial) sins are forgiven.

Glory to God. Just as the angels proclaimed the praise of God at the birth of Christ, saying "Glory to God in the Highest" (Luke 2:13-14), we make our own declaration of praise and worship of the Holy Trinity in singing or reciting the hymn, "Glory to God."

Opening Prayer. At the close of this first part of the Mass the priest will ask us to join our minds in prayer with the invitation, "Let us pray." As the priest pauses, we offer our intentions. Then he will collect (or gather) them all into one prayer, to which we all respond "Amen," a Hebrew word for "So be it."

Commissioning (Concluding Rites)

The burdens we have laid down at the door of the church for this Eucharist, we know we must now bear again—but now strengthened by this Eucharist and this community.

Blessing and Dismissal. We bow our heads to receive a blessing. As the priest names the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—we make the Sign of the Cross. The priest or deacon then dismisses the assembly: "Go in peace." And we give our liturgical "yes" by saying, "Thanks be to God."

Living the Eucharist in the world. We leave the assembly and the church building carrying Christ within us. What happens in our lives during the week gives deeper meaning to the ritual actions we have celebrated at Mass, whether it is with family, work with the poor or just plain work. It is only in relation to our daily lives that the full meaning of the ritual actions of the Mass becomes clear to us. We bring Christ to the world.