

BACCALAUREATE MASS

Welcome to the Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 2020 and 2021!

The precise origins of this tradition are lost to history. However, it is believed the Baccalaureate Service originated at Oxford University in 1432 when each bachelor was required to deliver a sermon in Latin as part of his academic exercise. Since the earliest universities in this country were founded primarily to educate ministers, the British practice of the Baccalaureate Service was continued. Not surprisingly, Roman Catholic secondary schools and higher education institutions placed the Baccalaureate within the context of the Mass. Baccalaureate thus becomes the “bookend” of our academic year; the Mass of the Holy Spirit welcomes the community in September, and the Baccalaureate Mass asks for God’s blessing upon the graduates, as the community sends them forth with the commission in the words of St. Ignatius to “go and set the world on fire.”

Every Mass follows the same general form and the Baccalaureate Mass is no exception. We gather to listen to some portion of the sacred story handed down in the gospels and other sacred writings. Then we bring forward bread and wine, symbols of our gifts received and shared with all those in need. The priest, an ordained representative of the entire church community, prays over and shares those gifts in a holy communion with God and with one another. In the “missa,” or “sending,” at the end of the Mass, the people return to their everyday lives strengthened for the task of carrying what they have heard and shared to the rest of the world in loving service.

As we conclude the 2020–2021 academic year, let us pray that the Holy Spirit continues to bless our community and our students who will be graduated tomorrow.

BACCALAUREATE MASS MINISTERS CLASS OF 2021

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Director of Liturgy and Music

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INTRODUCTORY RITES

The basic "shape" of the ritual of the Mass is similar to a festive family dinner: gathering together, sharing stories about our family and friends, culminating in the sharing of food and drink.

Coming together, assembling, 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 to break bread together.

Processional Hymn

"O Spirit, All Embracing" Thaxted

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 2. O beau - ty ev - er blaz - ing in
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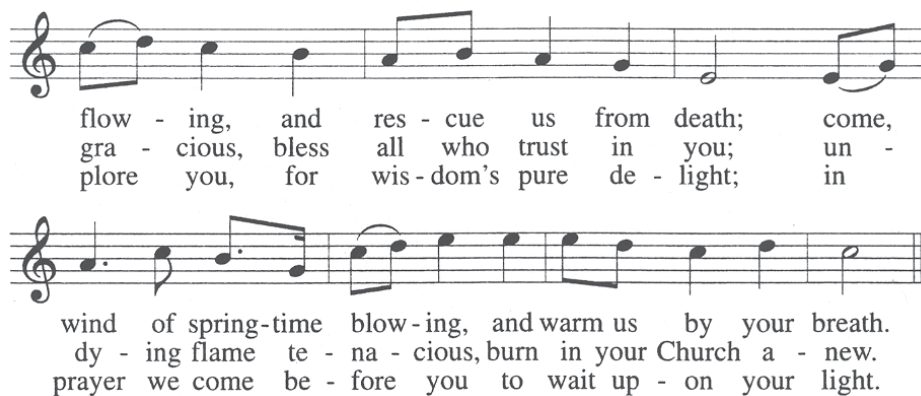
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 maz - ing in un - ex - pect - ed place. We
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 know your care more clear - ly when faith and love are

ward; sur - pass - ing world - ly pleas - ure, the
 been; you fan the glow - ing em - ber and
 tried, to seek you more sin - cere - ly when

rich - es you af - ford. Come, stream of end - less
 kin - dle hope with - in. Come, fire of glo - ry
 false i - deals have died: for vi - sion we im -



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Greeting

Presider: The grace of the Lord, Jesus Christ,
and the love of God,
and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit
be with you all.

Assembly: AND WITH YOUR SPIRIT.

Penitential Rite

Presider: You raise the dead to life in the Spirit: Lord, have mercy.

Assembly: LORD, HAVE MERCY.

Presider: You bring pardon and peace to the sinner. Christ, have mercy.

Assembly: CHRIST, HAVE MERCY.

Presider: You bring light to those in darkness. Lord, have mercy.

Assembly: LORD, HAVE MERCY.

Presider: May almighty God have mercy on us, forgive us our sins,
and bring us to everlasting life.

Assembly: AMEN!

LITURGY OF THE WORD

When we gather at a friend's home for a meal, we usually begin with conversation, sharing and telling our stories. At Mass, after we have been gathered together, we sit down and listen as readings from the Word of God are proclaimed. We listen to wisdom from both the Hebrew and Christian traditions. These are the stories of God's people down through the ages.

First Reading

Jeremiah 29:11-14

proclaimed by Ryan DeVillier*

For surely I know the plans I have for you,
says the Lord, plans for your welfare and
not for harm, to give you a future with hope.
Then when you call upon me and come
and pray to me, I will hear you.
When you search for me, you will find me;
if you seek me with all your heart,
I will let you find me, says the Lord,
and I will restore your fortunes
and gather you from all the nations and
all the places where I have driven you,
says the Lord, and I will bring you back
to the place from which I sent you into exile.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 146: "I Will Praise the Lord" Michael Joncas

I will praise the Lord all my days, make
mu - sic to my God while I live, make
mu - sic to my God while I live.

1. Put no trust in the powerful, mere mortals in whom there is no help.
Take their breath, they return to clay, and their plans that day come to nothing.
They are happy who are helped by Jacob's God, whose hope is in the Lord their God,
who alone made heaven and earth, the seas and all they contain.
2. It is the Lord who keeps faith for ever, who is just to the oppressed.
It is God who gives bread to the hungry, the Lord, who sets prisoners free.
It is the Lord who gives sight to the blind, who raises up those who are bowed down,
the Lord who protects the stranger, and upholds the widow and orphan.
3. It is the Lord who loves the just but thwarts the path of the wicked.
The Lord will reign for ever, Zion's God from age to age.

* *Class of 2021*

Second Reading

Romans 8:22-27

proclaimed by Flor Paniagua*

We know that the whole creation has been groaning
in labor pains until now; and not only the creation,
but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit,
groan inwardly while we wait for adoption, the
redemption of our bodies. For in hope we were saved.
Now hope that is seen is not hope. For who hopes for
what is seen? But if we hope for what we do not see,
we wait for it with patience.

Likewise the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do
not know how to pray as we ought, but that very Spirit
intercedes with sighs too deep for words. And God,
who searches the heart, knows what is the mind of
the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints
according to the will of God.

Gospel Acclamation

“Celtic Alleluia” Christopher Walker



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After having listened to the proclamation of the scriptures, the assembly is invited into sit down and “break open” this wisdom. The homilist invites us to reflect on what we have just heard and think about how these ancient readings speak to us in our own time and situation.

Gospel Reading

Matthew 5:13-16

proclaimed by Rev. Jack Dennis, S.J.

Jesus told his disciples; “You are the salt of the earth; but if salt has lost its taste, how can its saltiness be restored? It is no longer good for anything, but is thrown out and trampled underfoot.

“You are the light of the world. A city built on a hill cannot be hid. No one after lighting a lamp puts it under the bushel basket, but on the lampstand, and it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven.

Homily

The Reverend Brian F. Linnane, S.J.

We stand for the *Prayer of the Faithful*.

This is our opportunity to bring our concerns as a community of faith to God.

These prayers include our concerns for the Church, the world, including political policies and leaders, those in any form of need, and our particular Loyola community.

General Intercessions

..... Brendan Sweeney*, Julianna Bono*, Hannah Christou*, Brittany Bonin*, Cathryn Martinez*, Lily Kase*

“Te Rogamos” Peter Kolar



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LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Preparation of the Gifts and the Table

“With Great Love” Chris DeSilva



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1. Use us as instruments, simple vessels of your peace.
Inspire in us pure hearts of understanding,
to know that in your warm embrace, our beings will find rest.
2. Lord, make us instruments, quiet vessels of your love.
Create in us clean hearts of concentration
to see your face in those we serve, in all who search for you.
3. Choose us as instruments, sacred vessels of your will.
Transform in us new hearts of God's compassion
to live true lives of readiness: we listen to your call.

< The Liturgy of the Eucharist is paired with the Liturgy of the Word as the central focus of the Mass.

Here we are brought to the table, to share bread and wine, to feast together. This part of the Mass is reminiscent of the Jewish Passover meal; the meal that Jesus shared with his followers before his death. Our prayers over the bread and wine echo the ancient blessings over bread and wine from the Jewish tradition, blessings that are still spoken today. We offer up the bread and wine as a gift to God, who then transforms that gift into something more. We are offering up, symbolically in the bread and wine, the work of our human hands. Before the bread and wine is brought forward, the altar is prepared; the table must be set. The gift-bearers bring them up from through midst of the assembly; showing that they are representing the entire community.

Presentation of Gifts Spencer Blair*, Helena Sanders*

The long prayer which follows brings us to the very center of the Mass and the heart of the faith. While the words of the prayer may vary, the prayer always has this structure:

- 1) We call upon God to remember all the wonderful saving deeds of our history.
- 2) We recall the central event in our history, Jesus Christ, and in particular the memorial he left us on the night before he died. We recall his passion, death, and resurrection.
- 3) After gratefully calling to mind all the wonderful saving acts God has done for us in the past, we petition God to continue those deeds of Christ in the present: We pray that we may become one body, one spirit in Christ.

› *Eucharistic Prayer*

Eucharistic Acclamations

“Mass of Creation” Marty Haugen

Ho-ly, Ho-ly, Ho-ly Lord God of
hosts. Heav-en and earth are full of your glo-ry.
Ho-san-na in the high-est. Bless-ed is he who
comes in the name of the Lord. Ho-san-na in the
high-est. Ho-san-na in the high-est.

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Memorial Acclamation

Assembly:

When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we pro -
claim your Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

The musical notation is in G minor (three flats) and 4/4 time. The melody consists of eighth and quarter notes, with a final half note on 'gain'.

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Great Amen

Assembly:

A - men, a - men, a - men.
A - men, a - men, a - men.

The musical notation is in G minor (three flats) and 4/4 time. It features a simple melody with a long note on 'men' in each phrase, connected by a slur.

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Lord's Prayer

Sign of Peace

Breaking of the Bread

“Mass of Angels & Saints” Steven Janco

Cantor, then all: Have mer - cy on us. *Repeat ad lib.*
Cantor: Grant us peace. *All:* Grant us peace.

The musical notation is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The first line is for the Cantor and all, with a repeat sign. The second line shows the Cantor and All parts separately.

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It all comes down to this:
The Communion Rite is the
climax of this gathering, the
center of our ritual.

We are now called to the
feast. Before we partake in this
feast, we are asked to pray
together in the words given
to us by Jesus as the way
to pray. The Lord's Prayer is
followed by the Sign of Peace.
When Christ first broke bread
with his followers after his
resurrection, he said to them,
"peace be with you."

We ask for that gift of peace
before we share in the Lord's
meal in the Mass.

The distribution of communion
is a time of reception and
reflection. When we go to
receive the Eucharist, we are
welcoming Christ into our
hearts and selves. The Church
reminds us that we should be
"properly disposed" to receive
the Eucharist. Saint Cyril, in
the 4th century, said that
the Christian who consumes
the Bread of Life becomes a
"Christbearer," one body
and blood with him and the
covenant is sealed. Then
we are sent out of the church
to be what we are called to
be—a sacrament, a visible
sign of God's invisible grace
for the whole world to see, and
know and draw closer to him.
This is the proper disposition.

All are invited forward at this
time. If you are not disposed
to receive the eucharistic
elements, we invite you
to come forward to receive a
simple blessing as a sign of
our unity in the faith.

Communion Processional

"With This Bread"Kate Cuddy



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1. To offer assistance when others are blind to the need, to give loving care to each other is planting God's seed. Walking the promise and falling on mercy, believing we'll walk with you.
2. Washing the wounds of division, we seek to ease pain. Sharing the burden of others, like God's gentle rain. Befriending the one who is lonely and lost, believing we'll walk with you.
3. We hold the key to our future as we share our souls, nurturing love in a time when compassion unfolds. Dancing in joy, sharing in wonder the prayer that we sing to you.

CLOSING RITES

Concluding Prayer

Affirmation of Service

introduced by Erin O’Keefe, Director of The Center for Community Service and Justice

Student Government President, Fancisco Echaniz:

I now invite all members of the graduating class to stand and state together your intent to apply Jesuit values in your personal and professional lives.

All Graduating Students Recite:

As a member of the graduating Class of 2021 of Loyola University Maryland, I have heard the call and the challenge to live for and with others. I am committed to justice and service, and therefore will strive:

- To use my knowledge, my time, and my material resources for the betterment of society;
- To build community wherever I am, drawing from my experience of community at Loyola; and
- To maintain an attitude of respect toward all people and protect the inherent dignity of God’s creation.

Graduates who will be enrolled in a full-time post-college service program:

Maureen S. Dormer	Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest	Tacoma, Washington
Lily A. Kase	Mercy Volunteer Corps	Savannah, Georgia
Cecelia L. McGrath	Jesuit Volunteer Corps	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Dawn Elizabeth Rice . . .	City Year	Miami, Florida

Final Blessing and Dismissal

O God of wisdom,
grant to these graduates the gift of your wisdom
as they finish their course of study
and prepare for a new step in their lives.
Help them to know
not only the things that will help them earn a living,
but the things that will lead them to eternal life.
Give them the courage and the love to put this wisdom into action
for the good of other people,
for the welfare of the less fortunate,
and for the building up of your Kingdom on earth.
May their studies at Loyola
and their worship serve as a lasting foundation
as they strive to live a Christian life in the world.

Through the intercession of St. Ignatius Loyola,
the patron of this university, and all who seek wisdom,
and through the intercession of all your people,
especially those gathered here,
may they be blessed in abundance.
And as they prepare to go forth from us,
may the friendship that we share with them
be not only a memory,
but a blessing which continues in the days to come.
Bless them with your Presence.
Bless us in their absence.
We make this prayer as well as all prayers,
in the name of your Son, Jesus, our Lord and Savior,
forever and ever. Amen.

Presider: Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord.
Assembly: THANKS BE TO GOD!

Recessional Hymn

"I Send You Out" John Angotti

I send you out— on a
mis-sion of love. I send you out— on a
mis-sion of love. I send you out— on a
mis-sion of love,— and know that I— am with
— you al - ways un-til the end of the world.

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1. I baptize you in the name of the Father. I baptize you in the name of the Son.
I baptize you with the Holy Spirit. Go out and spread Good News! (*Refrain*)
2. Well, it's time for us to become people with spirit. It's time for us to become
people of love. It's time for us to know that Jesus Christ is risen, forgives our sins,
and brings us new life! (*Refrain*)

Postlude

"Nun Danket Alle Gott" J.S. Bach

ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS OF SERVICE AND ENGAGEMENT

"I am sure of this much: That the one who has begun the good work in you will carry it on to completion." (Philippians 1:6)

Many community organizations have invited our students to take part in their work, and we thank them for being co-educators with us, offering students a community-based opportunity to extend their education. We recognize all of the members of the graduating class who have taken time to listen and learn through work with the following organizations and programs:

ACLU	Barclay Youth Safe Haven	Dewees Recreation Center
Acts 4 Youth	BARCS	Don Miller House
Advocates for Children and Youth	Beans & Bread Center	Delegate Maggie McIntosh's Office
AIDS Interfaith Residential Services (AIRS)	Best Buddies of America	Delegate Regina T. Boyce's Office
American Red Cross	Blue Water Baltimore	Elmwood Elementary
Appalachian Institute of Wheeling University	BMore Clubhouse	Enoch Pratt Free Library
Arc of Maryland	BRIDGES	Episcopal Community Services
Archbishop Borders School	Bon Secours	Esperanza Center
Archdiocese of Baltimore	Cardinal Sheehan School	Evesham Park Neighborhood Association
Artesanos Don Bosco	CARES Food Pantry & Career Connection	Featherstone Foundation
Asylee Women's Enterprises	CASA of Maryland	Franciscan Center
Asylum Seekers Housing Network	Catholic Charities	Front Porch Church
Back On My Feet	Centro de los Derechos del Migrante	Gallagher Mansion
Baltimore Algebra Project	Community Development Network of Maryland	Gallagher Services
Baltimore Antioch Leadership Movement	Councilman Zeke Cohen's Office	Gateway School
Baltimore CASH Campaign	Chesapeake Climate Action Network	GEDCO (Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation)
Baltimore City Health Dept. - B'More Fit Program	Child First Authority	Glenwood Life Counseling Center
Baltimore City Public Schools	City Life Community Builders	Govans Elementary School
Baltimore City Rec & Parks	CityLit	Govans Presbyterian Church
Baltimore Digital Equity Coalition	Civic Works – Real Food Farm	Grassroots Crisis Intervention Center
Baltimore Improv Group	Community Development Network of Maryland	Guilford Elementary/Middle School
Baltimore Furniture Bank	Clean Water Action	Habitat for Humanity of the Chesapeake
Baltimore SquashWise	Community Law in Action	Habitat ReStore
Baltimore Teachers Union	Community Wealth Builders – Maryland Neighborhood Exchange	Harford House
Baltimore Toolbank	Creative City Public Charter School	Health Care for the Homeless
Barclay Elementary/Middle School	CRISPAZ (Christians for Peace in El Salvador)	
Baltimore Racial Justice Action	Cristo Rey Jesuit High School	
Baltimore Votes		

Helping Other People Through Empowerment (HOPE) Wellness and Recovery Center	Mercy Medical Center	Selma Center for Nonviolence, Peace, and Reconciliation
Health Outreach Baltimore	Mergethaler Vocational Technical High School	Soccer Without Borders
Hope CommUnity Center	Micah House	Southeast Baltimore Early Head Start
House of Ruth	Mid-Govans Neighborhood Association	Special Olympics Maryland
Ignatian Solidarity Network	Mother Seton Academy	St. Dominic Formation Center
Immigration Outreach Service Center	My Sister's Place Lodge	St. Elizabeth School
Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies	My Sister's Place Women's Center	St. Frances Academy
Italian Cultural Center of Baltimore	National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)	St. Francis Neighborhood Center
The Intersection	Oak Crest Senior Living Community	St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
Jessup Correctional Institution - JCI Scholars Program	Office of the 4th District Councilperson	St. Jerome's Head Start
Kennedy Krieger Early Head Start	Office of the 43rd District State Delegates and Senators	St. Mary's Church of the Assumption
Keswick Multi-Care Center	Oliver Senior Center - American Heart Association	St. Paul Bridges Program
Lake Evesham Neighborhood Association	Ortus Academy	St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore
Leaders of a Beautiful Struggle	Our Daily Bread Employment Center	Starfish Foundation
League of Women Voters	Outrider USA	Steinbruck Center
Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center	Parks and People Foundation	Strong City Baltimore
Living Classrooms - Kennedy Krieger Early Head Start	Patterson High ESOL Program	Strong Schools Maryland
Living Classrooms - Patterson Park Youth Development Center	Patterson Park Public Charter School	Symphony Manor
Living Classrooms – Project Serve	Philemon Ministry	The Choice Program
Living Classrooms - Workforce Development	PIEL Program – Guilford Elementary and Medfield Elementary	Thread
Loyola Early Learning Center	Powell Recovery Center	The Stories Between
Margaret Brent Elementary	Public Justice Center	Tunbridge Public Charter School
Maryland Legal Aid	Radnor Winston Neighborhood Association	Turnaround
Mariposa	Rebuilding Together Baltimore	US Dream Academy - Pimlico Elementary/ Middle School
Maryland CASH Campaign/ VITA Tax Prep	Reconcile Baltimore	Viva House (Catholic Worker)
Maryland Food Bank	Refugee Youth Project (of Baltimore City Community College)	Walter P. Carter Elementary/Middle School
Maryland New Directions	Reservoir Hill Improvement Council	Waverly Elementary School
Maryland School for the Blind	Richnor Springs Neighborhood Association	Weinberg Housing and Resource Center
Marylanders Against Poverty	Safe House of Hope	Whitelock Farm
Mayor's Office of Baltimore City	Samaritan Women	Wilson Park Northern Neighborhood Association
	Second Chance, Inc	Winston Govans Neighborhood Improvement Association
		Woodbourne McCabe Neighborhood Association
		Wraparound Maryland Inc.
		York Road Partnership





