

St. Jude the Apostle

Religious Ed Teaching Mass



Items Used at Mass

BOOKS



Sacramentary

Contains the opening prayer, prayer over the gifts, prayer after communion, and solemn blessings, Eucharistic prayers and prefaces for all of the Masses, including special occasions.



Book of the Gospels

This book contains the gospel reading for each Sunday of the three-year cycle, plus all solemnities, feasts, and ritual Masses that are celebrated throughout the liturgical year. Carried in procession by the deacon if it is used.



Lectionary

Contains the scripture readings for Mass. It is carried in the procession by the lector and placed on the ambo.

OBJECTS



Chalice (CHAL-is)

The large cup used at Mass to hold the wine which becomes the Blood of Christ.



Paten (PAT-en)

A saucer-like disk which holds the bread which becomes the Body of Christ.



Ciborium

(si-BORE-ee-um)

A vessel used to hold the Hosts which will be used for communion. They are also used to reserve the Blessed Sacrament in the tabernacle.



Decanter or Flagon (FLAG-un)

The bottle or pitcher like vessel used to hold the wine which will be consecrated at mass for the communion of the people. It is brought forth with the gifts.



Communion Cups

Chalice like vessels used at communion when the people receive from the cup. They are kept on the Credence Table and brought to the Altar at communion time.



Corporal A white linen cloth on which are placed the vessels containing the bread and wine during Mass which will become the Body and Blood of Christ.



Purificator

A white cloth use to cleanse the chalice. It resembles a napkin.



Pall (PAHL)

The stiff, square, white cover that is placed over the paten when it is on the chalice.



Tabernacle

The shrine or receptacle either round or rectangular that serves as a place for the exclusive reservation of the Blessed Sacrament. It should be of solid material, opaque, secure and inviolable, fitting the architecture of the church in a preeminent place.



Censor & Boat

The Censor, also known as the Thurible, is used at solemn occasion to incense the bread and wine after the offertory, the priest, and congregation. The Boat holds the incense until it is placed in the censor by the celebrant.



Monstrance

A sacred vessel designed to expose the consecrated Host to the congregation either for adoration in church or carrying in procession, particularly on the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ.



Sanctuary Lamp

An oil lamp or wax candle that burns near the tabernacle. It is always lit whenever the Blessed Sacrament is reserved in churches or chapels as a sign of honor shown to the Lord.

VESTMENTS



Alb

A long white garment which can be used by all liturgical ministers. It is a reminder of the baptismal garment worn when the new Christian "Put on Christ."



Cincture

A long cord used for fastening albs at the waist. It holds the loose-fitting type of alb in place and is used to adjust it to proper length. It is usually white, although the liturgical color of the day may be used.

Liturgical Colors for Chasuble, Dalmatic and Stoles

- **Green** - Worn during "Ordinary Time." Ordinary does not mean ordinary in the sense of common or normal. Ordinary means counting, as in the 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time.
- **Red** - Worn on Passion (Palm) Sunday, Good Friday, Pentecost Sunday, and on the Feast Days of Martyrs including the Apostles and Evangelists.
- **Violet** - Worn during Advent and Lent or at Masses for the dead.
- **White** - Worn during the Christmas, Easter seasons and celebrations of Mary, the Angels, Saints who were not martyrs, All Saints, Birth of John the Baptist, Chair of Peter, Conversion of Paul, St. John the Evangelist and is the preferred color for Masses for the dead..
- **Rose** - Worn on the 3rd Sunday of Advent (Gaudete Sunday) and the 4th Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday).
- **Black** - Was traditionally worn at Masses for the dead. Now the



Chasuble (CHAZ-uh-buhl)

The sleeveless outer garment, slipped over the head, hanging down from the shoulders covering the alb and stole of the priest. It is the proper Mass vestment for the main celebrant and its color varies according to the feast.



Dalmatic (dahl-MAT-ik)

A loose-fitting robe with open sides and wide sleeves worn by a deacon on more solemn feasts. It takes its color from the liturgical feast as listed on previous page.



Cassock (KASS-uhk)

A long black garment worn by Altar Servers under the Surplice. Also worn by Diocesan Priests (Black), Monsignors (Rose), Bishops (Violet), Cardinals (Red), and the Pope (White).



Surplice (SIR-plis)

This is a wide-sleeved garment, slipped over the head, covering the shoulders, and coming down below the hips. It is worn over the cassock.



Priest Stole

A long cloth "scarf." According to the manner in which it is worn it is the mark of the Office of the priest or deacon. A priest wears it around the neck, letting it hang down in front.



Deacon Stole

A long cloth "scarf." According to the manner in which it is worn it is the mark of the Office of the priest or deacon. A deacon wears it over his left shoulder, fastening it at his right side.