



MORNING PRAYER

Saturday, January 30, 2016

8:30 AM

Grand Ballroom

Hilton Hotel – Parsippany, NJ

Please stand as you are able and sing

OPENING HYMN

Music by Heart, 61

Part One

A - rise, shine, for your light has come, and the

glo - ry of the Lord has dawned up - on you. A

Part Two

A - rise, shine for your light has come, and the

glo - ry of the Lord has dawned up - on you. A

Words: Isaiah 60:1

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OPENING RESPONSES

Officiant Christ is like a single body which has many parts
All It is still one body though every part is different.

Officiant Therefore the foot cannot say,
Men I am not part of the body;

Officiant Nor can the ear say,
Women I am not part of the body.

Officiant The eye cannot say to the hand,
Men I don't need you;

Officiant Nor can the head say to the feet,
Women I don't need you.

Officiant If one part suffers,
All All parts share the pain;

Officiant If one part is praised,
All All parts share the joy.

Officiant Together, we are Christ's body;
All Each one of us is a part of it.

PSALM RESPONSE

From Psalms 133, 134

Reader How good and how lovely it is to live together in unity.
All **Precious it is, like oil, poured out to anoint the head.**

Reader Unity is like the dew falling on holy mountains.
All **With it comes God's blessing: life for evermore.**

Reader Come, bless the Lord, you servants fulfilling God's commands;
All **Love and praise your Maker, the God of heaven and earth.**

Please be seated

SCRIPTURE READING

Luke 10:25-37

Reader Listen now for the voice of God within the words of Scripture.

Just then a lawyer stood up to test Jesus. "Teacher," he said, "what must I do to inherit eternal life?" He said to him, "What is written in the law? What do you read there?" He answered, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." And he said to him, "You have given the right answer; do this, and you will live."

But wanting to justify himself, he asked Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" Jesus replied, "A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell into the hands of robbers, who stripped him, beat him, and went away, leaving him half dead. Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. So likewise a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side. But a Samaritan while traveling came near him; and when he saw him, he was moved with pity. He went to him and bandaged his wounds, having poured oil and wine on them. Then he put him on his own animal, brought him to an inn, and took care of him. The next day he took out two denarii, gave them to the innkeeper, and said, 'Take care of him; and when I come back,

I will repay you whatever more you spend.' Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?" He said, "The one who showed him mercy." Jesus said to him, "Go and do likewise."

Reader Heavenly words for earthly people;
All **Thanks be to God.**

Please stand as you are able and sing

HYMN

Iona Abbey Hymnal, 84-85

Love is the wel - come that comes from the heart And

o - pens its door to the stran - ger, Which

makes of its house a rest - ing - place for all, For the

sake of the babe in the man - ger.

2. Love is the struggle for justice and peace
That the cause of the weak may inherit,
And the wretched of earth see a new day brought to birth
In the strength of the gentle in spirit.
3. Love is the touch that does not draw back
From the maimed and the hurt and the broken,
But embraces their pain and calls them by their name,
That the word of compassion be spoken.
4. Love is the table that's laid for a feast
At the meeting of sisters and brothers.
In the bread that is shared and the wine that is poured out,
Is the life that was broken for others.

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Please be seated

BISHOP'S ADDRESS

The Rt. Rev. Mark Beckwith



Please stand as you are able and sing

RESPONSE

Sandra Montes

The musical score is written in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#). It consists of ten staves of music with lyrics in Spanish and English. The lyrics are: "To - do lo pue - do ha - cer, pue - do des - ha - cer cual - quier ca - de - na, las mon - tañ - as des - a - par - e - cer To - do lo pue do ha - cer, por - que tu me das po - der. Aun - que es - té en me - dio de tor - men - tas, y la o - scu - ri - dad lle - ve mi luz, aun - que an - de en val - le de la muer - te, yo sé. Ev - en in the mid - dle of the dark - ness, ev - en in the mid - dle of the storm, ev - en if I walk through death's val - ley, I know; I know, I can do all things. I can break a - way a - ny sha - ckle, and make moun - tains dis - ap - pear. I can do all things through Christ who strength - ens me. por - que tu me das po - der." The score includes various musical notations such as rests, slurs, and dynamic markings like "last time".

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In the silence provided, you are invited to reflect on these questions:

How do you experience God’s “blessedness” and “belovedness” in your life? In the life of your congregations? In the life of your neighborhood?

Please stand as you are able

INTERCESSIONS

Officiant Let us pray to the Lord and Giver of life that the Church of God may be renewed and strengthened for its mission in our day.

Silence is kept for a space

Officiant For all who minister in your church and for all the people of God, that we will be eager to preach the Good News to the ends of the world... God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant For the President and all civil officials, that God’s plan for the unity of all people be present in their work and concern for the common good...God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant That we will learn to be at peace among ourselves despite any differences, making us a sign of hope to the world...God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant Let us pray for our own healing, the healing of bodies which are sick, or hearts that are weary, or minds that are confused, or imaginations that are overactive, or memories which are menacing...God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant Let us pray for our own deepening—in faith, hope and love, in our life as a community of believers, in our own walk with God...God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant Let us ask what God wants us to hear, to have or to do; and be open to receive it graciously.

Silence is kept for a space

All God in your mercy,

All **Hear our prayer.**

Officiant For all that God gives to us, we say,
All **Thank you.**
Officiant To all that God asks of us, we say,
All **Yes.**
Officiant In Jesus' name, we say,
All **Amen.**

ANOINTING

Officiant Spirit of power, time and again throughout history you have anointed your servants and sent them on mission: to speak your word to the poor, to heal the sick, to free captives—always renewing the face of the earth in such a variety of ways that creation itself sings of your glory and the human family reflects your beauty in a thousand different ways.

Bishop Come Spirit of the Living One. Bless the oil of anointing. Make it an oil of gladness and of healing, a lotion of strength and tenderness. We pray that by anointing our hands, that our hearts might be strengthened for the work that lies ahead, that we might be compassionate to human need, tender and strong in our care for one another, genuine in our friendship, and faithful to the commitments we have made.

People **We pray that through the power of this compelling Spirit, we might know the unity that is ours: sisters and brothers of a common family, sharing a single home on this, our earth, as children of one God. With this shared hope and faith as disciples, we ask your blessing as we anoint one another for the work of the gospel.**

Following the prayer, you are invited to anoint one another at the table. The person doing the anointing can be either clergy or lay. People wishing to be anointed should cup their hands, as you do to receive the sacrament. The person doing the anointing says, “I anoint you in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit.”



RESPONSE

Taizé

Ostinato Refrain

Musical notation for the first system of the Ostinato Refrain, featuring a treble and bass staff with lyrics: "In the Lord I'll be ev - er thank - ful, in the Lord".

Musical notation for the second system of the Ostinato Refrain, featuring a treble and bass staff with lyrics: "I will re - joice! Look to God,".

Musical notation for the third system of the Ostinato Refrain, featuring a treble and bass staff with lyrics: "do not be a - fraid; lift up your voic - es, the Lord is".

Musical notation for the fourth system of the Ostinato Refrain, featuring a treble and bass staff with lyrics: "near; lift up your voic - es, the Lord is near."

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CONCLUDING PRAYERS

Officiant Let us stand for a moment in silence and value our souls, our minds and our bodies on which we will ask God's blessing.

Silence is kept for a space

Officiant Let the Body of Christ join hands.

Please join hands as you are able

All **May God bless us in our bodies with health, in our minds with understanding, in our souls with the company of the Holy Spirit, that together we may produce a harvest of light to the glory of Christ our Savior; whose flesh we are, whose name we bear; whose love is all. Amen.**

Officiant Let us bless the Lord. Alleluia, Alleluia.
People **Thanks be to God. Alleluia, Alleluia.**



MINISTERS OF THE LITURGY

<i>Bishop</i>	The Rt. Rev. Mark Beckwith, <i>Bishop of Newark</i>
<i>Officiant</i>	Ms. Gail Barkley, <i>Trinity and St. Philip's Cathedral, Newark</i>
<i>Reader</i>	Mr. Spike Enzweiler, <i>NEWARK ACTS</i>
<i>Musician</i>	Dr. Deborah Simpkin King, <i>Trinity and St. Philip's Cathedral, Newark</i>

The liturgical act of anointing with oil is found in both the Old and New Testaments. It is a sign of joy and thanksgiving associated with feasts (Psalm 23:5), but is also associated with fasting (Matthew 6:17). It was used in healing times (Luke 10:34) and is used in healing prayer today. Anointing in both the Old and New Testaments is a sign of the coming of the Holy Spirit (Isaiah 1:1; Luke 4:18). Jesus is the anointed One (John 1:41) the One upon whom God's Spirit rests.

We anoint our hands today as a sign of God's power through the Holy Spirit working through us as the Body of Christ.