

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

A Catholic parish community served by the Carmelite Order

5 September 2021

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

“He put his finger into the man’s ears and, spitting, touched his tongue; then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, “Ephphatha!”— that is, “Be opened!” And immediately the man’s ears were opened...”
(Mk 7:33-35)



At right: Enlarged detail,
Jesus Healing a deaf-mute
by Bartholomeus Breenbergh,
1635. Musée du Louvre.



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Parish Life

Parish Calendar

Sunday, September 5 —September 19

(Mass Intentions shown for first week only)

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time, Sept 5

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Intentions, 4:00pm: + Kathryn Hambel, + Mary Jo Ruffin

Intentions, 8:30am: + Clarita Miller, Mary Jane Miller

Intentions, 10:30am: People of the Parish

Monday, Sept 6 (Labor Day, Parish office closed)

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Domenico Picone

Tuesday, Sept 7

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Miyagawa Yashiko

Wednesday, Sept 8

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Beauzeuf Daniel, + Daniel Parents

- Widows & Widowers Prayer Group, 10:30am—Noon

Thursday, Sept 9

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: People of the Parish

- Grief Support Group, 10:30am—Noon

Friday, Sept 10

Mass: 8:00am, Adoration: 8:30-9:30am

Intentions: + Rosemary Vaccaro

Saturday, Sept 11

Mass: 8:00am. Confessions: 3:00pm

Intentions: + Patricia Daut

Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Sept 12

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Monday, Sept 13

Mass: 8:00am.

- “Lives of Great Christians,” 10:30am—Noon, in Rms 4-6

Tuesday, Sept 14

Mass: 8:00am.

- “Breaking Open the Word,” Scripture reading & reflection, 10:30-11:30am, in Library

Wednesday, Sept 15

Mass: 8:00am.

- Widows & Widowers Prayer Group, 10:30am—Noon
- Book Club, 12:15pm—1:30pm, in Library

Thursday, Sept 16

Mass: 8:00am.

- Grief Support Group, 10:30am—Noon

Friday, Sept 17

Mass: 8:00am, Adoration: 8:30-9:30am

Saturday, Sept 18

Mass: 8:00am. Confessions: 3:00pm

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Sept 19

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

- Welcome back! Family Faith Formation begins, 9:00am

Do you enjoy working with young children?

A prayerful catechist with a strong love of their faith is needed to teach a combined Gr. K & 1st class (must complete Safe Environment training). For information, please contact the Director of Faith Formation at 941-966-0807 x 305 or email; TFlippo@olmc-osprey.org. *Thank you!*



Are you interested in learning about the Catholic faith or would you like to become Catholic? Do you need to complete your Sacraments of Initiation? Registration is open

for sessions starting this Fall called “Christian Initiation of Adults.” For details, phone the parish at (941) 966-0807 x 305 or email TFlippo@olmc-osprey.org. *“Come and see...!”*



“This is our vacation and you’re going to enjoy it whether you like it or not.”

Stewardship of Treasure

This year vs. last year as of August 19th, 2021

CFA	2020	2021
Goal	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 247,000.00
Pledge	239,874.00	224,622.00
Payment	227,884.00	215,334.00

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Evangelization and Catechesis

The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Feast Day: September 8th

On this day, the Church celebrates the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary, nine months after the December 8th celebration of her Immaculate Conception as the child of Saints Joachim and Anne. The circumstances of the Virgin Mary's infancy and early life are not directly recorded in the Bible, but other documents and traditions describing the occasion of her birth are cited by some of the earliest Christian writers from the first centuries of the Church. These accounts, although not considered authoritative in the same manner as Scripture, outline a few of the Church's traditional beliefs about the birth of Mary.

The “Protoevangelium of James,” thought to have been written in its final form by the early 2nd century, describes Mary's father Joachim as a wealthy member of one of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. Joachim was deeply grieved, along with his wife Anne, by their childlessness. “He called to mind Abraham,” the early Christian writing says, “that in the last day God gave him a son Isaac.” Joachim and Anne began to devote themselves extensively and rigorously to prayer and fasting, initially wondering whether their inability to conceive a child might signify God's displeasure with them.

Ultimately, however, the couple were to be blessed even more abundantly than Abraham and Sarah, as an angel revealed to Anne when he appeared to her and prophesied that all generations would honor their future child: “The Lord has heard your prayer, and you shall conceive, and shall bring forth, and your seed shall be spoken of in all the world.”

After Mary's birth, according to the Protoevangelium of James, Anne “made a sanctuary” in the infant girl's room, and “allowed nothing common or unclean” on account of the special holiness of the child. The same writing records that when she was one year old, her father “made a great feast, and invited the priests, and the scribes, and the elders, and all the people of Israel... and Joachim brought the child to the priests,” the account continues, “and they blessed her, saying: 'O God of our fathers, bless this child, and give her an everlasting name to be named in all generations' . . . And he brought her to the chief priests, and they also blessed her, saying: 'O God most high, look upon this child, and bless her with the utmost blessing, which shall be for ever.’” The protoevangelium goes on to describe how Mary's parents, along with the temple priests, subsequently decided that she would be offered to God as a consecrated Virgin for the rest of her life, and enter a chaste marriage with the

Saint Peter Claver Memorial: September 9th

Peter Claver was a Jesuit Missionary (1580-1654) born in Verdu, Spain. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1602. After being advised by Saint Alphonsus Rodriguez that he should become a missionary, Peter asked to be sent on the Jesuit missions in the New World.



Portrait of St. Peter Claver,
Artist unknown,
c. 17th-18th century

Peter was ordained a priest in 1616 and was assigned to Colombia. He dedicated his life to serving enslaved Africans, vowing to serve as “the slave of the blacks forever.” Peter enlisted the help of catechists and translators to help in his work and it is said that he baptized as many 300,000 people during his years of ministry.

With his Jesuit confreres, Peter worked to defend the dignity of all peoples, despite the widespread acceptance of slavery. Not only did he meet each slave ship as it entered the port of Cartagena, he would also make every effort to visit the plantations and mines where the slaves were sent. He never ceased advocating for their rights and freedom.

Peter Claver died on September 8, 1654, and was canonized in 1888 in the same ceremony as his former confrere, Saint Alphonsus Rodriguez. Pope Leo XIII named him patron saint of all those who serve black communities.

In 1891, Blessed Mary Theresa Ledóchowska and a group of women took religious vows, forming a new religious community: the Missionary Sisters of St. Peter Claver. Dedicated to working among the poor and the proclamation of the Gospel, the Sisters are currently serving in several countries across the globe.¹

¹ Brother Silas Henderson, S.D.S. “Saint of the Day: St. Peter Claver.” *Alteia*. From the web: <https://alteaia.org/daily-prayer/wednesday-september-9/>. Accessed 8/18/21.

carpenter Joseph.

Saint Augustine described the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary as an event of cosmic and historic significance, and an appropriate prelude to the birth of Jesus Christ. “She is the flower of the field from whom bloomed the precious lily of the valley,” he said. This fourth-century bishop, whose theology profoundly shaped the Western Church's understanding of sin and human nature, affirmed that “through her birth, the nature inherited from our first parents is changed.”¹

¹ “The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.” *Catholic News Agency*. From the web: <https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/saint/the-birth-of-the-blessed-virgin-mary-357>. Accessed 8/18/21.

Evangelization and Catechesis

Life-long Adult Faith Formation

Nourishment for the

Second Half of Life

“The first half of my life,
I went to school.
The second half of my life,
I got an education.”
~ Samuel Langhorne Clemens
(a.k.a., Mark Twain)

2021-2022
Schedule



2021-22 Special Events

(Watch for details)

- **Fall Speaker Series** with parishioners & area leaders, lunch provided, Oct 6, Nov 3 & Dec 1, 12:15—1:30pm, in Tillotson Hall (*speaker list pending*)
- **Advent: “The Birth of Jesus as seen by the Evangelists: Getting Ready for Christmas.”**
Dec 9 & 16, 10:30am—Noon, in Tillotson Hall
- **Winter Speaker Series** with area leaders, lunch provided, Jan 19 & Feb 16, 12:15—1:30pm, in Tillotson Hall (*speaker list pending*)
- **Tentative: Winter 2022 Day Pilgrimage** for Adults (motor coach to visit Saint Leo Abbey and Benedictine Monks. Incl. lecture, walking tour, visit to Grotto, noon Mass, lunch (Date TBD, \$\$)
- **Lenten Lunch Series**, Mar 16, 23 & 30, 12:15-1:30pm, in Tillotson Hall
- **Save the Date: Women’s Lenten Retreat 2022**, March 10, w/ national Catholic speaker and author, Patricia Lorenz. Tillotson Hall (\$\$)
- **Save the Date: Men’s Lenten Retreat 2022**, March 15, w/ national Catholic speaker & author, Tom McQueen. Tillotson Hall (\$\$)

Weekly Programs

Sundays: Family Faith Formation, in Rms 1 and 3, 4, 5 & 6
9:00am—10:00am, September 19th—end of May

For children in Grades K through 6th. All gather with their parents for opening prayer and to read the Sunday Gospel. Children then break away to classrooms while parents, older adults and youth remain to discuss the Gospel and various Catholic teachings. Children return toward the end of the hour for whole group discussions on what we learned. Occasionally, we have a guest speaker or celebrate as family an event in the life of the Church.

Sundays: “Thirty-Minute Theology”

9:20am—9:50am, September 19th —end of May, in Rms 4-6

This session is open only to parents of Family Faith Formation, RCIA participants and older youth. Discussions are centered on material from *Breaking Open the Word*, *Catholic Update*, the *U.S. Catholic Catechism for Adults* and the Bible. Topics include prayer, the sacraments and our Catholic faith.

Mondays, Fall 2021: “The Lives of Great Christians,”

10:30am—Noon, in Rms 4-6

- **Part I, Sept 13, 20 & 27:** Paul and the First Missionaries, the Early Martyrs, The Desert Fathers & Mothers, Augustine
- **Part II, Oct 4, 18 & 25** (*office closed Oct 11*): St Patrick, St. Benedict, Leo IX, Bernard of Clairvaux, Francis of Assisi
- **Part III, Nov 8, 15 & 22** (*office closed Nov 1*): Catherine of Siena, John Hus, Thomas More, Martin Luther
- **Part IV, Nov 29, Dec 6 & 13:** Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Teresa of Calcutta, Martin L. King, Gustavo Gutierrez

Mondays, Winter 2022: “Great Figures of the New Testament,” 10:30am—Noon, in Rms 4-6

- **Part I, Jan 10, 24, 31** (*office closed Jan 17*): John the Baptist, Mary, Joseph, John and James, the Sons of Zebedee
- **Part II, Feb 7, 14, 28** (*office closed Feb 21*): Lazarus-Martha-Mary, Doubting Thomas, Samaritan Woman, Mary Magdalene
- **Part III, Mar 7, 14, 21:** James, Stephen, Philip, Jesus, Paul

Mondays, Lent 2022: “No Greater Love: A Biblical Walk Through Christ's Passion,” 10:30-Noon, Mar 28, Apr 4 & 11, in Rms 4-6

Overview: The Prayer of the Agony, the Trial before Pilate, Death of the Messiah, Seven Last Words, The Resurrection

Tuesdays: “Breaking Open the Word”

10:30am—11:30am, starting September 14th, in Library

Scripture reading, prayer and reflection on various life themes.

Evangelization and Catechesis

Wednesdays: “Widows & Widowers Prayer Group”

10:30am—Noon, starting September 1st, in Rm 4

(To register, contact Marianne Cano at mcano@olmc-osprey.org or phone (941) 966-0807 x 314.

Thursdays: “Grief Support Group”

10:30am—Noon, starting September 9th (*location TBD*)

(To register, contact Marianne Cano at mcano@olmc-osprey.org or phone (941) 966-0807 x 314.

Thursdays: “What Archeology has to say about the Old Testament,” 10:30am—Noon, starting October 7th, in Tillotson Hall

- **Part I, Oct 7, 14 & 21:** Alexander the Great, Roman Empire
- **Part II, Nov 4, 11 & 18:** King Herod, World of the Gospels
- **Part III, Jan 13, 20 & 27:** John the Baptist, Jesus & Ministry
- **Part IV, Feb 10, 17 & 24:** The Passover, Rise of Christianity

Monthly Programs

Book Club: 12:15pm—1:30pm, in Library (or Rms 3-5)

Order your books then come join the conversation on these days:

- **Sept 15:** *A Beginner's Guide to Dante's Divine Comedy* by Jason Baxter
- **Oct 13:** *My Sisters the Saints: A Spiritual Memoir* by Colleen Carroll Campbell
- **Nov 10:** *The Sunflower: On the Possibilities and Limits of Forgiveness* by Simon Wiesenthal.
- **Dec 9:** *Silence: A Novel* by Shusaku Endo (based on true events of Jesuit missionaries to China).
- **Jan 12, 2022:** *Boy Soldier: Recollections of World War II* by Charles Palmeri (OLMC parishioner)
- **Feb 9:** *Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption* by Bryan Stevenson
- **Mar 9:** *The Year of Magical Thinking* by Joan Didion
- **Apr 13:** *The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life* by David Brooks
- **May 11:** *Night* by Elie Wiesel

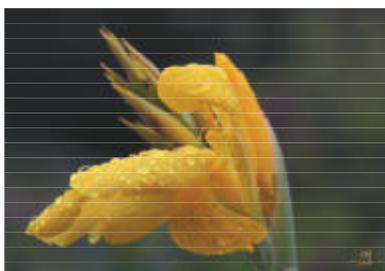
Prime Time Sunday Cinema (*watch for details*)

Sponsored by Adult Faith and the Knights of Columbus. Gathers once a month on a Sunday afternoon in Tillotson Hall to enjoy a free movie with refreshments.

Photography as a Spiritual Practice (*watch for start date*)

Viewing God's beautiful creation through the camera's lens. Features monthly assignments on select themes.

At right: © “Morning Dew”
by Rob Wucki, parishioner and
Photography Group facilitator



Life-long Adult Faith Formation: Nourishment for the *Second Half* of Life

Registration Form 2021—2022

Remove this section from bulletin along dashed line and place in basket in the gathering space (beneath the TV). Someone will be in touch soon. Thank you for joining us!

(For the Widows & Widowers Prayer Group or the Grief Support Group, contact Marianne Cano directly at (941) 966-0807, ext 314 or email: mcano@olmc-osprey.org.)

(Please print)

Name _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Please check all sessions you wish to attend, including each part of the session, if noted.

_____ **Sundays: “Thirty-Minute Theology”** (*for parents of Family Faith Formation, RCLA participants and older youth only*)

_____ **Mondays, Fall: “The Lives of Great Christians”**
_____ Part I _____ Part II _____ Part III _____ Part IV

_____ **Mondays, Winter: “Great Figures of New Testament”**
_____ Part I _____ Part II _____ Part III

_____ **Mondays, Lent: “No Greater Love, Christ’s Passion”**

_____ **Tuesdays: “Breaking Open the Word”**

_____ **Thursdays: “Archeology / Old Testament”**
_____ Part I _____ Part II _____ Part III _____ Part IV

_____ **Book Club**

_____ **Photography Group**

_____ **Advent: “Birth of Jesus as seen by the Evangelists”**

_____ **Lent 2022 Lunch Series**

_____ (“I’m interested”) **Prime Time Sunday Cinema**

_____ (“I’m interested”) **Fall Speaker Series w/ lunch provided**

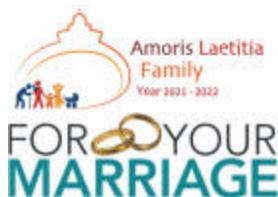
_____ (“I’m interested”) **Winter Speaker Series w/ lunch provided**

_____ (“I’m interested”) **Winter Day Pilgrimage to St. Leo Abbey**

For events noted “I’m interested”: If it is determined that there IS enough interest to host these events, detailed registration information will be provided separately. Watch the bulletin!

When You're Married to the Caregiver

Excerpts from an article on USCCB-sponsored website, *For Your Marriage.org*



If you're the husband or wife of an adult child who is taking care of an aging parent, it can seem that no matter what you say or do, it's the wrong thing. Suddenly you may find yourself an outsider as the immediate family circle closes ranks. You may feel tremendously frustrated about your powerlessness. You cannot make everything all right; you cannot stop the pain your spouse is feeling. Here are a few suggestions to consider that may make this time easier:

- **Remember that the relationship** you have with your in-laws is not the same as the one your husband or wife has. This is simply human nature. No matter how close you may have become to your mother- or father-in-law, your experience is not the same as your spouse's. While you may feel the two of you are doing more than enough to help, your spouse may not feel that way at all.
- **Understand that every immediate family** has its own little quirks—good or bad. Maybe Dad has always had a short fuse. Maybe Mom has never been able to relax if there was one speck of dust on one stick of furniture. Maybe family members never talk to one another, they yell. Maybe they never yell . . . or talk. Whatever those characteristics, they may be intensified under the present, stressful circumstances.
- **Don't take it personally** if you are suddenly outside the loop. Perhaps no one really wants to hear your opinion because this is a “family” matter. At the same time, you may very well be affected by the decisions being made by your spouse and the other siblings. It's not uncommon that several sons will decide what's best for Mom or Dad but it is the daughters-in-law who end up providing almost all the care. Then, too, the opposite may occur. Your spouse's siblings are no help and so it is up to your spouse and you to do everything.
- **Know that sometimes** you will become the target for your spouse's emotions, including anger, fear, sadness, frustration and guilt. Again, try not to take it personally. Most likely it's not really meant for you but for something else: the disease or medical problem that is taking the life of your spouse's parent, the pain and, ultimately, death.
- **Remember that while** it may seem this situation has been going on forever and it will never end, it is temporary. It will end.

In the meantime, you may feel somewhat neglected, but remember, your spouse is being pulled in many different directions: aging parent, you, the children, the job. This is a time when he or she especially needs your help and your understanding. A spouse also needs to hear, “You're doing a good job helping your parent but you can't do everything.” It's hard to hear that. It has to be said gently over and over again.

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DOV Coordinator of Marriage & Family Life.
Email: harkey@dioceseofvenice.org

It can seem pretty obvious to you that your spouse has assumed a new role as caregiver to an aging parent. What you need to remember is that during this time, you, too, have a new, special and vital role as well: Taking care of the caregiver, supporting the caregiver, consoling the caregiver and loving the caregiver.¹

¹ “When You're Married to the Caregiver.” Article courtesy of www.youragingparent.com. *For Your Marriage*. From the web: www.foryourmarriage.org/when-youre-married-to-the-caregiver/. Accessed 8/18/21.

Eucharistic Celebration ~ Order of Worship

Introductory Rites

Processional Hymn:

*The King of Love
My Shepherd Is*

Greeting

Penitential Act

Glory to God

Collect

Liturgy of the Word

First Reading

Is 35:4-7a

Responsorial Psalm

Ps 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10

Second Reading

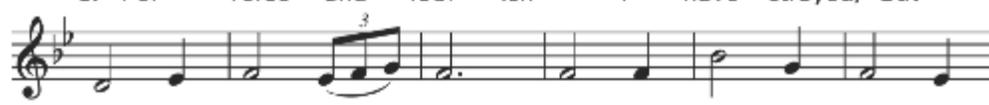
Jas 2:1-5

THE KING OF LOVE MY SHEPHERD IS

Verses



1. The King of love my shep - herd is, Whose
2. Where streams of liv - ing wa - ter flow With
3. Per - verse and fool - ish I have strayed, But



1. good - ness fails me nev - er; I noth - ing lack if
2. gen - tle care he leads me, And where the ver - dant
3. yet in love he sought me, And on his shoul - der

1: to Vs 2
2: 5: to Refrain



1. I am his, And he is mine for - ev - er.
2. pas - tures grow, With heav'n - ly food he feeds me.
3. gen - tly laid, And home, re - joic - ing, brought me.

Refrain



How can my heart turn a-way? Je - sus, I love



you. Je - sus, I love you. You are my song

to Verses



and my strength. Je - sus, I love you.

A Reading from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah

Thus says the LORD:
Say to those whose hearts are
frightened: Be strong, fear not!
Here is your God, he comes
with vindication; with divine
recompense he comes to save

you.
Then will the eyes of the blind
be opened, the ears of the deaf
be cleared; then will the lame
leap like a stag, then the tongue
of the mute will sing.

Streams will burst forth in the
desert, and rivers in the steppe.
The burning sands will become
pools, and the thirsty ground,
springs of water.

The Word of the Lord.



Praise the Lord, my soul

A Reading from the Letter of James

My brothers and sisters, show no
partiality as you adhere to the faith
in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ.
For if a man with gold rings and
fine clothes comes into your
assembly, and a poor person in
shabby clothes also comes in, and

you pay attention to the one
wearing the fine clothes and say,
"Sit here, please," while you say
to the poor one, "Stand there,"
or "Sit at my feet," have you not
made distinctions among your-
selves and become judges with

evil designs?
Listen, my beloved brothers and
sisters. Did not God choose those
who are poor in the world to be
rich in faith and heirs of the king-
dom that he promised to those
who love him?

The Word of the Lord.

Eucharistic Celebration

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia



Gospel

Mk 7:31-37

A Reading from the Holy Gospel according to Mark

Again Jesus left the district of Tyre and went by way of Sidon to the Sea of Galilee, into the district of the Decapolis.

And people brought to him a deaf man who had a speech impediment and begged him to lay his hand on him. He took him off by himself away from the crowd. He put his finger into the man's ears

and, spitting, touched his tongue; then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, "Ephphatha!"— that is, "Be opened!" And immediately the man's ears were opened, his speech impediment was removed, and he spoke plainly.

He ordered them not to tell

anyone. But the more he ordered them not to, the more they proclaimed it. They were exceedingly astonished and they said, "He has done all things well. He makes the deaf hear and the mute speak."

The Gospel of the Lord.

Homily

Profession of Faith:

Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.

I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages.

God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven,

The Nicene Creed

and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures.

He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.

I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.

I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. **Amen.**

Universal Prayer

R/ Lord, hear our prayer.

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Altar

Offertory Hymn

There is a Balm in Gilead

Eucharistic Prayer

Preface

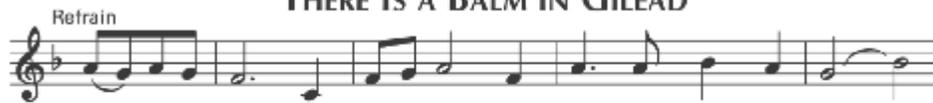
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Consecration

Mystery of Faith

Doxology

THERE IS A BALM IN GILEAD



There is a balm in Gil-e-ad to make the wound-ed whole,



there is a balm in Gil-e-ad to heal the sin-sick soul.



1. Some - times I feel dis - cour - aged, And _ think my work's in vain,
2. If you can - not preach like Pe - ter, If you can - not pray like Paul,
3. Don't _ ev - er feel dis - cour - aged, For _ Je - sus is your friend;



1. But _ then the Ho - ly Spir - it Re - vives my soul a - gain.
2. You can tell the love of Je - sus, And say, "He died for all."
3. And _ if you lack for knowl - edge, He'll ne'er re - fuse to lend.

Eucharistic Celebration

The Lord's Prayer
Sign of Peace

Lamb of God

Communion

Communion Hymn
As the Deer Longs

Prayer after Communion

PSALM 42: AS THE DEER LONGS

Melody

1. As the deer longs for flow-ing streams,
2. fed me day and night,
3. mourn and toil with - in,

Vs. 2 Harmony

2. fed me day and night,

Vs. 3 Harmony

3. Why do I mourn and toil with -

1. so longs my soul for you, O God.
2. while some have said "Where is your God?"
3. when it is mine to hope in God?

2. while some have said "Where is your God?"

3. in, when it is mine to hope in

1. My soul does thirst for the liv - ing God,
2. But I re - call, as my soul pours dry,
3. I shall a - gain sing - praise to him,

2. But I re - call. as my soul pours

3. God? I shall a - gain sing praise to

1, 2

1. when shall I come to see your face?
2. the days of praise with - in your house.
3. he is my help, he is my

2. dry, the days of praise with - in your house,

1, 2

3. him, he is my help, he is my

3. God.

Eucharistic Celebration

Concluding Rites

Blessing

Dismissal

Recessional Hymn

Healing River of the Spirit

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1. Heal - ing riv - er of the Spir - it, Bathe the
2. Well-spring of the heal - ing Spir - it, Stream that
3. Liv - ing stream that heals the na - tions, Make us



wounds that liv - ing brings. Plunge our pain, our sin, our
flows to bring re - lease, As we gain our selves, our
chan - nels of your pow'r. All the world is torn by



sad - ness Deep be - neath your sa - cred springs.
sens - es, May our lives re - flect your peace.
con - flict; Wars are rag - ing at this hour.



Wea - ry from the rest - less search - ing That has
Grate - ful for the flood that heals us, May your
Sav - ing Spir - it, move a - mong us, Guide our



lured us from your side, We dis - cov - er in your
Church en - act your grace. As we meet both friend and
wind - ing hu - man course, Till we find our way to -



pres - ence Peace the world can - not pro - vide.
stran - ger, May we see our Sav - ior's face.
geth - er, Flow - ing home - ward to our Source.

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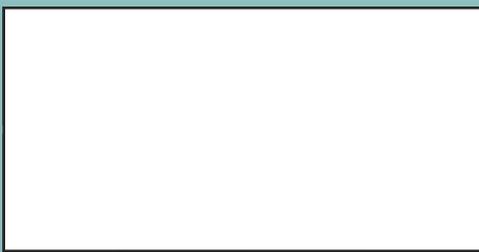
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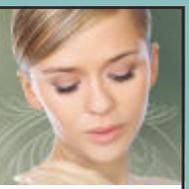
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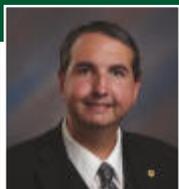


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