

March 2010

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3RD SUNDAY OF LENT

March 7, 2010

Psalm of the Day: Ps (102) 103

El Señor Es Compasivo/The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Cortez) JS 82, vss 1,2,3

El Señor Es Compasivo (Sandale) GP 249

El Señor Es Compasivo/The Lord Is Rich in Kindness (Kolar) WC 428/WS 338/PMB 163

Merciful and Tender PSL C36/SS 362

The Lord Is Compassion (Warner) WC 427

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Alstott) BB p. 85

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Cotter) GC 99/GC2 58/RS 140

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Dufford) GP 250/SP4 52/MI-BB 810/JS 84

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Galipeau) PMB 588/PRM C20/WS 93

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Gomanne) IL 90

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Gomanne/Somerville) CBW 52

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Guimont) GC2 903/LPMG 30

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Haas/Gelineau) WOR 795/RS 141/LPGG 799

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Haugen) GC 100/GC2 59/PCY1 76/LMGM 535/RS 143/SS 659

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Hunstiger) SS 583

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Manalo) MI-BB 809

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Reagan) PRM C146

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Roberts) LMGM 534

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Schivavone) JS 911/LP 42

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Stewart) PCY5 28

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Willcock) PFS 56/JS 83

The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (Ziegenhals) SO 76

The Lord Is Tender and Caring (Hughes) CBW 638

Songs for the Liturgy

Again We Keep This Solemn Fast (G) WOR 420/WC 519/RS 559/GC 382/GC2 407/CBW 352/WS 432/

PMB 233/JS 394/BB 128/SS 645

All That Is Hidden (G) JS 586/MI-BB 518/GP 585/GC2 654

As We Remember (Ps,G) GP 504/GC 818

Attende Domine (2,G,Lat-Eng) WOR 414/WC 521/RS 552/GC 387/BB 124/WS 427/PMB 239/JS 378/SS 788

*Bless His Holy Name (Ps,G) LMGM 200

*Bless the Lord (Ps) CBW 627/JS 631/GC2 576/SS 889

Change Our Hearts (2,G) GP 349/GC 394/GC2 414/MI-BB 672

Come, Ye Disconsolate (G) LMGM 255

Covenant Hymn (1) GC 797/GC2 798/RS 904

Deep Within (E,Ps,G) GC 399/GC2

419/RS 546

Eternal Lord of Love (1) GC 385/JS 390/RS 554/CBW 360

Forth in the Peace of Christ (1) WOR 627/CBW 514

*Go Down, Moses (1) GC 715/JS 845

*Grant to Us (E,2,G) WC 661/JS 530/RS 558/CBW 621/WS 543/PMB 329

Have Mercy, Lord, on Us (2,G) WOR 753/CBW 358/PMB 328/WC 665/WS 541

Hold Us in Your Mercy (G) GC 398/GC2 398/GP 350

Hosea (G) MI-BB 679/WC 659/GC 386/GC2 405/JS 559/GP 471/WS 544/PMB 327

I Will Be Your God (2,G) JS 383

I Will Sweep Away Your Transgressions (Ps,G) CBW 622

Jerusalem, My Destiny (2,G) GC 390/GC2 399/SS 801

Jesus, Heal Us (Ps) GC 875/GC2 846

Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley (1) WOR 427/WC 529/RS 557/GC 393/GC2 406/WS 430/PMB 242/JS 387

Lord Jesus, as We Turn from Sin (G) SS 804

Lord Jesus Christ (G) GC2 409

*Loving and Forgiving (Ps) GP 251/MI-BB 678/JS 560

Mercy, O God (Ps,G) GC2 417/SS 792

*My Eyes Are Fixed on God (E) IH 17

Now in This Banquet — Lenten ref (1,G) GC 833/GC2 825/RS 933/CBW 608

Now Is the Time (2,G) JS 767/MI-BB 507

KEY: * = Quotes or makes direct reference to one of the scripture readings or antiphons. E = Related to entrance antiphon. 1 = Related to first reading. Ps = Related to responsorial psalm. 2 = Related to second reading. G = Related to Gospel. C = Related to Communion antiphon.

Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Publications Service, 90 Parent Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B1: CBW=Catholic Book of Worship III (1994). **G.I.A. Publications, Inc. (GIA), 7404 S. Mason Ave., Chicago, IL 60638:** CCS=Cantor/Congregation Series; GC=Gather Comprehensive (1994); GC2=Gather Comprehensive, Second Edition (2004); HG=Hymns for the Gospels (2001); LMGM=Lead Me, Guide Me (1987); LPGG=Lectionary Psalms: Grail/Gelineau (1998); LPMG=Lectionary Psalms: Michel Guimont (1998); PCY=Psalms for the Church Year (1983, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995); PST=Psalter (1990); RS=RitualSong (1996); SI=Songs of Israel (1971, 1983); WOR=Worship—Third Edition (1986).

Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN: BFW=By Flowing Waters (1999); PFS=Psalms for Feasts and Seasons (1990); PJ=Psalms for the Journey (1991); SS=Sacred Song (2008). **OCP, 5536 N.E. Hassalo, Portland, OR 97213:** BB=Breaking Bread (2010); GP=Glory and Praise, Second Edition (1997); JS=Journeysongs, Second Edition (2003); LP=A Lectionary Psalter: John Schiavone (2003); MI=Music Issue (2010); PSC=Psalms and Selected Canticles (1983). **World Library Publications (WLP), 3708 River Road, Suite 400, Franklin Park, IL 60131-2158:** PMB=People's Mass Book (2003); PRM=Psalms and Ritual Music, Year C (2000); SO=Sing Out (1994); WC=We Celebrate (2008); WS=Word and Song (2010).

PREPARATION: MUSIC



*O Bless the Lord, My Soul (Ps) JS 599/MI-BB 556
O Christ, Bright Sun of Justice (G) JS 389
O My People, Turn to Me (G) CBW 623
Out of Darkness – Walker (2) MI-BB 515/GC 689/JS 765/GP 574
Parce Domine (G) WOR 416/WC 518/BB 126/JS 376/GC 383/GC2 412/RS 549/GP 350/WS 431/PMB 228/SS 805
Praise to You, O Christ, Our Savior (2) MI-BB 585/GC 515/GC2 517/JS 674/RS 652/GP 662/CBW 442
Ps 51: Create in Me (Ps,G)
Ps 130: With the Lord There Is Mercy (Ps,G)
Remember Your Love (G) GC 881/GC2 851/GP 474/MI-BB 675/RS 550/JS 561
Return to God (G) GC 389/GC2 410/RS 555/WC 528/WS 423/SS 798
Return to Me (Ps,G) GP 347
Return to the Lord Your God (Ps,G) GP 472
Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us (Ps) LMGM 47
Seek the Lord (G) GP 351/RS 540/GC2 395/MI-BB 674/JS 558
Show Us Your Mercy (Ps) GP 473/JS 563
Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door (G) LMGM 34/WOR 415/RS 547/GC 395/GC2 394/GP 354/WC 721/WS 433/JS 388/BB 135
Sovereign Maker of All Things (G) HG 136
Tell Jesus All (G) LMGM 176
Thanks Be to God (1) WOR 526
Thanks Be to You (1) RS 708/GC 569
The God of Abraham Praise (1) WOR 537/JS 602/RS 685/GC 544
The Kingdom Calls Us to Repent (G) BB 117
The Lord Is My Hope (Ps) GP 631/MI-BB 485/JS 730
There Is a Balm in Gilead (Ps,G) PMB 331/MI-BB 486/LMGM 157/WOR 608/WC 669/RS 764/GC 648/GC2 617/WS 547/JS 723/GP 634/SS 946
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy (Ps,G) WOR 595,596/MI-BB 423/JS 748/WC 660/RS 742/GC 626/GC2 603/GP 639/CBW 443/WS 537/PMB 322/SS 935
This Is Our Accepted Time (G) WC

531/PMB 231
Those Who Seek Your Face, Scrutiny verses (Ps) GP 447/JS 128
*Turn Our Hearts (E) PSL C35/SS 450/BB 125
Turn to Me (G) JS 377/MI-BB 673/GP 342
Turn to the Living God (Ps,G) GC2 408
We Who Once Were Dead (G) CBW 402
What Wondrous Love Is This (1) WOR 600/WC 713/MI-BB 426/GP 642/JS 755/RS 749/GC 627/GC2 614/WS 436/PMB 253/SS 932
Without Seeing You (G) GC 844/GC2 842
You Have Rescued Me (Ps) GP 475

4TH SUNDAY OF LENT

March 14, 2010

Psalm of the Day: Ps (33) 34
Gusten y Vean (Cortes) GP 201
Gusten y Vean/Taste and See (Reza), vss 1,2,3 JS 39/MI-BB 359
O Taste and See (Haugen) GC 835/RS 923
O Taste and See (Isele) CBW 414/LMGM 541
O Taste and See (Somerville) PMB 146, vss 1,2,3
Taste and See (Alstott) JS 40/BB p. 90
Taste and See (Angrisano) MI-BB 353
Taste and See (Balhoff/Daigle/Ducote) PCY6 15
Taste and See (Brustle/Black) CBW 55
Taste and See (Chepponis) SS 642
Taste and See (Dean) MI-BB 776/JS 37/RS 72/GP 200/SP1 32, vss 1,2,3
Taste and See (Guimont) RS 71/GC2 917/LPMG 42
Taste and See (Haugen) GC 47/GC2 34,827/PCY1 62/RS 70/SS 643
Taste and See (Hillert) PMB 591/WS 97/PRM C22
Taste and See (Hommerding) WC 397/SO 26/PMB 148
Taste and See (Hunstiger) SS 528
Taste and See (Kreutz) SC 39
Taste and See (Moore) LMGM 129/GP 240/GC 814/WC 652/CBW 610/MI-BB 330/WS 514
Taste and See (Proulx/Gelineau) WOR 36,798/RS 73/LPGG 802
Taste and See/Gusten y Vean (Rubal-

cava) WS 309
Taste and See (Savoy) CCS 2548
Taste and See (Schiavone) JS 914/LP 45
Taste and See (Talbot) MI-BB 775/JS 620
Taste and See (Tate) WS 310
Taste and See (Walker) OCP 7147
Taste and See (Willcock) PFS 46/JS 38
The Goodness of the Lord PSL C41/SS 420
Songs for the Liturgy
All Who Hunger (1,Ps) RS 845,926/GC 820/GC2 817/SS 1084
Amazing Grace (G) WOR 583/WC 662/CBW 480/MI-BB 445/GP 615/LMGM 173/GC 612/GC2 586/JS 713/RS 737/WS 539/PMB 323/SS 927
As a Fire Is Meant for Burning (2) RS 779/GC 663/GC2 643
As We Gather at Your Table (2,G) RS 848/GC2 738/CBW 583/JS 792/SS 1006
As We Remember (2,G) GC 818/GP 504
Awake, O Sleeper, Rise from Death (2) WOR 586/GC 803/RS 729/WC 788/WS 627
Be Reconciled as One (2,G) GP 469
Bless His Holy Name (G) LMGM 200
Bless the Lord (G) JS 631/GC2 576/SS 889
*Come, Come to the Banquet (G) PSL C43/SS 242
*Come Home (G) GP 468
Come to the Feast (G) GC 503/GC2 499/RS 642/MI-BB 307
Come, Ye Disconsolate (G) LMGM 255
Come, You Sinners, Poor and Needy (G) WOR 756/RS 954
Deep Down in My Soul (G) GC 880
Deep Within (2,G) GC 399/GC2 419/RS 546
Far from Home We Run Rebellious (G) HG 86
Forgive Our Sins (G) WOR 754/CBW 620/WC 663/JS 556/RS 952/GC 879/GC2 848/PMB 324/WS 540/SS 1092
From the Depths of Sin and Sadness (G) WC 525/CBW 487
From the Depths We Cry to Thee (G) JS 386/BB 129
Grant to Us (2) WC 661/RS 558/CBW 621/WS 543/PMB 329
Great God of Mercy (G) WOR 746/

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CBW 361
Great Is Thy Faithfulness (G) LMG
242
Hold Me In Life (G) MI-BB 532/GC
599/CBW 707/JS 702/GP 596
Hold Us in Your Mercy (G) GC 398/
GC2 398/GP 350
Hosea (G) MI-BB 679/WC 659/GC
386/GC2 405/JS 559/GP 471/WS
544/PMB 327
*I Call You to My Father's House (G)
WC 680/WS 556/PMB 343/SS 1106
I Want to Call You (2,G) GC 884
I Will Be Your God (2) JS 383
*I Will Give Thanks to You, My Lord
(Ps) WC 399/WS 308/PMB 147
I Will Sweep Away Your Transgres-
sions (Ps,G) CBW 622
Jesus, Heal Us (1,Ps) GC 875/GC2
846
*Lord, I'm Coming Home (G) LMG
178
Lord Jesus, as We Turn from Sin (G)
SS 804
Love Divine, All Loves Excelling (2)
WOR 588/MI-BB 431/GP 640/JS
746/WC 814/RS 743/GC 622/GC2
613/WS 659/PMB 431/SS 934
Loving and Forgiving (G) JS 560/
MI-BB 678
*Make of Our Hands a Throne (Ps)
PMB 302/WC 656/WS 536
Mercy, O God (2,G) GC2 417/SS
792
Now We Remain (2) GC 694/GC2
696/WC 640/MI-BB 520/RS 813/
WS 516/SS 983
O Christ, Bright Sun of Justice (G)
JS 389
O Christ, the Great Foundation (2)
WOR 618/RS 781,782/GC2 646/
CBW 527/SS 958
*Our Father, We Have Wandered (G)
WOR 755/WC 666/RS 955/WS 538/
PMB 326/JS 554/GC2 849/SS 789
Out of Darkness – Walker (2) MI-BB
515/GC 689/JS 765/GP 574
Out of the Depths (G) JS 107,393/
RS 947/GP 344/WC 520/WS 349/
PMB 241/MI-BB 824
Praise to You, O Christ, Our Savior
(2) MI-BB 585/GC 515/GC2 517/JS
208/RS 652/GP 662/CBW 442
Ps 51: Create in Me (G)
Ps 103: The Lord Is Kind and Mercif-
ful (G)
Ps 130: With the Lord There Is Mercy
(G)
*Rejoice, Jerusalem! (E) IH 18
*Rejoice, Rejoice, All Who Love Jeru-

saalem (E) PSL C40/SS 394
Remember Your Love (G) GP 474/
MI-BB 675/GC 881/GC2 851/JS
561
Remember Your Mercy, Lord (G) GC
885/RS 550/GP 476
Return to God (G) GC 389/GC2 410/
RS 555/WC 528/WS 423/SS 798
Return to the Lord (G) GC2 415
Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us (G)
LMGM 47
Shepherd of Souls, In Love Come
Feed Us (1) WC 643/PMB 307
Show Us Your Mercy (G) GP 473/
JS 563
Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door
(G) LMG 34/WOR 415/RS 547/GP
354/WC 721/WS 433/JS 388/GC2
394/BB 135
*Taste and See (Ps) GC 837/GC2
827/JS 821/RS 919/GP 199/WC
652/MI-BB 330/SP2 15/WS 514/SS
1069
Thanks Be to You (1,2,G) RS 708/
GC 569
The Kingdom Calls Us to Repent (G)
BB 117
The Lord Is My Hope (Ps,G) GP 631/
MI-BB 485/JS 730
There Is a Balm in Gilead (Ps,G)
PMB 331/MI-BB 486/LMG 157/
WOR 608/WC 669/RS 764/GC 648/
GC2 617/WS 547/JS 723/GP 634/
SS 946
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy
(G) WOR 595,596/MI-BB 423/JS
748/WC 660/RS 742/GC 626/GC2
603/GP 639/CBW 443/WS 537/
PMB 322/SS 935
This Is Our Accepted Time (2) WC
531/PMB 231
Those Who Seek Your Face, Scrutiny
verses (G) GP 447/JS 128
Turn Our Hearts (2,G) BB 125
Turn to Me (G) GP 342/JS 377/MI-
BB 673
Turn to the Living God (2,G) GC2
408
*Yes, I Shall Arise – Deiss (G) WC
658/WS 542/PMB 325
You Have Looked upon the Lowly (G)
CBW 624
You Have Rescued Me (G) GP 475

5TH SUNDAY OF LENT

March 21, 2010

Psalm of the Day: Ps (125) 126
God Has Done Great Things for Us

(Haugen) GC 124/GC2 69/PCY2 38
Laughter Fills Our Mouths PSL C5/
SS 333
Our God Has Done Great Things (Fol-
ey) PCY7 54
The Lord Has Done Great Things (Al-
stott) BB p. 95
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Cortez) GP 271/MI-BB 822
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Guimont) RS 169/GC2 995/LPMG
36
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Hunstiger) SS 603
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Manalo) JS 103
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Marchionda) PMB 594/PRM C24/
WS 101
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Proulx/Gelineau) WOR 69,801/RS
171/GC 123/LPGG 771/SS 527
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Schiavone) JS 917/LP 48
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Smith) GP 272/SP5 63
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Stewart) PCY5 6/RS 170
The Lord Has Done Great Things
(Twynham) CCS 2024
What Marvels the Lord Worked for Us
(Young/Black) CBW 58
Songs for the Liturgy
Amazing Grace (G) WOR 583/WC
662/CBW 480/MI-BB 445/GP 615/
LMGM 173/GC 612/GC2 586/JS
713/RS 737/WS 539/PMB 323/SS
927
As We Gather at Your Table (G) RS
848/GC2 738/CBW 583/JS 792/SS
1006
As We Remember (G) GP 504
Center of My Life (2) JS 697/MI-BB
531/GC 598/GC2 580/GP 593
Come, You Sinners, Poor and Needy
(G) WOR 756/RS 954
Crucem Tuam (2) RS 571/GC 417/
GC2 393
Crux Fidelis (2) PMB 247/WS 442/
WC 751
Deep Within (G) GC 399/GC2 419/
RS 546
Forgive Our Sins As We Forgive (G)
WOR 754/JS 556/RS 952/GC 879/
GC2 848/CBW 620/WC 663/PMB
324/SS 1092
*Give Judgment, Lord My Savior (E)
IH 19
Give Me a Clean Heart (G) LMG
279

PREPARATION: MUSIC



Glory in the Cross (2) JS 523/MI-BB 734
Great God of Mercy (G) WOR 746/CBW 361
Help Us Forgive, Forgiving Lord (G) HG 17
Hold Us in Your Mercy (G) JS 629/GC 398/GC2 398/GP 350
I Will Choose Christ (2) GP 459/MI-BB 499
I Will Sweep Away Your Transgressions (G) CBW 622
Lift High the Cross (2) WOR 704/MI-BB 733/WC 748/GP 444/JS 522/CBW 435/RS 884/GC 791/GC2 785/WS 613/PMB 393/SS 1054
Lord Jesus, as We Turn from Sin (G) SS 804
Lord Jesus Christ (G) GC2 409
Loving and Forgiving (G) JS 560/MI-BB 678
Mercy, O God (G) GC2 417/SS 792
*My God, My Strength (E) PSL C45/SS 364
Now Go Forward (Ps,2) GC 691
O Christ, Bright Sun of Justice (2,G) JS 389
O Happy Day! (G) LMGM 249
*Only This I Want (2) GP 575/GC 695/GC2 701/CBW 516/MI-BB 508/JS 766
Our God Is Rich in Love (G) GC 652/GC2 620
Ps 51: Create in Me (G)
Ps 103: The Lord Is Kind and Merciful (G)
Ps 130: With the Lord There Is Mercy (G)
Out of Darkness – Walker (1,2,G) JS 765/MI-BB 515/GC 689/GP 574
Remember Your Love – Dameans (G) GP 474/MI-BB 675/GC 881/GC2 851/JS 561
Remember Your Mercy, Lord (G) GC 885/RS 550/GP 476
Return to God (G) GC 389/GC2 410/RS 555/WC 528/WS 423
Return to the Lord (G) GC2 415
Seek the Lord (G) GP 351/GC2 395/RS 540/MI-BB 674/JS 558
Show Us Your Mercy (G) GP 473/JS 563
Take Up Your Cross (2) GP 586/WOR 634/CBW 353/LMGM 50/MI-BB 732/RS 808/GC 698/GC2 688,690/WC 750/JS 524/WS 428/PMB 238/SS 985
Thanks Be to You (1,G) RS 708/GC 569

The Carpenter (2,G) GC 483
The Cross of Jesus (2) GC2 396/SS 797
The Kingdom Calls Us to Repent (2,G) BB 117
The Lord Is Near – Joncas (G) GC 619/GC2 599/JS 719/GP 614
*The Love of the Lord (2) GC 702/GC2 680/RS 814
The Master Came to Bring Good News (G) WOR 752/RS 956/GC 878/GC2 853/CBW 439
There Is a Balm in Gilead (Ps,G) PMB 331/MI-BB 486/LMGM 157/WOR 608/WC 669/RS 764/GC 648/GC2 617/WS 547/JS 723/GP 634/SS 946
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy (G) WOR 595,596/MI-BB 423/WC 660/JS 748/RS 742/GC 626/GC2 603/GP 639/CBW 443/WS 537/PMB 322/SS 935
Those Who Seek Your Face, Scrutiny verses (G) GP 447/JS 128
Tree of Life (2) GC 397/GC2 401/RS 541/CBW 373/SS 799
Turn Our Hearts (G) BB 125
Turn to the Living God (G) GC2 408
We Have No Glory (2) JS 671
We Should Glory in the Cross (2) JS 521
*When from Bondage (Ps) SS 791
*When I Survey the Wondrous Cross (2) WOR 433/WC 753/BB 157/JS 417/CBW 382/PMB 249
You Have Looked upon the Lowly (G) CBW 624
You Have Rescued Me (G) GP 475

PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

March 28, 2010

Opening Antiphon and Procession

All Glory, Laud and Honor WOR 428/LMGM 30/CBW 62/GP 356/BB 143/WC 546/JS 399/GC 402/GC2 421/RS 563/WS 439/PMB 244/SS 809/LPGG 810
Benedictus Qui Venit WOR 429
Blessings on the King GP 357
He Is King of Kings LMGM 86/WOR 498
Hosanna GC 403/GC2 423,425/CBW 59,60,61/BB 18,141/RS 969/GP 358/JS 396,397/WS 105/PMB 595/PRM C26/LPGG 808/BFW 101/PSL C-50/SS 293,684,810

Hosanna in Excelsis WOR 430
Hosanna, Son of God WC 537/PMB 243
Palm Sunday Procession BB 20
Palm Sunday Processional GC 420
Ride On, Jesus, Ride GC 405/GC2 424/LMGM 264/RS 562
Ride On, King Jesus GP 359/JS 398
Ride On! Ride On in Majesty PMB 245/WC 543/WS 441
Sing Hosanna to Our King WS 440
The Children of Jerusalem BB 19/PMB 596,597/PRM C27, C28
The Children of the Hebrews BFW 104/SS 685
Psalm of the Day: Ps (21) 22
Dios Mío, Dios Mío (Grajeda) GP 176
Dios Mío, Dios Mío/My God, My God (Hurd) JS 21
My God, My God PSL C-51/SS 363
My God, My God (Alstott) JS 22/BB p. 104
My God, My God (Guimont) GC2 892/LPMG 38
My God, My God (Harbor) LMGM 513
My God, My God (Haugen) GC 29/GC2 22/PCY1 30/RS 43
My God, My God (Hunstiger) SS 507
My God, My God (Isele) LMGM 514
My God, My God (Manion) MI-BB 759/GP 175
My God, My God (Peloquin) SI 44
My God, My God (Proulx) WC 384/WS 106,295/PMB 140,598/PRM C29
My God, My God (Schiavone) JS 918/GP 177/MI-BB 758/LP 49
My God, My God (Schoen/Gelineau) WOR 806/RS 42/LPGG 811
My God, My God (Vervoort/Murray) CBW 63
My God, My God (Willcock) PFS 20/SS 631
Palm Sunday Psalm (Hughes) CCS 2329
Other Songs for the Liturgy
Adoramus Te Christe (2) GC 396/GC2 400/RS 542/SS 668
All You Who Pass This Way (G) WOR 440/GC 421/RS 567
*At the Name of Jesus (2) CBW 427/WOR 499/MI-BB 749,752/GP 424/JS 400,483/WS 574
Behold, before Our Wond'ring Eyes (G) JS 381
Behold the Lamb of God (1) JS 809/GP 360/BB 153/GC 823/GC2

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824
Behold the Wood (G) GP 369/CBW
379/GC 420/GC2 437/JS 411/BB
26
Calvary (G) LMGM 38/GC 419/RS
568
Crux Fidelis (2,G) PMB 247/WC
751/WS 442
*Do This in Remembrance of Me (G)
WC 645
Down at the Cross (G) LMGM 46
Glory in the Cross (G) JS 523/MI-
BB 731
He Will Remember Me LMGM 36
How Long, O Lord? (Ps) GP 353/MI-
BB 406
*If I Must Drink This Cup (C) PSL
C-52/SS 316
In the Cross of Christ (2) GC2 436/
RS 221/SS 818
Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross (G)
LMGM 45/WS 435
*Jesus, Remember Me (G) WOR
423/LMGM 48/RS 770/GC 404/
GC2 422/CBW 380/WC 821/WS
555/MI-BB 405/SS 820
*Jesus the Lord (2) GP 370/JS 484/
GC 418/GC2 403/MI-BB 744/CBW
432/RS 574
Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley
(G) WOR 427/PMB 242/JS 387/WC
529/RS 557/WS 430
Keep in Mind (G) PMB 36/WC 802/
MI-BB 688/GC 674/GC2 658/RS
940/GP 492/JS 589/WS 643/SS
968
Lift High the Cross (G) WOR 704/
CBW 435/GP 444/MI-BB 733/PMB
393/WC 748/JS 522/GC 791/GC2
785/RS 884/WS 613/SS 1054
Lord, We Adore You (1,G) JS 413
My Song Is Love Unknown (G) WOR
439/JS 415/RS 572
No Greater Love GC 628/GC2 607/
BB 149/MI-BB 427/CBW 599/RS
753/GP 362/SS 936
Now We Remain (2) GC 694/GC2
696/MI-BB 520/WC 640/RS 813/
WS 516/SS 983
O Cross of Christ CBW 368/PMB
248/WC 752/SS 819
O Crucified Messiah (G) BB 161
O Love of God Incarnate (G) JS 410
*O Lowly Lamb of God Most High (2)
SS 955
O Sacred Head, Surrounded (1,G)
WOR 434/LMGM 52/CBW 378/
GP 367/BB 150,155/PMB 255/WC
547/JS 409/GC 415/GC2 435/RS

569/WS 454/SS 816
Only This I Want (2) GC 695/GC2
701/GP 575/JS 766/CBW 516/
MI-BB 508
Ours Were the Grievs He Bore (G)
BB 152
*Philippians Canticle (2) WOR 92
*Psalm of Hope (Ps) RS 730
Sing, My Tongue, the Savior's Glory
(G) JS 414/BB 151
Sing, My Tongue, the Song of Tri-
umph (G) RS 573/WOR 437/CBW
69
*Take and Eat (G) GC 831/GC2 812/
WC 648/CBW 611/RS 910/WS 519/
SS 1087
Take Up Your Cross (2) WOR 634/
CBW 485/MI-BB 732/LMGM 50/
GC 698/GC2 688,690/JS 524/PMB
238/WC 750/RS 808/GP 586/WS
428/SS 985
*Though in the Form of God (2)
CBW 687
Tree of Life – Haugen GC 397/GC2
401/CBW 373/RS 541/SS 799
Unless a Grain of Wheat JS 760,802/
MI-BB 348,514/GC 697/GC2 699/
RS 804/GP 579
Up to Jerusalem (G) PMB 246/WC
536/WS 444
We Acclaim the Cross of Jesus (G)
PMB 252/WC 754/WS 453
We Have No Glory JS 671
We Remember GC 593/GC2 578/
MI-BB 535/WC 653/RS 724/WS
501/SS 922
We Should Glory in the Cross (G) JS
686
We Venerate Your Cross/Tu Cruz
Adoramos BB 160
We Who Once Were Dead CBW 402
Were You There (G) LMGM 43/WOR
436/GC 416/GC2 438/JS 412/PMB
250/WC 544/BB 158/GP 368/RS
570/WS 450/SS 817
What Wondrous Love Is This (2,G)
WOR 600/GP 642/MI-BB 426/PMB
253/WC 713/JS 755/GC 406b,627/
GC2 614/RS 749/WS 436/SS 932
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
(G) WOR 433/CBW 382/BB 157/
PMB 249/WC 753/WS 443/JS 417
When Jesus Wept (G) JS 418/BB
144
*Wood of the Cross (Ps) JS 407/BB
156
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Feet Washing

I understand
Peter's dismay
at the foot washing
in the Upper Room.
How embarrassing
to have Jesus see
the corns and calluses,
the hardened, cracked skin
from years of walking
dusty, unpaved roads.

Yet Jesus chose
to touch, to hold, to bathe
the feet of each disciple
with tenderness.

He wants to heal
the cuts
and bruises
of our lives,
the deep wounds that fester,
to make us clean
and whole again.

Yes, Lord,
wash not only my feet,
but all of me.
Lavish me
with your
life-cleansing waters.

Barbara Mayer, OSB

March 7, 2010

Which Readings?

Fr. Lawrence Mick

Two out of every three years, we face a decision on this Sunday about the choice of readings. Readings are provided for Cycle C of the Lectionary, of course. If you will be celebrating the scrutinies with the elect, then you must use the readings from Cycle A at those Masses. Then a decision must be made about the other Sunday Masses. You could use the readings from Cycle C for those Masses, but that would require preachers and musicians to do double preparation. Or you could use Cycle A readings at all the Masses. Even if you have no elect and thus do not celebrate the scrutinies, the Lectionary allows the use of the Cycle A readings every year. Whatever you decide, be sure to notify all the affected ministers (presiders, preachers, lectors, musicians) well in advance.

Celebrating Scrutinies: If you are celebrating scrutinies, work closely with the catechumenate team to plan effective celebrations. Remember that scrutinies are only to be celebrated with catechumens, not with candidates for full communion. They might have celebrated a penitential rite last Sunday if they are to be received at Easter, but they are already baptized and thus not proper subjects for the scrutinies.

That doesn't mean they don't celebrate the scrutinies, but they do so as members of the assembly. Along with the catechumens, all

the baptized need to ask God to scrutinize their lives and to grant them the grace needed for deeper conversion to Christ. The scrutinies have value for the whole parish, so if you have several elect, it might make sense to split them up and celebrate the scrutinies at more than one Mass. If you have a small group, consider scheduling the scrutiny at a different Mass each week.

An effective scrutiny depends to a large extent on appropriate intercessions for the elect. The intercessions in the RCIA need to be adapted to address some of the issues that confront both the elect and the local church. What are the real evils that prevent us from following Christ fully? What are the virtues that need to be strengthened? Catechumenate teams should surface such concerns among the elect, and parish planners might do the same among some other members of the parish. Then someone who is good at prayerful language should weave those concerns into a pattern for the intercessions. Singing the intercessions and the response can make them more powerful, too. Note that the intercessions for the scrutiny and the usual general intercessions for Mass may be combined (see RCIA, #153, 156.)

Note: Daylight Saving Time starts next Sunday in most of the United States. Remind folks in today's announcements.

3rd Sunday of Lent

Paige Byrne Shortal

INTRODUCTION AND PENITENTIAL RITE

Brothers and sisters, every day we read headlines about a tragedy that befalls someone, somewhere. In today's Gospel, Jesus refers to the news of a horrific execution and a tragic accident. He tells his disciples that these events remind us that life is unpredictable and that we should make ourselves ready to meet God at any moment. And so we begin today's Mass in humility and hope: *I confess to almighty God ...*

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Exod 3:1-8a, 13-15 Moses meets God in the burning bush.

1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12 Lessons from the past

Luke 13:1-9 Repent. The end does come.

The readings from Cycle A may be used, particularly if there are catechumens present for the scrutinies.

PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL

Presider During Lent we are praying to become more like Jesus, and so we respond to each petition, *Lord, let us be like you.*

Minister For the world's poor, that suffering people in far-off lands and in nearby neighborhoods may become visible to us, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ For the church, that believers everywhere may unite their voices in prayer and their efforts in building the kingdom, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ For catechumens and all those newly open to the power of the Gospel, that their faith may be strengthened and their witness may be an inspiration to others, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ For the sick, that those who feel alone and isolated in their suffering may know that they are loved, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ For those who have died ... (*names*). And for comfort to those grieving the loss of their loved ones, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ Let us pray quietly for all that we need to draw closer to God this Lent ... (*pause*) ... we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

Presider O God, we know that our lives on this earth are brief and that we must live each day ready for the end of this life and the beginning of the next. Help us to prepare ourselves for heaven so that when the end does come we are not filled with regret for the life we could have had and the love we did not share. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

March 14, 2010

Feasts of the Week

Fr. Lawrence Mick

Two celebrations of saints appear in this week's calendar. Friday is the Solemnity of St. Joseph, which offers a bit of a break from Lent. As a solemnity, this feast calls for the Gloria and the creed. It also allows for fuller use of musical instruments and for flowers, if you wish. The Book of Blessings offers a blessing for St. Joseph's Table, beginning at #1679. This blessing flows from a custom in some places to bless bread and other food and to give a large portion of it to the poor. While this custom comes from Italian practice, there seems no good reason why any parish could not adopt it. Blessing and giving food to the poor certainly fits into the spirit of Lent. There is also a domestic version of this blessing in Catholic Household Blessings and Prayers on Pages 140-141 (the earlier version has only a short prayer on Page 165 and the litany of St. Joseph on Pages 346-347). You might call attention to these resources in the bulletin this weekend.

Wednesday of this week is the memorial of St. Patrick. As a memorial, it does not get the liturgical attention that St. Joseph does (unless it happens to be your patronal feast), but it often garners more non-liturgical attention. The liturgy of the day is that of Wednesday of the Fourth Week of Lent, though the opening prayer for St. Patrick can replace the opening prayer for the weekday.

Of course, pastors may need considerable pastoral tact and good judgment in responding to those who think St. Patrick is more important than St. Joseph.

Scrutinies and Reconciliation: This Sunday brings the second of the three scrutinies celebrated with the elect (assuming you have elect in your parish). If these are being celebrated well and in a way that involves the whole assembly, those who are already baptized should be drawn to face their own need for healing and forgiveness.

This is a good week to offer a communal reconciliation service in the parish. It may help if planners make reference to the scrutinies as the service begins, reminding parishioners that the sacrament is the way that those already baptized celebrate God's power to set them free from sin. It may also help improve attendance at such a service if the preacher makes that connection on Sunday and encourages everyone to take advantage of the gift of this sacrament.

If the preacher does not do this, at least consider an announcement at the end of Mass that makes the connection between the scrutinies and the reconciliation service more explicit. The service itself might use readings from the scrutinies, or you might draw from the Cycle C readings that are being replaced by the scrutiny readings on Sundays.

4th Sunday of Lent

Paige Byrne Shortal

INTRODUCTION AND PENITENTIAL RITE

Brothers and sisters, today we are going to hear a Gospel story most of us know very well, the perfect story for Lent: the story of the prodigal son. All of the capital sins show up in this story: pride and anger, sloth, lust and gluttony, greed and especially envy. We live in a time when sin is unrecognized or explained away, but sin is real. Let us acknowledge our sins and seek from God and each other forgiveness and reconciliation. *I confess to almighty God ...*

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Jos 5:9a, 10-12 After years in the desert, the people of God entered the promised land.

2 Cor 5:17-21 We are entrusted with the message of reconciliation.

Luke 15:1-3, 11-32 The story of the prodigal son

The readings from Cycle A may be used, particularly if there are catechumens present for the scrutinies.

PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL

Presider During Lent we are praying to become more like Jesus, and so we respond to each petition, *Lord, let us be like you.*

Minister That the world may know peace among the nations, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That we may know peace within families and communities, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That we may know peace within our hearts, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That the community of Christians may witness to the good news of God's love, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That those preparing for baptism and full communion in the church may be welcomed and encouraged, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That the sick may be comforted in body, mind and spirit, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ That those who have died ... (*names*) ... from our community and all those who have gone before us may be received into heaven and remembered fondly in this life, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ Let us pray quietly for all that we need to draw closer to God this Lent ... (*pause*) ... we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

Presider Loving God, touch our hearts and convert us to yourself. Where sin has divided us, may your love make us one again. Where sin has brought weakness, may your power heal and strengthen. Where sin has brought death, may your Spirit raise us to new life. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

March 21, 2010

Solemnity of the Annunciation

Fr. Lawrence Mick

This Thursday, March 25, brings the Solemnity of the Annunciation. As with St. Joseph last week, this feast is celebrated with the Gloria and the creed, more musical instruments, and flowers. It also has a special ritual action during the creed. When we reach the words that speak of the Incarnation (“by the power of the Holy Spirit he was born of the Virgin Mary, and became man”), we are to genuflect instead of the usual bow.

Of course, many parishes have never learned to do the bow on a regular basis, which will make it more difficult to carry out this special ritual for the feast. And even those who bow regularly may not be clear why we bow at that point in the creed.

A genuflection at this point in the creed became customary in the 12th century, and the practice may have begun in response to heresies at that time that denied the divinity of Christ. This genuflection was in the missal until the reforms of Vatican II; in the pre-Vatican II Mass, we also genuflected at similar words during the final Gospel, the first part of the Gospel of John that was read at the end of every Mass.

The bow is simply an adaptation of that custom, with the genuflection now used only on Annunciation and Christmas, key feasts celebrating the Incarnation.

The value of this simple

ritual movement is that it focuses our attention on the wonder of the Incarnation. Our current liturgy focuses more often on the death and resurrection of the Lord. This attention to the Incarnation in the creed creates a little more balance between these two moments in the story of our redemption.

The bow here is supposed to be a “profound bow,” which means a bow from the waist, not just a nod of the head, and it is made in the direction of the altar, which is a symbol of Christ.

The presider inevitably sets the tone for this practice, so planners need to coordinate with him. For Annunciation and Christmas, the presider (or someone else) will need to remind the assembly at the beginning of the creed that we genuflect on those feasts.

It might be argued that developing this practice requires too much effort for such a minor detail. Yet there are reasons to invest the effort.

For one thing, lack of consistency on such ritual movements from parish to parish is distracting when people worship outside their usual parish.

For another, this is one more (admittedly small) way that the whole assembly can be engaged in the ritual celebration, involving their bodies as well as their voices. We need more, not less of that in our worship.

5th Sunday of Lent

Paige Byrne Shortal

INTRODUCTION AND PENITENTIAL RITE

Brothers and sisters, we are now five weeks into Lent, and you know how it’s going. If you haven’t really embraced your Lenten discipline, if you haven’t found yourself praying more or quitting a bad habit or doing more acts of charity, today’s readings are for you. They contain the promise of a fresh start, a second chance, a do-over. Let’s listen for that promise today and prepare ourselves by first remembering our failures in discipline and love. *I confess to almighty God ...*

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Isa 43:16-21 See, I am doing something new!

Phil 3:8-14 I accept the loss of all things that I may gain Christ.

John 8:1-11 The one without sin should throw the first stone.

The readings from Cycle A may be used, particularly if there are catechumens present for the scrutinies.

PRAYERS OF THE FAITHFUL

Presider During Lent we are praying to become more like Jesus, and so we respond to each petition, *Lord, let us be like you.*

Minister That the world may believe in the possibility of reconciliation among enemies, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ That the world may believe in the forgiveness of sins, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ That the world may believe in the power of loving sacrifice, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ That the world may believe in the way of the Gospel, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ That the world may believe in healing and in suffering as prayer, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ We remember those who have died ... (*names*). That the world may believe that all death leads to new life, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

✦ Let us pray quietly for all that we need to draw closer to God this Lent ... (*pause*) ... we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

Presider Good and gracious God, we thank you for the gift of salvation and for this community to encourage us in our prayers. Strengthen us as we try to follow the Gospel call to change our lives. We pray always in Jesus’ name. Amen.

March 28, 2010

Assembly Role in the Passion

Fr. Lawrence Mick

There should be no question that the involvement of the assembly in the various parts of the liturgy is a prime goal for planners to bear in mind. What is less clear sometimes is the best way to accomplish that goal.

Today's proclamation of the Passion from the Gospel according to Luke is a case in point. The custom of having various readers take the parts of different characters in the proclamation led to the practice of having the assembly speak the part of the crowd. I'm not sure who started this practice (it may have been misalette publishers), but I find no evidence of it in pre-Vatican II missals.

No doubt it arose from a laudable desire to involve the assembly more fully in the ritual, but it has two major drawbacks. One is that it casts the assembly in the role of those who called for Christ's death, which is not the identification that we would hope to foster in the liturgy.

We have gotten more sensitive about blaming all the Jews for the crucifixion; perhaps we need to be just as sensitive about placing the blame on our assemblies.

Second, to speak the few crowd lines in the Passion requires the assembly to read along through the whole proclamation of the Gospel. The word is proclaimed to be heard, not to be followed in a book.

The Sacramentary notes

say that the Passion is read by the deacon, or if there is no deacon, by the priest. It adds that it may be read by lay readers, with the part of Christ reserved, if possible, for the priest. The "Circular Letter Concerning the Preparation and Celebration of the Easter Feasts" (1988) calls for the Passion to be said or sung (!) by three persons who take the part of Christ, the narrator and the people. There is no mention of a fourth part for the assembly.

Many parishes have tried other ways to handle this proclamation. The priest or deacon may read the whole Passion just as the Gospel is usually proclaimed. Or several readers may read sections of the Passion, without distinguishing different characters in the story. In either of these patterns, the assembly may be involved in singing a refrain at various logical points throughout the text.

This allows them to participate without requiring them to follow the text in books.

The Sacramentary also notes that the greeting and sign of the cross that usually accompany the beginning of the Gospel proclamation are omitted with the Passion. Those involved may need a reminder about this just before the liturgy begins. It adds that a deacon asks for the blessing from the priest as usual.

Palm/Passion Sunday

Paige Byrne Shortal

The Penitential Rite is omitted today, replaced with the Commemoration of Our Lord's Entrance into Jerusalem.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Luke 19:28-40 Jesus enters Jerusalem, and the people greet him with shouts of praise.

Isa 50:4-7 The true servant of God did not protect himself from death.

Phil 2:6-11 One of the earliest statements of faith in Jesus, who died and was raised

Luke 22:14-23:56 The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

Presider As we reflect on our Lord's Passion and enter this Holy Week, let us continue to pray to become more like Jesus and so respond to each petition, *Lord, let us be like you.*

Minister We pray for peace: for the children of Abraham — Jews, Christians and Muslims — on whose holy sites and shrines there is war and unimaginable suffering, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ We pray for the church: for Christians everywhere who carry their crosses and unite their sufferings with the Passion of Christ, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ We pray for those who live in the shadow of the cross: for those whose suffering is severe, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ We pray quietly for those for whom we have promised to pray ... (*significant pause*). For those who most need our prayers; for those for whom we are concerned; for those we love and those we find difficult to love, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ We pray for those who have died ... (*names*). For those who are mourning the loss of a dear one. For those who are dying and those who tend to them as they die, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

❖ Let us pause and remember that we are entering Holy Week. May we ask God for the grace to put aside what can be put aside so that this week we can pray together for the salvation of the world, that the world may know that God is and God cares, we pray ... *Lord, let us be like you.*

Presider Hear our prayers, O God, and bring each of us and all our concerns to the fulfillment your love intends. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.