



THE CARMELITE

Parish of Port Melbourne and Middle Park
in the care of the Carmelites since 1882

*We acknowledge the Yalukit Willam Clan, the traditional owners and custodians of this land. We pay our respects to them.
May we walk gently here.*

3rd Sunday of Lent

15 March 2020

A GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT – FR PAT HARNEY, O.Carm.

Too often we wait until a eulogy to speak about people so I thought that this was a good time, not to give a eulogy, but to express gratitude for someone who is a “good and faithful” servant of the Lord.

Fr Pat was born on 26 March 1921 and on that date this year he will enter his 100th year by celebrating his 99th birthday. Pat, or Uncle Leo to his family, was born in country Victoria and became a Carmelite in March 1946. He has lived a remarkably good life and continues to be an inspiration to so many of us.

My 1st experience of Pat up close was when I lived with him at Port Melbourne in 1997. There were 3 of us in the community, Fr Paul Knuppel, Pat and myself – I was the youngest by 30 years. During that year I saw Pat look after Paul who was essentially chair-ridden and sometimes very cantankerous but Pat was a remarkably kind man who essentially looked after all Paul’s needs. He was remarkably upbeat in a community that was a little skewwhiff as I was out of the house all day and only showed my face for dinner, which I normally cooked. No wonder Paul died as I left the community in early 1998!

Since returning to Port Melbourne – Middle Park I’ve had the privilege of coming to see Pat very often. He is a man who provides me with tremendous inspiration and good humour. I’ve come to learn that he loves doing things: whether it’s going to the movies with Maurice and falling asleep; whether its walking through the botanical gardens and knowing every plant by its name; whether its high-fiving the Timorese brothers, or grumbling about his hearing aid and the fact that Matthew doesn’t cut his hair to perfection! He is a tremendous example of a man who lives simply and is simply good.

Pat is a man of faith, fidelity and prayer. He is always there at Mass in the morning and on the weekends. He fills in when necessary and spends his time in OLMC saying his office and prayers after Mass. He walks down the aisle of the church at an increasingly slow pace with

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OUR PARISH

Churches

St Joseph's
cnr Rouse & Stokes Streets
Port Melbourne

Our Lady of Mount Carmel
cnr Richardson & Wright Streets
Middle Park

Sunday Masses

6.00pm (Sat) Mount Carmel
9.00am Saint Joseph's
10.30am Mount Carmel

Reconciliation

after 9.00am Mass Saturday

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THIS WEEK

Monday 16 March

9.00am Mass, both churches

Tuesday 17 March - Office Closed

9.00am Mass, both churches

2.00pm Funeral Mass, Patricia (Patsy) Egan, St Joseph's

Wednesday 18 March

10.00am Anointing Mass, St Joseph's

7.00pm Sacrament of First Reconciliation, Mt Carmel

Thursday 19 March - Office Closed

9.00am Mass, both churches

7.00pm Meditation, Malone Room

Friday 20 March

8.30am Stations of the Cross, Mt Carmel

9.00am Mass, both churches

9.30am Lectio Divina, The Lady Chapel, Mt Carmel

Saturday 21 March

9.00am Mass, Mt Carmel

9.00am Morning Prayer, St Joseph's

6.00pm Vigil Mass, Mt Carmel

Sunday 22 March: 4th Sunday of Lent

9.00am Mass, St Joseph's

10.30am Mass, Mt Carmel

WE REMEMBER

Please ask permission of the sick person(s) before putting their name(s) on the list. We need to be sensitive to the fact that some people may not wish their names published.

Those who are sick or ill and in need of prayer: Baby Luca, John Bassett, Paul Caghi - CaoRose Fennell, Gary Finn, Michael McGowan, Sylvia Poliakova, Rafal Rafalski, Lorraine Rohan, Keith Ryder, Helen Stanley, Helen Sullivan, Jim Sullivan, Maureen Toohey, Troy Vincent, Julie Wain, Sr Barbara Walsh RSG, Jonathon Wil, Tami Yap.

Those whose have died recently: François Babou, Patricia Egan, and Kevin Ryan.

Those whose anniversaries of death occur about this time: Kathleen Collins, and Carmelite, Enda Carney.

IN OUR PARISH

Matt whispering: "Get a move on, Pat!" but move he does. He can genuflect when most of us have difficulty bowing; he manages steps better than Maurice, James, David and me; loves to hang around the back of the Church after Sunday Mass and chat with anyone who wants to chat and to receive a kiss from a plethora of ladies in the parish. He is a good pastor!

One of the remarkable facts about Pat is the fact that he has weathered the storms of Vatican II and its changes; he has lived through more pontificates that most of us could name; he doesn't always agree with the changes, but he has graciously accepted them and is faithful to them. He loves the company of the Timorese brothers though I doubt that neither he nor they actually know what he is saying. He is as deaf as a post even when his hearing aids are in, so you can talk about him from the pulpit and he doesn't hear a word you say but always smiles when he wakes up!

He is kind and is always attentive of the needs of his neighbours in the Page Street flats. He drives his scooter around the block and around town and accepts offers of rides from the Police when he and Maurice can't get a taxi to the movies. He doesn't believe in Uber because he's always muttering about half-fare taxis when we send him back from Port Melbourne to Middle Park after dinner on a Monday night. He is a gem – he loves to be a part of us and we are immensely grateful to have him as a leader in faith and fidelity and just importantly as a brother.

So Pat, as you reach your 100th year, thank you from the people who love you. Keep on keeping on because you are an example that is precious beyond measure. You have given so much to all of us and for that we are truly thankful. Have a very happy birthday and may you live to receive a card from the Queen and to see our wonderful nation become a republic although you won't agree with that. Many happy returns!

Hugh and the Parish Community.



MINISTERS

21/22 March 2020
4th Sunday in Lent

6.00pm Mount Carmel

Commentator Pat Mount

Reader Tris Tanumihardjo

Eucharistic Ministers To Be Determined by Ministers

Communion to the Sick: N/A

9.00am St Joseph's

Commentator Marita Molloy

Reader John Molloy

Eucharistic Minister Helen Warren

Counters

Childrens' Liturgy: N/A

10.30am Mount Carmel

Commentator Peter Thomas

Reader Nina Batsakis

Eucharistic Ministers To be Determined by Ministers

Communion to the Sick: N/A

Childrens' Liturgy Bernadette Hickey

Hospitality Denis Churkovich

THANK YOU

for your generosity last Sunday

St Joseph's

Carmelite and

Parish Offering \$980.00

Our Lady of Mt Carmel

Carmelite and

Parish Offering \$1,412.00

IN OUR PARISH

Stations of the Cross

During Lent

at 8.30 am

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

All welcome.

Anointing Mass

10.00am Wednesday, 18 March 2020

St Joseph's Church

There will be **no** 9.00am Mass in either church on this day



St Vincent de Paul Society
good works

Our conference meets next Tuesday evening, 17 March at 7.30pm in the Parish Office Rooms. All welcome. If you would like to enquire about

helping in our rewarding work please join us on Tuesday evening or call Joan Cusack on 0478224624 or Pat Mount on 0418380549.

March 2020 Parish Men's Dinner

Wednesday 25 March 2020, 6:45 pm at O'Connor-Pilkington Rooms, OLMC.

Speaker: Shane Carmody, historian and archivist -

'In search of Dr Goold: rediscovering the first Catholic Bishop of Melbourne'

RSVP: John Molloy - 9699 2031, Cost: \$35

World Day of Prayer Service 2020

A big "Thank you" to all of our Parishioners who attended and helped out with the World Day of Prayer Service in St Joseph's Church last Friday. We had 35 attendees from our Parish and our local Churches and raised \$318.50 through the Offering which we will send on to the Bible Society. Thank you all so much for your willingness to assist with the planning of the Service, for offering to read, for greeting our visitors and assisting with morning tea and the catering. The 2021 World Day of Prayer Service will be hosted by Holy Trinity Anglican Church and Parish, Bay Street, Port Melbourne.

Thanksgiving Envelopes

The next series of Thanksgiving Envelopes is available for collection in the foyer of the church. If you are able to deliver envelopes to people you know, that will help defray the cost of posting out those that are not collected.



The Carmelite Centre is a joint venture of the Carmelites of Australia and East Timor and our Parish of Port Melbourne/Middle Park.

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The Carmelite Library

The Carmelite Library, located in the Carmelite Hall next to the Church, is open on Tuesdays from 12.00 to 8.00pm and Wednesday to Friday 9.00am to 5.00pm.

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Spiritual Reading Group: Walt Whitman:
The Transcendent Soul with Susan Southall
Carmelite Library: 4.30 – 6.00 pm Tuesday 17 March

American poet Walt Whitman (1819 – 1892), best known for his vigorous celebration of democracy, was also a late Transcendentalist, inspired by the grandeur of nature to an almost mystical release of the soul. As a nurse in the American Civil War, he saw in the men he tended “the face of the Christ himself, Dead and divine and brother of all, and here again he lies.” Vital and tender, Whitman’s Romantic vision spoke to the spirit of his times.

Susan Southall is the Library Assistant at the Carmelite Library, and a parishioner at St Peters Eastern Hill. She is an artist and photographer with a particular interest in sacred music. After taking her M.A at the University of Divinity, she writes a blog of Theological reflections, which you can read at honeyinthemedicine.blogspot.au.

Carmelite Conversations, Therese of Lisieux:
the way of Confidence and Love, with Bernadette Micallef
10.30am - 12.00pm, Carmelite Library

This conversation will include:

- *A brief overview of Thérèse’s life story before entering Carmel including;
 - photographs
 - transitions - three separate periods”
 - key aspects of her early spirituality

*The background to writing each of the three manuscripts presented as “Story of a Soul”

*A focus on her “little way” - “a way that is very straight, very short, and totally new.”

Finding herself “too small to climb the rough stairway of perfection” she wanted to find “an elevator which would raise me to Jesus.”

After finding her answer in the Scripture she writes, “The elevator which must raise me to heaven is Your arms, O Jesus! And for this I had no need to grow up, but rather I had to remain little and become this more and more.”

\$5 minimum donation Please book to assist in preparation.

Meditation
1.00pm - 2.00pm Tuesdays, Malone Room, Carmelite Hall

This program draws on the Christian tradition of meditation from the heart centre, using themes from spiritual writing and scripture, to help us experience beyond limited intellect, the total mind we call Heart, deepen a way of being in God’s Presence.

Please note there is no meditation session in school holidays, in September and on Cup Day 3rd November. It is an invitation for all with an open heart who are seeking to bring unity and wholeness into their daily life, whether or not from a Christian background.

PROJECT COMPASSION

Barry from Australia

Father of four, Barry, embodies resilience and strength. Growing up in a tough environment, he had to look inside himself to make the right choices for himself and his family.



Barry, a Gamilaroi man originally from western NSW, remembers his early years as a time of enormous hardship. He didn't have a stable home or support network and was mostly brought up by his grandparents.

He became a father in his late teens and was suddenly faced with responsibilities for which he wasn't ready. He started drinking heavily, behaviour that he'd witnessed previously.

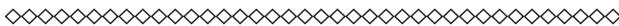
Barry, and others like him, were able to take part in Red Dust Healing – a cultural healing program, which encourages participants to examine their own personal hurt and allows them to heal from within. The program addresses family and personal relationships, and what may have been lifelong patterns of violence, abuse and neglect.



Red Dust Healing Founder, Tom Powell, is humbled that the program has won numerous awards and helped over 16,000 people like Barry across Australia.

"I had to make some changes – not for me, but for my daughters," Barry said. "I just thought to myself, why keep doing this? That ripple effect will travel, it will flow on to my girls and my grandchildren."

Today, thanks to the Red Dust Healing program, Barry is an inspirational father to his four girls and a respected leader in his community. He now facilitates Red Dust Healing workshops and helps others through their healing process. A brighter future for men, women and their families can start today. Let's Go Further, Together.



Your donation will support programs around the world that provide vulnerable people with the skills and opportunities they need. Project Compassion money boxes and envelopes are available for collection from the Church foyer.

The money boxes are an excellent way to introduce your children to Project Compassion.



Port Melbourne/Middle Park Parish

Lent and Easter Timetable 2020

Parish Mass of Anointing

Wednesday, 18 March, 10.00am: St Joseph's

Community Reconciliation

Wednesday, 25 March, 7:00pm: St Joseph's

Wednesday, 1 April, 7:00pm: Mt Carmel

Palm/Passion Sunday 4/5 April

6:00pm: Vigil Mass at Mount Carmel

9:00am: Mass at St Joseph's

10:30am: Mass at Mount Carmel

Holy Thursday 9 April

9:00am: Morning Prayer – Both Churches

7:30pm: Mass of the Lord's Supper at Mount Carmel

Good Friday 10 April

10:00am: Morning Prayer – Both Churches

3:00pm: Solemn Commemoration of the Lord's Passion –
Both Churches

Holy Saturday 11 April

10:00am: Morning Prayer – Both Churches

7:00pm: Easter Vigil at Mount Carmel

Easter Sunday 12 April

9:00am: Easter Mass at St Joseph's

10:30am: Easter Mass at Mount Carmel

Reflection by Artist - Jenny Close

Here is one of the few Gospel stories where a woman plays a significant role. Jesus asked the Samaritan woman for water and, when she teased him, he engaged her in an imaginative dialogue that took her way out of her usual depth. The mundane task of collecting water was transformed – it became a spiritual quest for 'living water'. Going to the well would never be the same again for this woman!



REFLECTION ON THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Father Jim was invited by Caritas, the Catholic Development Agency, to travel to the Philippines and see the excellent work they were doing with the monies collected in their Lenten appeal.

When he arrived in Manila he was asked if he would like to have some exposure to the real lives of the people Caritas was helping. It was decided that for two days he would live with a family on Smoky Mountain. Smoky Mountain no longer exists, but for over thirty years it was home to nearly ten thousand people. Smoky Mountain was the refuse tip for metro-Manila. It got its name from the smouldering pile of rubbish dumped there every day. People lived on three sides of this mountain of waste and made their homes and livelihood from the city's refuse.

Jim had heard of Smoky Mountain, but nothing prepared him for the reality. He smelt it before he saw it and when he saw it he couldn't believe it. The crest of the hill was indeed billowing smoke, and canals of water surrounded it. Running water was only available at public pumps. Over the canals were semi-public cubicles where people showered and went to the open toilets. As the bulldozers shovelled the day's deposit into the mountainside, the residents picked through the collection to see what could be salvaged. Homes were made of every weather-resistant material imaginable.

Jim met the Jesuits who looked after the Smoky Mountain parish. They were campaigning to have it shut down. The parish priest took him to meet the family with whom he would be staying. On a hot, humid afternoon he started the climb to Bing's home. There were children everywhere. Dirty, energetic, scavenging children. His heart was close to breaking, his stomach was dry-retching.

When he arrived at Bing's neatly kept home he was given a warm welcome. Bing saw that Jim was hot and bothered by his new surrounds and offered him a drink of water. Nothing prepared him for this dilemma: how far was he prepared to share in the life of the poor? All Jim could think of were the diseases he could catch from drinking water from the pump. As thirsty as he was he declined the offer, knowing that later he would privately gulp down one of the bottles of water in his backpack. Jim watched as the glasses of water were served on a tray. As he chatted to the family about Smoky Mountain he felt a fraud. Bing's daughter emerged with a sealed bottle of water and proceeded to fill up all the glasses. On seeing the bottle Jim had a change of mind and accepted the water. Bing then produced a plastic glass in a sealed package for Jim's use. Flushed with embarrassment, all he could think of was Jesus and the Woman at the Well.

At that famous well Jesus enters the world of a poor Samaritan woman who has been dumped five times by the men who married her. By asking for a drink, by engaging her in conversation, by understanding her situation and offering her a way out of the cycle of emotional abuse in which she was caught, Jesus gives her the greatest gift of all: personal dignity. This changes her life and turns her into one of the earliest missionaries in John's Gospel.

Although separated by time and space, a drink of water helped a Samaritan woman and Fr Jim face up to the embarrassment of their worlds, their quick and inaccurate judgements and reassess the choices that could lead them to life. Both of them recognised that no matter how good the gift of water was that day, the unknown and unexpected Giver of the gift was so much greater.

May this Eucharist help us do the same.

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OUR LITURGY

PROCESSIONAL HYMN

COME TO THE WATER

Frank Andersen

REFRAIN:



Come to the wa-ter, — you who are thirst-y! — Though you have
noth-ing, — I bid you come — and be filled with the
good-ness — I have to of-fer! — Come! — Lis-ten! — Live! — *Fine*

VERSES:



1. Why spend your mon-ey — on what can-not fill the emp-ti-ness
2. Just as the heav-ens — are high a-bove earth, 7 my ways and
3. Just as the rain falls — to wa-ter the earth, 7 just as a
1. deep in your heart? — Lis-ten — to my word and
2. thoughts be-yond you! — Call me — your Fa-ther and
3. seed be-comes bread, — my word — up-on you can
to Refrain
1. you will en-joy good-ness and peace in your heart! —
2. know I am near! I will be Fa-ther to you! —
3. nev-er re-turn un-til my long-ing is filled! —

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PENITENTIAL RITE

Cel:

We have been called by God to be the Church
the Body of Christ in this world.
We are not a building, but a people,
gathered and grounded in the Word of God,
the love of Christ and the unity of the Holy Spirit.

Like the woman of Samaria we thirst for living water.
We yearn for love from the deepest place of our human heart.
We hunger for the truth hidden in our religious tradition.
Give us the living water, O God.

Cel: Let us kneel and confess our need of God.
(all kneel)

Cel: Christ, you are the door by which we enter
the mystery of God's never-failing love.

All: You are our fountain of Living Water.

Cel: Out of darkness, dust and ash,

All: you raise a people ready to worship in spirit and in truth.

Cel: Holy Spirit come!

**All: Heal us with your love,
so that we may bear fruit once again.**

Exodus 17:3-7

Tormented by thirst, the people complained against Moses. 'Why did you bring us out of Egypt?' they said. 'Was it so that I should die of thirst, my children too, and my cattle?' Moses appealed to the Lord. 'How am I to deal with this people?' he said. 'A little more and they will stone me!' The Lord said to Moses, 'Take with you some of the elders of Israel and move on to the forefront of the people; take in your hand the staff with which you struck the river, and go. I shall be standing before you there on the rock, at Horeb. You must strike the rock, and water will flow from it for the people to drink.' This is what Moses did, in the sight of the elders of Israel. The place was named Massah and Meribah because of the grumbling of the sons of Israel and because they put the Lord to the test by saying, 'Is the Lord with us, or not?'

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Ps 95: IF TODAY YOU HEAR HIS VOICE



If to-day you _ hear His voice, har - den not your hearts. _



If to-day you _ hear His voice, har - den not your hearts.

Come, ring out your joy to the Lord. Hail the rock who saves us.
Let us come before Him giving Him thanks. With songs let us hail the Lord.

Come in, let us bow and bend low. Let us kneel before the God who made us.
For He is our God and we the people that belong to his pasture,
the flock that is led by his hand.

O that today you would listen to His voice.
Harden not your hearts as at Meribah, as on that day at Massah in the desert,
when your father put me to the test; when they tried me, though they saw my work.

Romans 5:1-2. 5-8

Through our Lord Jesus Christ by faith we are judged righteous and at peace with God, since it is by faith and through Jesus that we have entered this state of grace in which we can boast about looking forward to God's glory. This hope is not deceptive, because the love of God has been poured into our hearts by the Holy Spirit which has been given us. We were still helpless when at his appointed moment Christ died for sinful men. It is not easy to die even for a good man – though of course for someone really worthy, a man might be prepared to die – but what proves that God loves us is that Christ died for us while we were still sinners.

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Praise to You, Lord Je - sus Christ, King of end - less glo - ry,

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GOSPEL

John 4:5-15. 19-26. 39-42

Jesus came to the Samaritan town called Sychar, near the land that Jacob gave to his son Joseph. Jacob's well is there and Jesus, tired by the journey, sat straight down by the well. It was about the sixth hour. When a Samaritan woman came to draw water, Jesus said to her, 'Give me a drink.' His disciples had gone into the town to buy food. The Samaritan woman said to him, 'What? You are a Jew and you ask me, a Samaritan, for a drink?' – Jews, in fact, do not associate with Samaritans. Jesus replied:

'If you only knew what God is offering
and who it is that is saying to you:
Give me a drink, you would have been the one to ask,
and he would have given you living water.'

'You have no bucket, sir,' she answered 'and the well is deep: how could you get this living water? Are you a greater man than our father Jacob who gave us this well and drank from it himself with his sons and his cattle?' Jesus replied:

'Whoever drinks this water will get thirsty again:
but anyone who drinks the water that I shall give
will never be thirsty again:
the water that I shall give will turn into a spring inside him,
welling up to eternal life.'

'Sir,' said the woman, 'give me some of that water, so that I may never get thirsty and never have to come here again to draw water. I see you are a prophet, sir. Our fathers worshipped on this mountain, while you say that Jerusalem is the place where one ought to worship.' Jesus said:

'Believe me, woman, the hour is coming
when you will worship the Father
neither on this mountain nor in Jerusalem.
You worship what you do not know;
we worship what we do know;
for salvation comes from the Jews.
But the hour will come – in fact it is here already –
when true worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and truth:
that is the kind of worshiper the Father wants.
God is spirit, and those who worship
must worship in spirit and truth.'

The woman said to him, 'I know that Messiah – that is, Christ – is coming; and when he comes he will tell us everything.' 'I who am speaking to you,' said Jesus 'I am he.'

Many Samaritans of that town had believed in him on the strength of the woman's testimony, so, when the Samaritans came up to him, they begged him to stay with them. He stayed for two days, and when he spoke to them many more came to believe; and they said to the woman, 'Now we no longer believe because of what you told us; we have heard him ourselves and we know that he really is the saviour of the world.'

APOSTLES CREED

I believe in God, the Father almighty,
Creator of heaven and earth,
and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried;
he descended into hell;
on the third day he rose again from the dead;
he ascended into heaven,
and is seated at the right hand of God the Father almighty;
from there he will come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

Cel: The Lord be with you. **All: And with your Spirit.**

Cel: Lift up your hearts. **All: We lift them up to the Lord.**

Cel: Let us give thanks to the Lord, our God. **All: It is right and just.**

The Celebrant prays the preface at the end of which all sing:

HOLY, HOLY

Paul Taylor, *Mass of St Francis*

Ho - ly, Ho - ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts.
Heav'n 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.

The musical score is written in treble clef with a common time signature (C). It consists of four staves of music. The lyrics are written below the notes. There is a triplet of eighth notes in the third staff and a 'Desc.' marking above the fourth staff.

MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION

Paul Taylor, *Mass of St Francis*

The my - ste - ry of faith. When we eat this Bread and drink this
Cup, we pro - claim your Death, O Lord, un - til you come a - gain.

The musical score is written in treble clef with a common time signature (C). It consists of two staves of music. The lyrics are written below the notes.

Cel: Behold the Lamb of God. Behold him who takes away the sins of the World.
Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb.

All: **Lord I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof,
but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.**

LAMB OF GOD

Paul Taylor, *Mass of St Francis*

Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us.
Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, have mer - cy on us.
Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the world, grant us peace

The musical score is written in bass clef with a 2/4 time signature. It consists of three staves of music. The lyrics are written below the notes.

1. I, the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my
 2. I, the Lord of snow and rain, I have borne my
 3. I, the Lord of wind and flame, I will tend the

peo - ple cry. All who dwell in dark and sin
 peo - ple's pain. I have wept for love of them.
 poor and lame. I will set a feast for them.

My hand will save. I who made the stars of night,
 They turn a - way. I will break their hearts of stone,
 My hand will save. Fin - est bread I will pro - vide

I will make their dark - ness bright. Who will bear my
 Give them hearts for love a - lone. I will speak my
 Till their hearts be sat - is - fied. I will give my

light to them? Whom shall I send?
 word to them. Whom shall I send?
 life to them. Whom shall I send?

Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord? I have heard you
 call - ing in the night. I will go, Lord. if you lead me.

I will hold your peo - ple in my heart.

Text: Isaiah 6; Dan Schutte
 Tune: Dan Schutte; Arr. by Michael Pope, SJ, John Weisrock
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You are the voice of the living
 God, call-ing us now to live in your
 love, to be chil-dren of God once a - gain!

1.-3. to Verses Final ending VERSES: Cantor

1. Praise for the
 2. Praise for the
 3. Praise for the

light that shines through the night, from dark-ness to
 wa - ter that springs from the sea, the seed that gives
 sing - ing and praise for the dance, with new heart and

light, from death to new life, and praise to the
 life to all who be - lieve, God's love o - ver -
 voice, all raise the song of praise to cre -

morn - ing that brings forth the sun, to o - pen our
 flow - ing, our hearts know the joy to be daugh - ters and
 a - tion: all hea - ven and earth, come sing of the

All
 eyes to the Lord! To o - pen our
 sons of the Lord! To be daugh - ters and
 glo - ry of God! Come sing of the

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