

CONCORDIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
KRAMER CHAPEL

The Second Week after the Epiphany

10:00 a.m.



Thursday
21 January 2021

Stand

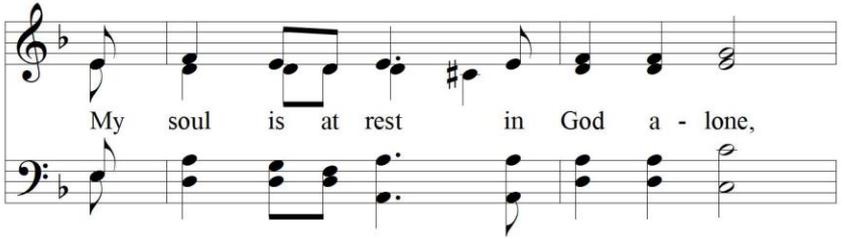
Responsive Prayer 1 – LSB 282 (*through Apostles' Creed*)

Psalm 62

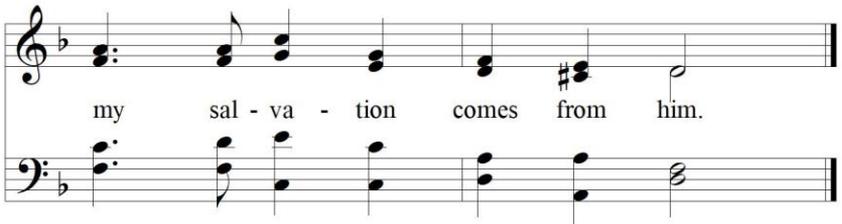
antiphon by Jacques Berthier

The antiphon is sung by the choir, then repeated by all.

The congregation sings the antiphon after verse 8 and the Gloria Patri.



My soul is at rest in God a - lone,



my sal - va - tion comes from him.



my sal - va - tion comes from him.

Sit

Reading – John 1:35–42

Homily – Reverend Professor Arthur Just

Hymn “Open Wide the Chapel Doors”

This hymn was written by Katie Schuermann in celebration of the seminary’s 175th anniversary.



1 O - pen wide the cha - pel doors, Call the saints in
2 Pump the bel - lows, ring the bell, Warm the nave with
3 Ga - ther near re - demp - tion’s helm, In - fants, chil - dren,
4 Take and eat a - midst the flood Je - sus’ bo - dy



from the dark. Though the world a - gainst them wars,
songs of praise. Let the Word of Christ in - dwell,
wo - men, men. Je - sus calls you to His realm
glo - ri - fied. Take and drink His pre - cious blood



Two by two they fill the ark Seek - ing re - fuge
Sanc - ti - fy these for - ty days. Waves may crest and
Bid - ding all be born a - gain, Bap - tized at the
Shed when He was cru - ci - fied. Till the roll - ing



from their sin. Christ in mer - cy shuts them in.
clouds may swarm, Christ in mer - cy calms the storm.
font of grace. Christ in mer - cy saves our race.
deep sub - sides, Christ in mer - cy here a - bides.

5 Hear the Lord His people bless,
Keeping them in perfect peace.
By His grace the seas regress,
Tempests still, and worries cease.
In God’s countenance reside,
Christ in mercy turns the tide.

6 Raise a banner, fly it high;
Shout for joy, make known His deeds.
See God’s rainbow in the sky?
For our good He intercedes,
Sets our feet on solid ground.
Mercies new in Christ abound.

Stand

Versicles and Prayers – LSB 283

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Friday
22 January 2021

Stand

Matins – LSB 219

Venite – LSB 220

Sit

Office Hymn 810 “O God of God, O Light of Light”

Reading – Luke 18:15–17

Responsory for Epiphany

Verse

1. The Lord will arise upon you, and His glory will be seen upon you.
2. Nations shall come to your light, and kings to the brightness of your rising.
3. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit.



Arise, shine, and the glory of
_____ **for your light has come,** the Lord has ris - en up-on you.

Homily – Reverend Professor Klaus Detlev Schulz

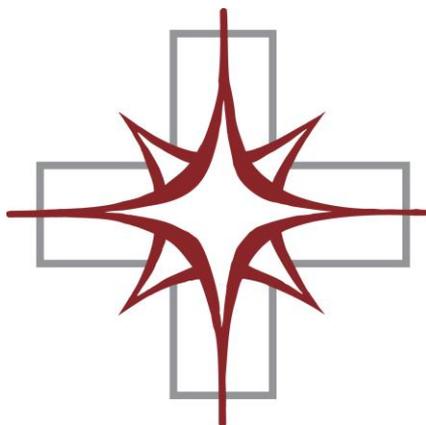
Stand

Canticle 941 “We Praise You and Acknowledge You, O God”

Kneel

Prayers and Benediction – LSB 227

Stand after the Collect for Grace. Please leave the kneelers in place until the conclusion of the Benediction.



Grant Peace, We Pray, in Mercy, Lord
(*LSB 777/778*)

Grant peace, we pray, in mercy, Lord;
Peace in our time, O send us!
For there is none on earth but You,
None other to defend us.
You only, Lord, can fight for us.
Amen.

This brief prayer, which we sang the first three days of this week, originated in the sixth or seventh century and became a regular feature in the Middle Ages when, at the end of the thirteenth century, the pope ordered it sung at every mass. Luther translated the ancient antiphon into German and encouraged its use, especially when the Ottoman Turks were attempting to gain a foothold in Europe. It later became associated with Luther's hymn "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word."

There are two musical settings of the text in *LSB*. The chant melody (*LSB 778*) that we sang this week was quite possibly written by Luther to accompany his translation of the text. The tune bears a resemblance to the tunes of two other hymns of his: "Savior, of the Nations, Come" (*LSB 332*) and "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word" (*LSB 655*). The second tune (*LSB 777*), which is a striking contrast to the stark chant of *LSB 778*, was written in 1831 by Felix Mendelssohn for choir and orchestra.

Given the unrest our nation has faced in the past weeks, this prayer nicely focuses our attention where it properly belongs, namely, in the one who alone can fight for us.