



Preparation for Worship

*All our meals and all our living make us sacraments of you,
that by caring, healing, giving, we may be disciples true.
Alleluia! We will serve with faith anew.*

—Hymn 529, v. 3

Voluntary

In festo Corporis Christi: Ante Introitum

Anton Heiller
(1923-1979)

Introit

Jubilate Deo

Jacques Berthier
(1923-1994)

SUNG IN LATIN | TRANSLATION

<i>Jubilate Deo omnis terra.</i>	Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth.
<i>Servite Domino in laetitia.</i>	Worship the Lord with gladness.
<i>Alleluia.</i>	Alleluia.

Psalm 100:1

✦ Opening Sentences

✦ Hymn 504 [\(see page 9\)](#)

We Come as Guests Invited

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✦ Prayer of Confession

O God, in sovereign love you created the world
and make everyone equally in your image
to live as one community.
We confess our rebellion against you.
We ignore your commandments.
We violate your image in others and ourselves,
accept lies as truth, exploit neighbor and nature,
and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care.
We deserve your condemnation,
but we ask for your forgiveness.
O God, have mercy on us.
Cleanse us and redeem us and restore us
for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord.

silent prayer

Holy One, in your mercy. **Hear our prayer.**

✦ Declaration of Forgiveness

Believe the good news! **In Jesus Christ, we are forgiven!**

✦ Response



God is here to - day; as cer - tain
as the air I breathe, as cer - tain
as the morn - ing sun that ris - es, as
cer - tain when I sing you'll hear my song.

TEXT: Raúl Galeano, 1976; English trans. C. Michael Hawn, 1998
MUSIC: Raúl Galeano, 1976; arr. C. Michael Hawn and Arturo González, 1999
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✦ The Peace

Peace be with you. **Peace be with all.**

Prayer for Illumination

Gospel Reading

John 6:25-35

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Holy wisdom, holy word. **Thanks be to God.**

Anthem

Zion, Praise Thy Savior

Chant • LAUDA SION SALVATOREM
arranged by David Hurd
(b. 1950)

Zion, praise thy Savior, singing
hymns with exultation ringing,
praise thy King and Shepherd true.
Let the Bread, life-giving, living,
be our theme of glad thanksgiving,
now in truth before thee set.

Full and clear sing out thy praising,
gracious hymns of joy upraising
in thy heart and soul today;
for today the new oblation
of the new King's revelation
bids us feast in glad array.

Very Bread, Good Shepherd, tend us,
Jesus, of thy love befriend us,
Lord, refresh us and defend us,
thine eternal goodness send us
in the land of life to see.

– words attributed to Thomas Aquinas (1225–1274)

♣ Hymn 498 [\(see page 10\)](#)

Loaves Were Broken, Words Were Spoken

BEACH SPRING

♣ **The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper**

Invitation to the Lord's Table

Great Thanksgiving

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

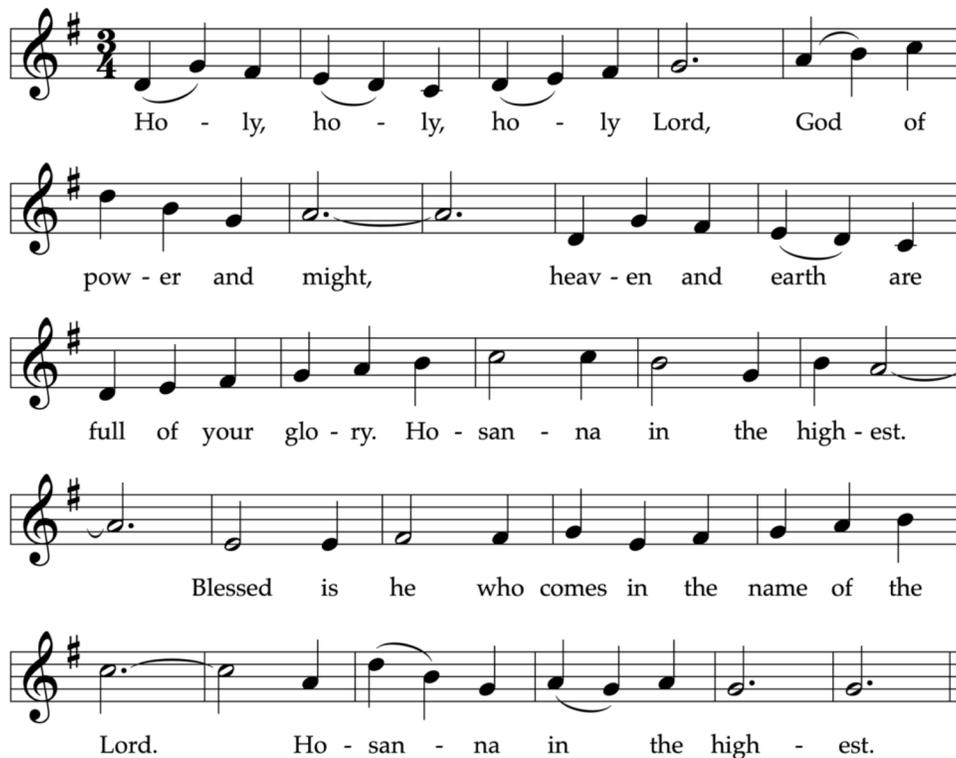
Lift up your hearts!

We lift them to the Lord

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

It is right to give thanks and praise.

Blessed are you...we sing the ageless hymn of your glory:

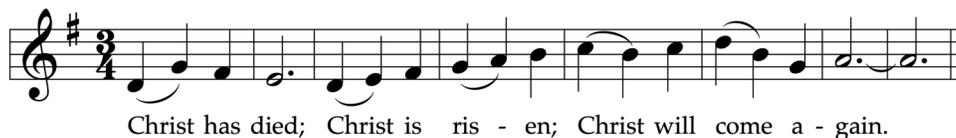


Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, God of
pow - er and might, heav - en and earth are
full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the high - est.
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the
Lord. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

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MUSIC: Thomas Pavlechko, 2006
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SANCTUS (Pavlechko)

All holy God...Great is the mystery of faith:



Christ has died; Christ is ris - en; Christ will come a - gain.

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MEMORIAL ACCLAMATION (Pavlechko)

Gracious God, Almighty God, now and forever.



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AMEN (Pavlechko)

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be Thy name.
Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
and forgive us our debts,
as we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil;
for Thine is the Kingdom, and the power,
and the glory forever. Amen.

The Breaking of Bread and the Sharing of God's Gifts

Communion Anthem

I Am the Living Bread

William Lovelock
(1899-1986)

I am the living bread come down from heaven.
Whoever eats this bread shall live forever.

I am the living bread come down from heaven.
The bread I will give is my flesh for the life of the world.

I am the living bread come down from heaven.
If you come to me, you shall never hunger;
if you believe in me, you shall never thirst.

I am the living bread come down from heaven.
If you eat my flesh and drink my blood,
you shall live in me and I in you.

I am the living bread come down from heaven.
If you eat my flesh and drink my blood,
you shall be raised up on the last day.

I am the living bread come down from heaven.

✠ Prayer after Communion

Nourishing God,
thank you for inviting us to your table where all are welcome,
and for feeding us with the bread of life and the cup of blessing.
As you have filled our lives with love and hope,
may we be a source of your love and hope
for those who hunger for your good news. Amen.

✦ **Hymn 536** ([see page 11](#))

Rise, O Church, like Christ Arisen

SURGE ECCLESIA

✦ **Charge and Blessing**

Kindly remain in silence during the closing voluntary, or depart very quietly.

Voluntary

In festo Corporis Christi: Post Benedictionem

Anton Heiller

SERVING TODAY

Liturgist

Omar Rouchon

Musicians

Julia Fox, Nicholas Rathgeb and Kirby Traylor — choral ensemble

Matthew Dirst — organist | Randall Swanson — music director

FLOWERS

The flowers today are given by the Aldrich family to the glory of God and in celebration of the marriage of Michele Aldrich and James Goodman on July 31.

WORSHIP NOTES

The communion offering today supports our ongoing ministry to students at [Liberty HS](#). Secure contributions can be made through [MyStPhilip](#) or by sending a check to the church office, with "August Communion Offering" in the memo line.

Today's lectionary readings:

- Exodus 16:2-4, 9-15 — *God feeds the people in the wilderness with manna from heaven.*
- Psalm 78:23-29 — *The Lord rained down manna; the people ate and were filled.*
- Ephesians 4:1-16 — *There is one body and one Spirit; speak truth and grow in love.*
- John 6:24-35 — *Jesus teaches about the bread of heaven, food for eternal life.*

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MUSIC NOTES

Organ Music

The Viennese composer Anton Heiller was one of the most highly respected organists of his generation. Known for his interpretations of Baroque repertory especially, he taught for many years at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna, and among his students are some of the leading organists of our day. Heiller's music incorporates generous helpings of counterpoint and Gregorian chant within a pungent harmonic language. *In festo Corporis Christi*, a 1957 liturgical suite for the Feast of Corpus Christi (which celebrates the eucharistic sharing of the body of Christ), uses chants appointed for that day in relatively brief movements cast in traditional textures. The first and final movements, both of which quote the Gregorian melody *Lauda Sion*, feature highly rhythmic dialogues between the organ's principal choruses and solo stops.

Choral Music

Today's **introit** is a joyful two-part canon by French composer and organist Jacques Berthier. Born into a musical family (both of his parents were musicians, his father organist of Auxerre Cathedral), Berthier was approached in 1955 to compose music for the then-fledgling monastic community of Taizé, some 200 miles southwest of Paris. Six years later he became organist at the Church of the Jesuits in Paris, Saint-Ignace, where he worked until his death. In 1975 Berthier was again asked to write music for Taizé, this time for increasing numbers of young people from around the world coming to worship there. By the time of his death in 1994, he had composed some 232 songs in 20 different languages. *Jubilate Deo* is one of these, written for the Taizé Community in 1978.

This morning's mid-service **anthem** is the ancient Gregorian sequence hymn *Lauda Sion Salvatorem*,

whose melody is quoted in this morning's organ voluntaries. Though the melody is actually from an earlier 11th-century hymn, it is the 13th-century text by Thomas Aquinas paired with this memorable and moving tune that has endured. The original text on Eucharistic themes is actually quite a bit longer than the portion we hear this morning, and as is typical of Thomas' devotional poetry, it is rich in imagery and joyful grace. The English translation used in this morning's service is from the mid-20th century. *Zion, Praise Thy Savior* is set for unison voices with a gentle underlying organ accompaniment arranged in 1980 by American composer David Hurd.

Today's **communion anthem** is a setting for organ and unison voices paraphrasing Biblical passages from John 6, a portion of which is heard as this morning's gospel reading, and more of which will be read on subsequent Sundays in August. *I Am the Living Bread* was composed in 1978 by William Lovelock. Lovelock was an English classical composer and pedagogue who spent 25 years in Brisbane, Australia, where he was appointed in 1956 as the first Director of the Queensland Conservatorium of Music. He also served as chief music critic for Brisbane's *The Courier-Mail* newspaper. It was during his residence in Australia (1956-1981) that Lovelock wrote the bulk of his musical compositions, which range from large orchestral, choral and band works (including 14 instrumental concertos) to teaching pieces for children. *I Am the Living Bread* features a recurring refrain with the words "I am the living bread come down from heaven" interspersed with other powerful words of Christ from the sixth chapter of John.

—Matthew Dirst and Randall Swanson

IN OUR PRAYERS

Claire Everheart Johnson granddaughter of Nancy E. Johnson and of Richard and Meg Scott Johnson on July 26.

Betsy Brownlee and daughters AnnaBeth Brownlee Choate and Rachel Brownlee Virrels upon the death of their husband and father Robert Brownlee – former organist at St. Philip on July 29.

St. Philippians and their families – Dan Cleveland; Charlotte Kibler; Don Padgett; Dorothy Blackwell; Steve Adger; Judith Crane; Shirley Coffman; Ellen MacDonald; Arlette Keene; CJ Miller; Marion Takehara; Mezgebe Gebray; Betty Ferrero – mother of Lane Fletcher; Darryl Cazes – brother of Pam Taylor; Ann Perkins Cloud – cousin of Stephen Paine; Douglas Everhart – brother of Nancy Everhart Johnson; Gretchen Everhart – Niece of Nancy Everhart Johnson; Carol Paine Kendrick – sister of Stephen Paine; John Anderson – brother of Tom Anderson; Janet Fisher – sister-in-law of Dan Cleveland; Mac & Beverly Wilson – parents of Butch Wilson; Vera Moore – mother of Chuck Johnson; Kelsey Higgs Gallegos & family – daughter of Nancy Higgs; Dottie Laas and family – cousin of Sam Fisher; Alice Barron – sister-in-law to Beth Atkinson; Shirley Boggus – grandmother of Omi Ford; Dona Rowe – mother of William Rowe; and Elizabeth Carlton Lithio – granddaughter of Jeanie Flowers.

Homebound – Sue Baier; Walter Baker; John Bobbitt; Paulie Carlson; Kitty Curry; George Helland; Jean Nelson; Joyce Randolph; Mary Sinderson; George and Lorraine Scott; and Jody Tomforde.

Friends of St. Philippians – Robert Brownlee – former organist at St. Philip; The Underfrink Family – friends of Wayne and Sandra Truxillo; Emily de'Argao – friend of Jacquie Colton; Matt Scalapino and Laura Chilton – friends of Stephen Paine; Shirley Stubblefield – friend of Barbara Runge; Paul Ratliff – friend of Jo Helland; Rob Bond, Lavon Thomas, Bill McDonald and Jackson Tavel – friends of Curt and Sharon Webb; Clayton Amacker – friend of Peg Palisin and Gary Gardner; and Walter "Buddy" Hammann III – friend of Robin and Gary Willis.

If you have a pastoral care need or a prayer request you would like to share, please email:

deacons@saintphilip.net.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE – Wednesdays at 11 a.m. This service is live-streamed from the Sanctuary and also available for later viewing on our website. If you'd like to attend the midweek service in-person contact the church office.

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE – The 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services are open for in-person attendance in the Sanctuary. Masks are required and advance registration is **no longer** necessary. The Sunday 11:00 a.m. will continue to be live-streamed.

[Our website](#) has information about **opportunities on Zoom** for fellowship and spiritual formation.

Save the Date! The Mission Committee will host a drive-through on Saturday, **September 18**, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to collect items for the Seafarers Christmas boxes. Look for donation details in the Philip-Eye and the church website later in August.



AS FOLLOWERS OF JESUS CHRIST,
 we seek to be an inclusive,
 grace-filled community,
 engaging the world with open minds,
 willing hands and generous hearts.

WE LONG
 for deeper faith,
 vibrant hope
 and boundless love
 for everyone, every day, everywhere.

Thank you for joining us today! We hope that you find our worship together to be joyous, meaningful, and thought-provoking. **Children of all ages** are welcome to worship with their families. Activity bags containing worship aids for children are available in the narthex on the way into the sanctuary.

Nursery care is available throughout the morning from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Infants to age 4 are invited to our Nursery which is staffed by professional childcare providers. Please find our Nursery in Room 106 of the Education Building along the Sunday School Classroom hallway on the first floor. An usher or a greeter will be happy to direct you there.

A Hearing Loop is installed within the sanctuary. If you have a hearing aid equipped with a telecoil, please activate your “T switch” to hear the worship service most clearly. If you need assistance with hearing the service clearly and do not have a t-coil equipped hearing aid, please ask an usher for wireless headphones. **LARGE PRINT COPIES OF TODAY’S HYMNS ARE IN THE NARTHEX.**

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If you are interested in joining St. Philip Presbyterian Church by profession of faith, by reaffirming your faith, or by transferring your membership, please speak with one of the ministers today or call the church office during the week. **The Session meets the third Sunday of each month after the 11:00 worship service in Room 100 for the purpose of receiving new members.**

Worship with us, whenever, wherever. Our 11 a.m. Sunday service is live-streamed at saintphilip.net. We also live-stream a midweek prayer on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Services can be viewed live or later in our video archives.

Contributions, pledge payments, communion gifts and other donations to support the Church can be made anytime through our website, text “SPPC” to 73256 and follow the prompts, or sent to the Church Office at 4807 San Felipe, Houston, TX 77056.

1 We come as guests in - vit - ed when Je - sus bids us dine,
 2 We eat and drink, re - ceiv - ing from Christ the grace we need,
 3 One bread is ours for shar - ing, one sin - gle fruit - ful vine,

his friends on earth u - nit - ed to share the bread and wine;
 and in our hearts be - liev - ing on him by faith we feed;
 our fel - low - ship de - clar - ing re - newed in bread and wine:

the bread of life is bro - ken; the wine is free - ly poured
 with won - der and thanks - giv - ing for love that knows no end,
 re - newed, sus - tained, and giv - en by to - ken, sign, and word,

for us, in sol - emn to - ken of Christ our dy - ing Lord.
 we find in Je - sus liv - ing our ev - er - pres - ent friend.
 the pledge and seal of heav - en, the love of Christ our Lord.

Without attempting to unravel the mystery of Christ's presence in the bread and wine, the central stanza of this text affirms that we are nourished by faith rather than by understanding. This hopeful text is reinforced by a gentle 16th-century tune created for a secular text.

Hymn 498

Loaves Were Broken, Words Were Spoken

BEACH SPRING



1 Loaves were bro - ken, words were spo - ken by the Gal - i -
 2 Loaves were bro - ken, words were spo - ken in a qui - et
 3 Loaves are bro - ken, words are spo - ken, as in faith we
 4 By the loaves you break and give us, send us in your



le - an shore. Je - sus, Bread of Life from heav - en, was their
 room one night. In the bread and wine you gave them, Christ, you
 gath - er here. Je - sus speaks a - cross the a - ges: "I am
 name to share bread for which the mil - lions hun - ger, words that



food for - ev - er - more.
 came as Light from Light. By your bod - y bro - ken
 with you; do not fear!"
 tell your love and care.



for us, by your wine of life out-poured, Je - sus, feed a -



gain your peo - ple. Be our Host, our Life, our Lord.

The first two stanzas of this text deal with events in the past (the feeding of the multitude and the Last Supper) and the final two with events in the present. The recurring last four lines of each stanza serve as an affirmation of Christ's continuing presence at all times.

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 MUSIC: *The Sacred Harp*, 1844; harm. James H. Wood, 1958
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Hymn 536

Rise, O Church, like Christ Arisen

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1 Rise, O church, like Christ a - ris - en, from this
 2 Rise, trans - formed, and choose to fol - low af - ter
 3 Rise, re - mem - ber well the fu - ture God has
 4 Ser - vice be our sure vo - ca - tion; cour - age



meal of love and grace; may we through such love en -
 Christ, though wound - ed, whole; bro - ken, shared, our lives are
 called us to re - ceive; pres - ent by God's lov - ing
 be our dai - ly breath; mer - cy be our des - ti -



vi - sion whose we are, and whose, our praise. Al - le -
 hal - lowed to re - lease and to con - sole. Al - le -
 nur - ture, Spir - it - ed then let us live. Al - le -
 na - tion from this day and un - to death. Al - le -



lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia: God, the won - der of our days.
 lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia: Christ, our pres - ent, past, and goal.
 lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia: Spir - it, grace by whom we live.
 lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia. Rise, O church, a liv - ing faith.

The second line of the first stanza shows that this hymn is meant for use in the context of the Lord's Supper, but the last stanza further clarifies its special purpose as a sending hymn celebrating the values guiding the work of the church in the world: service, courage, mercy.

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