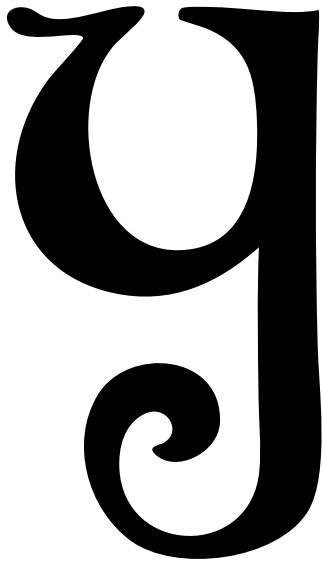


Communion • 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time (Years ABC)

(Wis 16: 20) Panem de cælo dedisti nobis, Dómine, habéntem omne delectaméntum et omnem sapórem suavitatís.



YOU have given us, O Lord, bread from heav-en, en-dowed



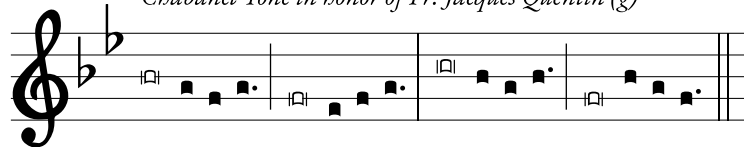
with all de-lights *R.* and the sweet-ness of ev-'ry taste.

* *With any Communion, singers may always begin the repeat starting at the *R.* sign. Cf. the ancient "Versus ad repetendum."*

The optional verses below come from **Psalm 77** (*Traditional Numbering*).

This Communion comes from the Book of Wisdom—not a psalm—meaning flexibility exists vis-à-vis the “extra” verses. One custom was to take from the INTROIT verse, and certain manuscripts explicitly wrote this out; e.g. STMAUR|1079 and 376SAN GALL|1052. Others simply referred the singers to the Introit; e.g. 239LAON|877 and BAMBERG6LIT|905. According to an ancient tradition, Psalm 33 may also be sung. However, several MSS chose Psalm 77 (undoubtedly because of its 24th verse: “panem cæli dedit eis”), including HELMST|1026, 121EINSIE|961, and 381SAN GALL|928. Still others left no indication at all, except for the “Gloria Patri”: ALBI|1047, 4951STEVEN|1128, YRIEIX|1040, and so forth. In those instances the singers perhaps knew to use the INTROIT psalm verses.

Chabanel Tone in honor of Fr. Jacques Quentin (g)



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| <p>a. Apériam in parábolis os meum;
loquar propositionés ab inítio.
Quanta audívimus, et cognóvimus ea,
et patres nostri narravérunt nobis.</p> <p>b. Et pluit illis manna ad manducándum,
et panem cæli dedit eis.
Panem angelórum manducávit homo;
cibária misit eis in abundántia.</p> <p>c. Cum occíderet eos, quærébant eum
et revertébantur, et dilúculo veniébant
ad eum. Et rememoráti sunt quia Deus
adjútor est eórum,</p> <p>d. Étiam si occíderit me, in ipso sperábo:
verúmtamen vias meas in conspéctu ejus árguam.
Et ipse erit salvátor meus: non enim véniet in
conspéctu ejus omnis hypócrita. (Job 13: 15-16)</p> <p>e. Glória Patri, et Filio,
et Spirítui Sancto.
Sicut erat in princípío, et nunc, et semper,
et in saécula saeculórum. Amen.</p> | <p>a. I will open my mouth <i>in</i> a parable
and utter hidden lessons <i>of</i> the past:
a tale often heard, [...] well <i>known</i> among us,
which our fathers have recount-<i>ed</i> to us.</p> <p>b. He rained down manna for <i>them</i> to eat.
The bread of heaven <i>was</i> his gift to them.
Man ate the <i>bread</i> of angels.
He sent them provision <i>to</i> the full.</p> <p>c. When he slaughtered them, <i>they</i> repented,
feeling their need of <i>God</i> once more.
They remembered he was <i>their</i> protector;
the Most High God, [...] <i>their</i> redeemer.</p> <p>d. Though he slay me, [...] yet <i>will</i> I trust in him.
I will defend my con-<i>duct</i> before him. (Job 13:15)
This boldness gives promise of <i>my</i> release,
since no hypocrite dares ap-<i>pear</i> before him. (Job 13:16)</p> <p>e. Glory be to the Father, and <i>to</i> the Son,
and to the <i>Ho</i>-ly Spirit.
As it was in the begin-<i>ning</i>, is now,
and will be for ev-<i>er</i>. Amen.</p> |
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