



Liturgy of Christian Burial

✠ **Dr. Edward Linn Heartfield**

March 17, 1937 - May 3, 2019

Monday, May 13, 2019 11:00 a.m.

St. Anthony Cathedral Basilica

Beaumont, Texas

Reverend Monsignor Jeremiah J. McGrath



“Never let anything so fill you with sorrow that you forget the joy of the resurrection.”

Mother Teresa

Gathering Rites

Reception at the Cathedral Door

Linn was baptized in Christ. His body is now received at the door of the Cathedral, sprinkled with holy water and covered with the white pall as a reminder of his baptism.

We pray that as Linn died and rose with Christ, that he may now be clothed in the radiance of Christ's eternal glory.

Procession

Gathering Hymn

On Eagle's Wings

Refrain

And he will raise you up on ea - gle's wings, bear you on the
breath of dawn, make you to shine like the sun, and
hold you in the palm of his hand.

After last refrain

And hold you, hold you in the palm of his hand.

The image shows a musical score for the hymn 'On Eagle's Wings'. It consists of four staves of music in G major (one sharp). The first three staves are the main refrain, and the fourth is a post-refrain. The lyrics are written below the notes. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a common time signature (C). The music is written in a simple, melodic style. The lyrics are: 'And he will raise you up on ea - gle's wings, bear you on the breath of dawn, make you to shine like the sun, and hold you in the palm of his hand.' The post-refrain begins with the instruction 'After last refrain' and the lyrics 'And hold you, hold you in the palm of his hand.'

Opening Prayer



Liturgy of the Word

First Reading

2 Maccabees 12:43-46

Responsorial Psalm

The Lord is My Light

Refrain

The Lord is my light and my sal - va - tion, of
whom should I be a - fraid, of whom should I be a - fraid?

Second Reading

2 Corinthians 4:14-5:1

Gospel Acclamation

Gospel

Homily

Prayer of the Faithful



Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Gifts

How Great Thou Art

Then sings my soul, my Sav - ior God, to
thee; _____ How great thou art! _____ How great thou
art! _____ Then sings my soul, my Sav - ior God, to
thee; _____ How great thou art! _____ How great thou art!

The musical score consists of four staves of music in a single system. Each staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are written below the notes, with horizontal lines indicating breath marks or phrasing. The melody is simple and hymn-like, with a mix of quarter, eighth, and half notes.

Preface Acclamation (Holy, Holy, Holy)

Memorial Acclamation

Great Amen

Communion Rite

The Lord's Prayer

Sign of Peace

Breaking of the Bread Litany (Lamb of God)

Reception of Holy Communion

For Catholics: As Catholics, we fully participate in the celebration of the Eucharist when we receive Holy Communion. We are encouraged to receive Communion devoutly and frequently. In order to be properly disposed to receive Communion, participants should not be conscious of grave sin and normally should have fasted for one hour. A person who is conscious of grave sin is not to receive the Body and Blood of the Lord without sacramental confession except for a grave reason where there is no opportunity of confession. In this case, the person is to be mindful of the obligation to make an act of perfect contrition, including the intention of confessing as soon as possible. (Code of Canon Law, Canon 916). A frequent reception of the sacrament of Penance is encouraged for all.

For other Christians: We welcome all Christians to this celebration of the Eucharist as our brothers and sisters. We pray that our common Baptism and the action of the Holy Spirit in this Eucharist will draw us to one another and begin to dispel the sad divisions that separate us. We pray that these will lessen and finally disappear, in keeping with Christ's prayer for us "that they all may be one" (John 17:21).

Members of the Orthodox Churches, the Assyrian Church of the East, and the Polish National Catholic Church are urged to respect the discipline of their own churches. According to the Roman Catholic discipline, the Code of Canon Law does not object to the reception of Holy Communion by Christians of these churches. (Canon 844§3).

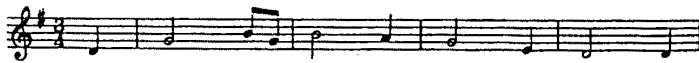
Canon law provides Eucharistic sharing by other Christians who do not have full communion with the Catholic Church only when the diocesan bishop deems there is an exceptional circumstance and the following conditions are present: the other Christian on their own asks for the sacrament, they manifest a Catholic faith in the sacrament, are properly disposed and cannot approach a minister of their own community (Canon 844§4).

For non-Christians: We also welcome to this celebration those who do not share our faith in Jesus Christ. We have high regard for their traditions, friendship, and join them in promoting unity among all peoples. It is our joy to unite with them in praying for the peace and unity of the human family while respecting our common traditions, which do not include Eucharist sharing.

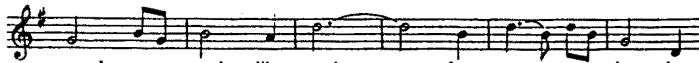
For all not receiving Communion: All who are not receiving Holy Communion are invited to express their prayerful desire for unity with God and with one another by approaching the altar at communion time with their hands crossed over their hearts. The minister will pray for this unity at the front of the Cathedral with all those in the communion line who have their hands crossed over their hearts.

Communion Hymn

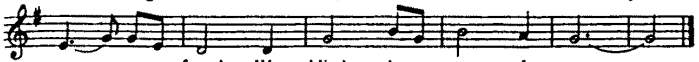
Amazing Grace



1. A - maz - ing grace! how sweet the sound, That
2. 'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear, And
3. The Lord has prom - ised good to me, His
4. Through man - y dan - gers, toils, and snares, I
5. When we've been there ten thou - sand years. Bright



saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but
grace my fears re - lieved; How pre - cious did that
word my hope se - cures; He will my shield and
have al - read - y come; 'Tis grace has brought me
shin - ing as the sun, We've no less days to



now am found, Was blind, but now I see.
grace ap - pear The hour I first be - lieved!
por - tion be As long as life en - dures.
safe thus far, And grace will lead me home.
sing God's praise Than when we'd first be - gun.

Meditation Hymn

Ave Maria

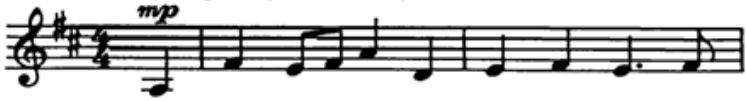
Prayer after Communion

Final Commendation

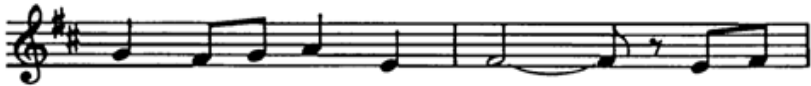
Invitation to Prayer

Song of Farewell

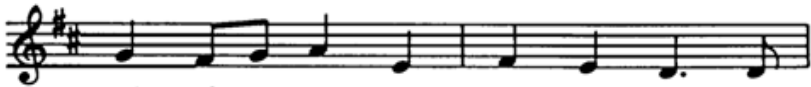
Gently, legato (♩ = 74–80)



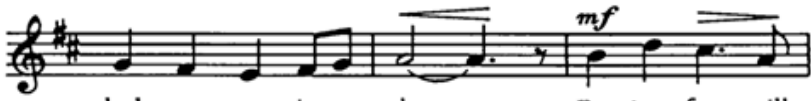
May songs of the an - gels wel - come you and



guide you a - long your way. — May the



smiles of the mar - tyrs greet your own as



dark - ness turns in-to day. — Ev - 'ry fear will



be un - done and death will be no



more, — as songs of the an - gels



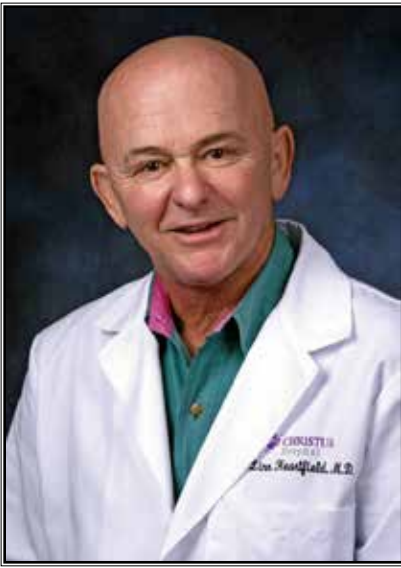
bring you home be - fore the face of God. —

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Prayer of Commendation

Song of Commendation

Songs of the Angels



Dr. Edward Linn Heartfield, 82, died May 3, 2019 in Beaumont, Texas surrounded by family, close friends, and Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah J. McGrath. On Easter Sunday, Rev. Msgr. Michael A. Jamail administered the Sacrament of the Sick on Linn, and the day before he died, gave him the Papal Blessing. Rev. Msgr. Jamail prayed the Litany of the Saints in Linn's ear and the Commendation of his soul to God's mercy.

Linn "Eagle Bird" Heartfield was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1937, in Port Arthur, Texas to the union of Grace Linn and Gilbert Bailey Heartfield. His formal education began in St. James Parish in Port Arthur, Texas. He graduated from Bishop Byrne High School in Port Arthur in 1956, after which he attended The University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, graduating in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He earned a medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine and completed residencies in general surgery and otolaryngology at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was dual board certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology in head and neck surgery and the American Board of Facial and Reconstructive Surgery.

Linn was a gifted surgeon and beloved physician who cared for thousands of patients in his 50 years of medical practice. He was a founding partner of Southeast Texas Ear, Nose and Throat along with Dr. Thomas J. Killian, a close friend from medical school he persuaded to move to Beaumont, and Dr. Harold "Steve" Parks, Jr. From this partnership and medical practice grew lifelong friendships that continued until his death.

Linn was a man of exceptional intellect whose three-dimensional insight enabled him to disassemble and put back together just about anything. He could adeptly explain the working mechanism of a combustion engine and transmission by the age of 10.

When he was 14, he took apart his first car, a red Model A Ford, just to see how it worked, and then reassembled it. He built a 16-foot speed boat when he was 15. He rebuilt a dragster with a better and faster engine to compete in races around the country. He pushed the limits with high powered motorcycles in motocross competition. Linn ran 26.2-mile marathons. And he proudly designed and built—with his own hands—the home in which he lived until his death, complete with an elevator constructed from a London telephone booth.

Intellectually curious by nature, Linn was well-versed in subjects as diverse as theology, philosophy, classical music, and circumnavigation. He was full of “tricks,” like suspending his Christmas tree from the ceiling to spin for easy decorating. His talents were many.

Linn lived a life of adventure the likes of which most only dream. He was a mariner, embarking on his first sailing experience while he was in medical school when he successfully sailed across Lake Pontchartrain in a 10-foot styrofoam boat. On the way back, the boat broke in half, necessitating a rescue by the Coast Guard. Undeterred, Linn repaired it and sailed across again. He later sailed his 52-foot Hans Christian across the Atlantic, and then went on to sail around the world. On his two-year global adventure, he steadied boat and crew through many a storm in the Gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He competed in the 630 nautical mile Rolex Sydney Hobart Yacht Race, which is universally recognized to be one of the most treacherous sailing races in the world. When his boat took a pounding from a large whale, Linn had the presence of mind to safely navigate away using an auxiliary engine. He fended off pirates near the Bahamas. He narrowly escaped being sunk by a large ocean-going trawler that moved upon his starboard side in the middle of the night. After confirming that no one was injured or dead, Linn, true to form, waived off the penitent ship captain’s offer of assistance and bid him safe travels to Mexico.



During his travels he taught medical students at teaching hospitals in Australia and South Africa for 10 months. Upon returning stateside, Linn continued teaching at The University of Texas Medical Branch School of Medicine in Galveston, Texas while getting certified in the latest advances in otolaryngology made possible by laser technology. Patients from all over the world sought Linn out for his skill in what was then a new surgical technique.

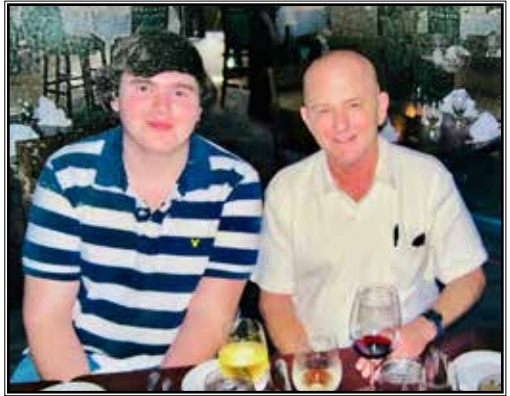
Linn lived life to the fullest and brought a sense of joy and fun to everything he did. He prioritized people and experiences over things, and love was always his guiding force. He had a tremendous capacity to connect and maintain meaningful friendships with people he encountered in his travels to France, Ireland, Croatia, Australia, Turkey, Greece, and South Africa. He is remembered as a loyal and empathetic listener whose enthusiasm and love had no limit. His Catholicism was sincere, deeply rooted and integral to his identity. He remained humble, empathetic, generous, and grateful to the end.

Many are left to cherish the memory of this remarkable man. He is survived by his wife, Shanna Lucius Heartfield, whose love and devotion brought him much happiness and to whom the family will always be grateful; son Edward Linn “Guy” Heartfield, Jr. and his wife Blair of Dallas, Texas; daughter Heather Mary Heartfield of Houston, Texas; daughter Sharon Mary Heartfield Marchand, M.D. of Beaumont, Texas; son Adam Linn Heartfield of Bismarck, North Dakota; daughter Lana Grace Heartfield of Lumberton, Texas; and stepson Wyatt Adam Smith of Kountze, Texas. He is also survived by six grandchildren: Walker Edward Heartfield and Hall Milton Heartfield of Dallas, Texas; Sadie Mary Hewitt and William Heartfield “Field” Hewitt of Houston Texas; and Sidney Albert “Sam” Marchand V and Louis Ignatius Marchand of Beaumont, Texas. Brothers Gilbert Bailey Heartfield, Ph.D. and his wife Yolanda of McAllen, Texas and U.S. District Court Judge Thad Heartfield and his wife Cornelia of Beaumont, Texas also survive Linn, as do many nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Sidney A. “Sam” Marchand IV, Dr. Harold Z. Bencowitz and the ICU nurses who cared for Linn in his final days.







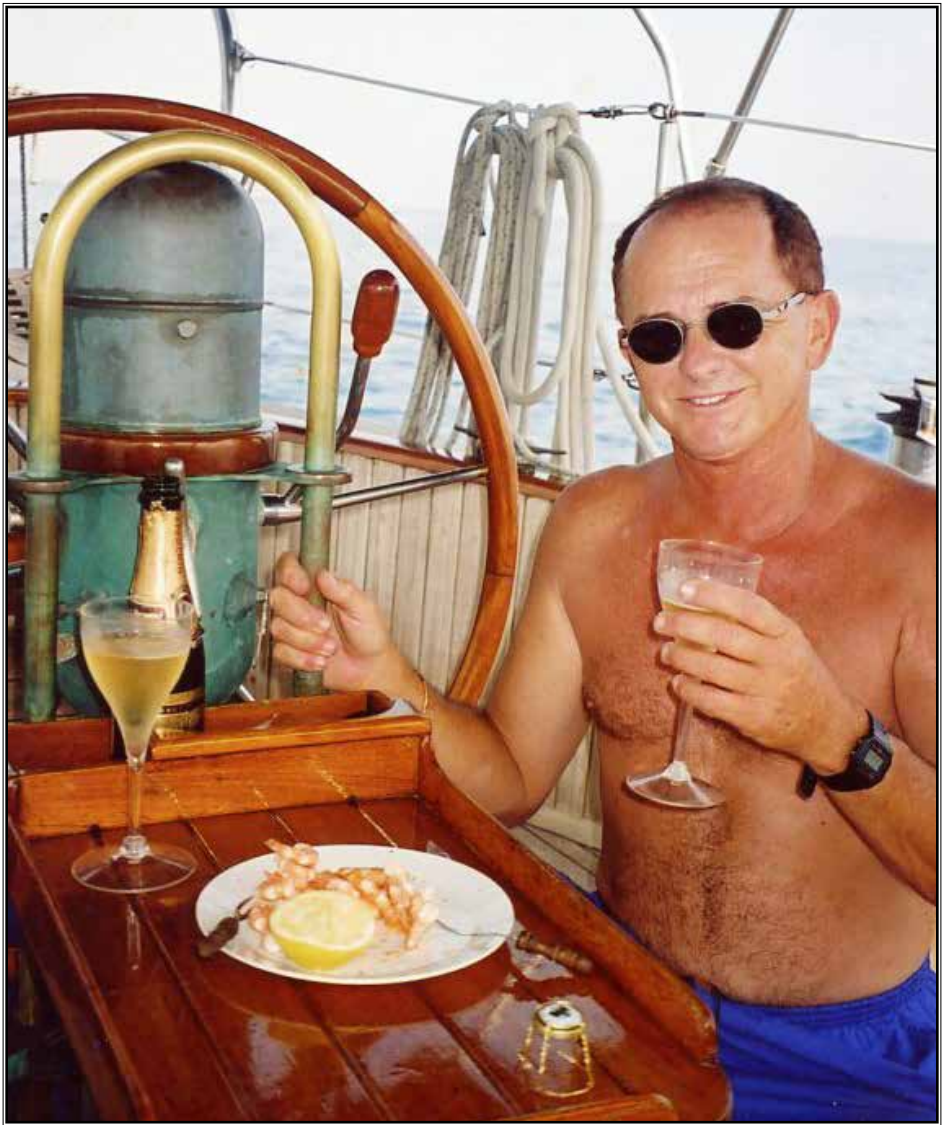












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**All are invited to gather in the Cathedral Center
to celebrate Dr. Heartfield's extraordinary life after Mass.**

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