A Service of Witness to the Resurrection

Mark Allen Bond April 8, 1972 – August 18, 2021



White Memorial Presbyterian Church Raleigh, North Carolina

Order for Worship - Witness to the Resurrection Mark Allen Bond August 25, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Prelude

Karl Zinsmeister (Sanctuary) Kirsten Homdrom, Eric Nanz (Main Hall)

Opening Sentences and Call to Worship

Chip Pope

*Hymn 39 – Great Is Thy Faithfulness

FAITHFULNESS

Prayer of Invocation

Old Testament Lesson – Psalm 121

Musical Offering – *On Eagle's Wings*

New Testament Lessons Romans 8:31-39

John 14:1-6: 25-27

Christopher Edmonston

Remarks and Proclamation of the Resurrection

Prayers of the People and the Lord's Prayer

*Hymn 157 – *I Danced in the Morning*

LORD OF THE DANCE

^{*}Words of Committal

^{*}Benediction

^{*}Chiming of the Trinity

^{*}Postlude

*All who are able may stand.

Please sign the online register so that the family will know of your presence today.



Mark Allen Bond died unexpectedly of natural causes at the age of 49 on Wednesday, August 18, 2021.

He is predeceased by his father, Richard Allen Bond.

Mark is survived by his wife, Barbara Harris Bond, and their children, Allen Harris Bond and Elizabeth Spencer Bond. Mark is also survived by his mother,

Sharon Bond Ruther, and stepfather, Donald Milton Ruther of Fayetteville, North Carolina; and his sister, Amy Bond Craver, her husband Jeff, and their children, Hannah, Bond, David, and Hayden of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mark was born in Newark, New Jersey and raised in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1994 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. He received his Masters of Accounting from NC State University in 1996. After earning his CPA license, he embarked on a successful career in accounting with Deloitte & Touche. Mark later joined ATRS Consulting, Inc. as a consultant before assuming ownership of the company.

Mark was deeply invested in the Raleigh community where he was an active member of White Memorial Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Board of Governors for the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) Raleigh-Durham Chapter and locally involved with Boy Scout Troop 395, Haven House, Boys & Girls Club, F3-

Raleigh, and many youth sports coaching endeavors. His passions included family, travel, sports, tailgating, happy hour, walking at Shelley Lake, meeting friends for lunch, Hilton Head Island, and his beloved Tar Heels. Mark worked hard and played harder. He loved big and loved well.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to White Memorial Presbyterian Church in memory of Mark Bond.

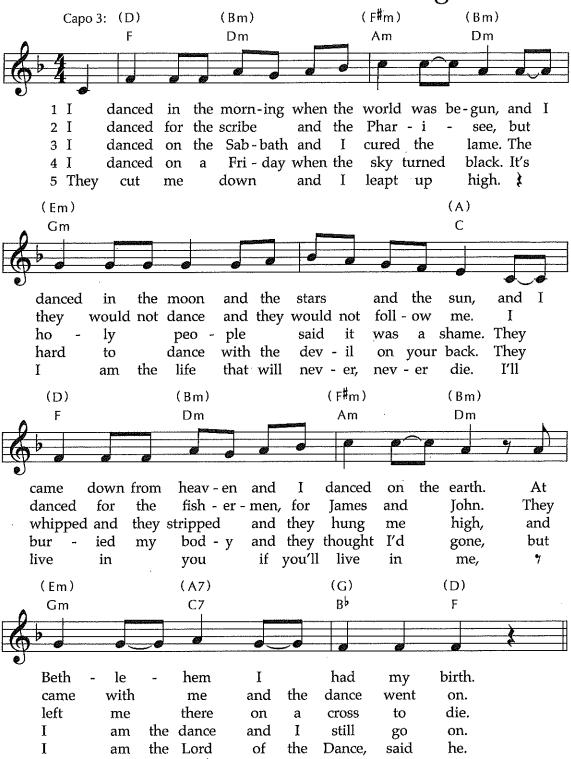


*Or "Great is thy faithfulness, O God, Creator."

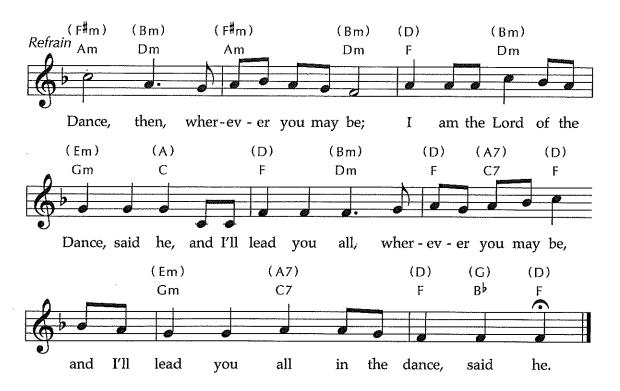
Written as a meditation on Lamentations 3:22–23, this text is one of the few hymns among the 1200 poems by this Methodist writer and pastor that has gained much currency. The tune that appears here was composed especially for these words, and the pairing has proved enduring.



157 I Danced in the Morning



This 20th-century ballad-like retelling of the life of Christ, though written for this Shaker tune, has many similarities with the pre-Reformation carol "Tomorrow shall be my dancing day." Such narrative carols were common both at Christmas and as part of medieval mystery plays.



Born in the Night, Mary's Child 158



- 1 Born in the night, Mar-y's Child, a long way from your home;
- 2 Clear shin-ing light, Mar-y's Child, your face lights up our way;
- 3 Truth of our life, Mar-y's Child, you tell us God is good;
- 4 Hope of the world, Mar-y's Child, you're com-ing soon to reign;



com - ing in need, Mar-y's Child, born in a bor-rowed room. Light of the world, Mar-y's Child, dawn on our dark-ened day. yes, it is true, Mar-y's Child, shown on your cross of wood. King of the earth, Mar-y's Child, walk in our streets a - gain.

Guitar chords do not correspond with keyboard harmony.

Carried by a blues-like tune, this text of clustered phrases centers on the core words "Mary's Child," initially linking images that suggest a Nativity hymn, but by the third stanza widening to the full arc of the Incarnation: birth, life, death, resurrection, ascension, return.