worship at

trinity lutheran church & schools

June 20, 2021 + 10:00 AM ◆ *Fourth Sunday after Pentecost | Lectionary 12*



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welcome

It is a delight and a joy that we can share this time together, even remotely and virtually. Whatever has led us here, whether it's a lifetime of faith or a lifetime of questions, days of joy or days of pain, moments of hope or moments of frustration, and no matter the color of our skin, our political affiliation, our gender identity or sexual orientation, our age, ALL ARE WELCOME!

trinity's focus: building. belonging. becoming.

Building up and joining in God's mission as one to nurture, love, and serve all.

readings each week

At Trinity, we follow the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL) and typically use the NRSV or The Message translations. Find a listing of each weeks readings online: lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu

communion

While Trinity is closed for public gathering, Holy Communion is celebrated on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. For those worshipping at home, please have bread and wine/juice ready to take instruction from the presider.

give to trinity

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serving today

- *Pastor* - Hector Garfias-Toledo
- *Interim Coord. of Worship & Music*- David Horton
- *Assisting Minister* - Wayne McGuire
- *Lector* - Alan Rowberg, Roger Twito
- *ASL Interpreter* - Rachel Tobin
- *Keyboard* - Pete Johnson
- *Vocalists* - Deb Johnson; Theresa Anderson; Gordon & Janice Hilstad
- *Tech* - Cliff Bronson (MS); Clint Buetow(C); Andy Reay (S); Joe Jeske (R)
- *Media & Production* - Josh Judd-Herzfeldt
- *Host* - Mark Bergquist

introduction to the day

Now is the acceptable time; now is the day of salvation! Now we are in the storm, the boat almost swamped; but Jesus is here now, and when we call him, he will calm the storm. Even the wind and waves listen to him as they would to their creator. We also listen to him and are called to believe in the power of God's word in him, a power greater than all that we fear.

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gathering

prelude

Prelude on *We Shall Overcome* setting by Adolphus Hailstork (learn more on p. 15)

David Horton, organ

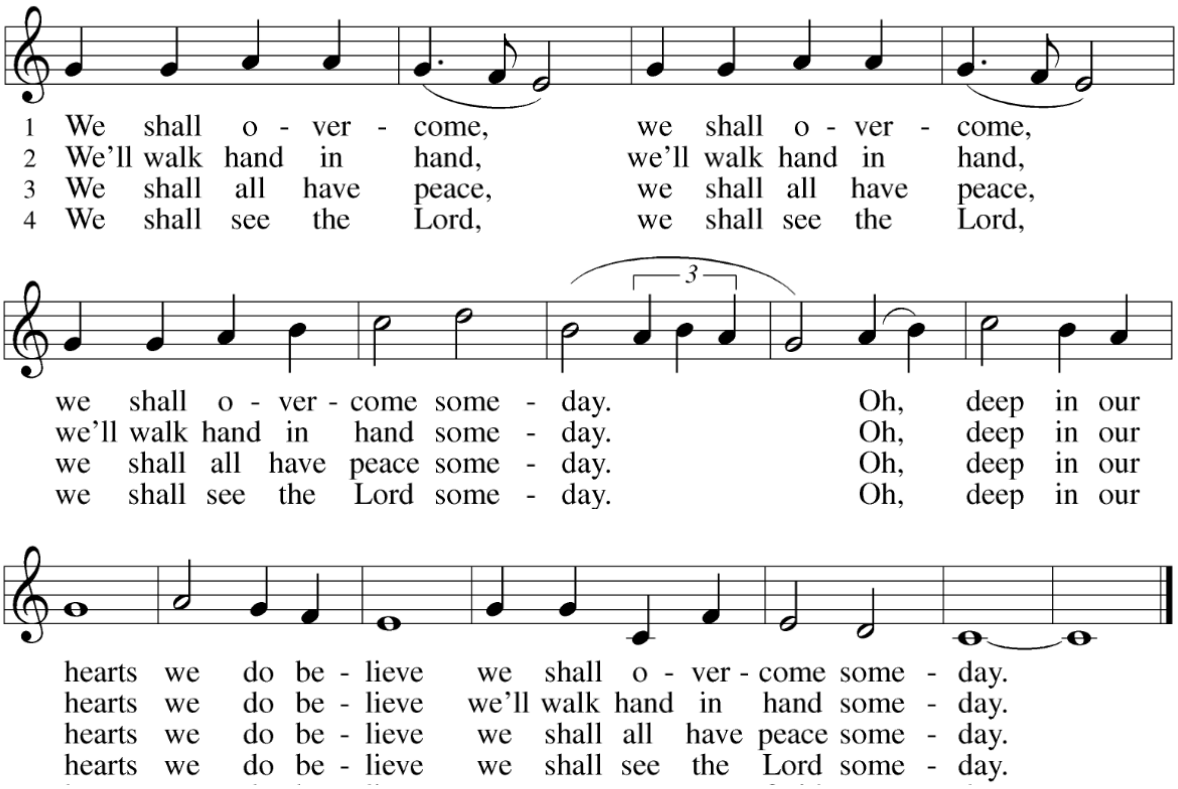
welcome & announcements

Brief text announcements can be found on the last page of this bulletin.
Check out the most recent issue of the What's Happening, emailed each week, for everything else going on.

gathering song

TFF 213 ◆ *We Shall Overcome* TUNE: *We Shall Overcome*

Today we mark Juneteenth, a holiday that commemorates the end of slavery in the United States. It recalls how the states of Louisiana and Texas heard the news that President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. Slavery continued in those two states for more than two years after the proclamation was signed because the word had yet to travel there. Texas and Louisiana finally got the good news on June 19, 1865. Former slaves broke out in spontaneous celebration. These were dangerous times. Even in the face of resistance and threat, the formerly enslaved Africans found ways to give voice to the wide range of thoughts and emotions at the announcement of the end of legalized slavery in the United States of America.



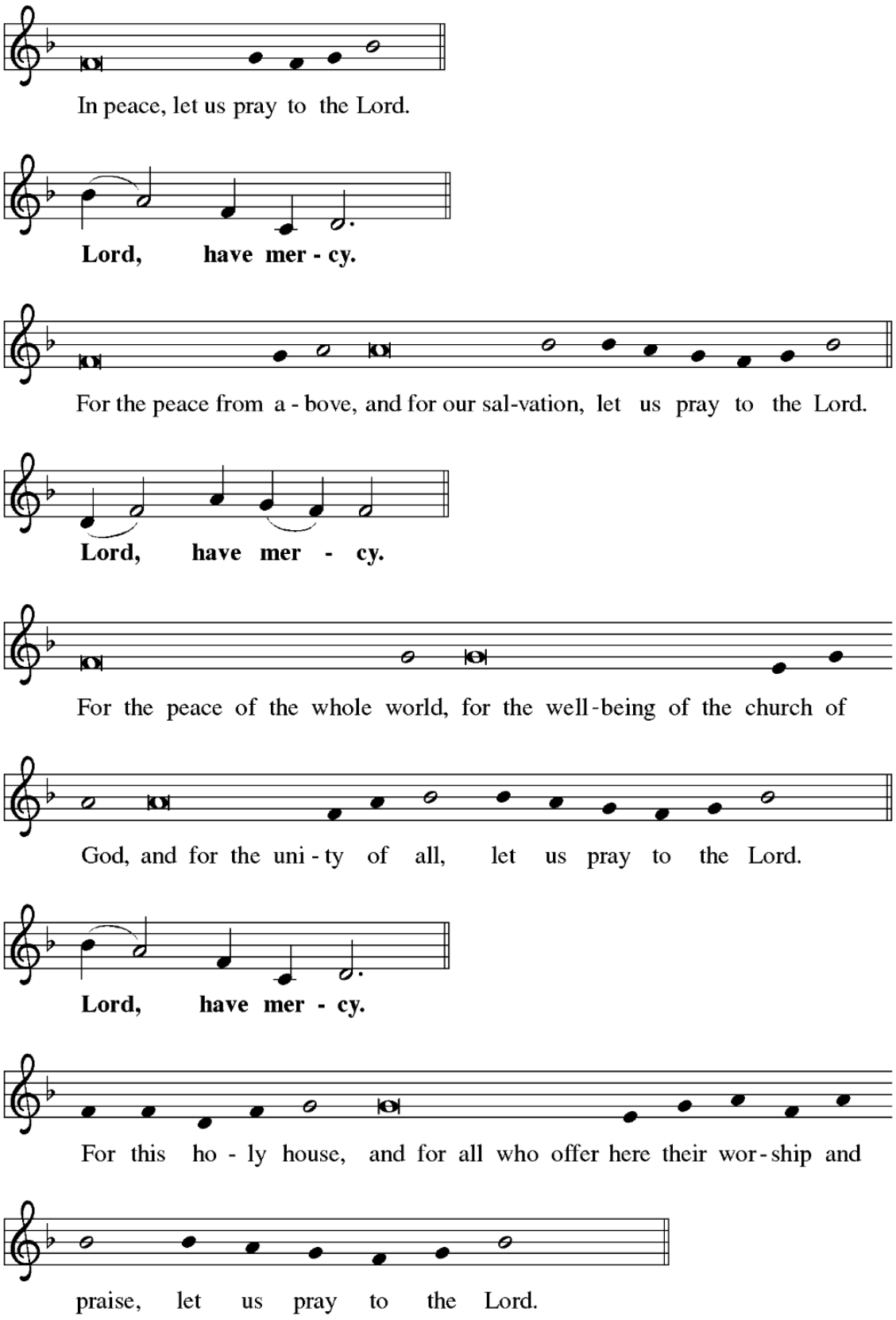
Text: traditional. Music: African American spiritual

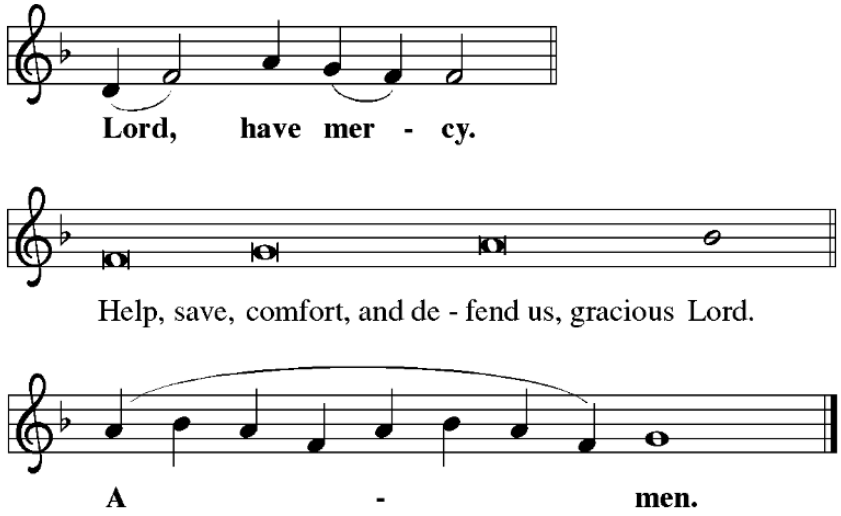
greeting

pastor The grace of our Lord ✠ Jesus Christ, the love of God,
and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

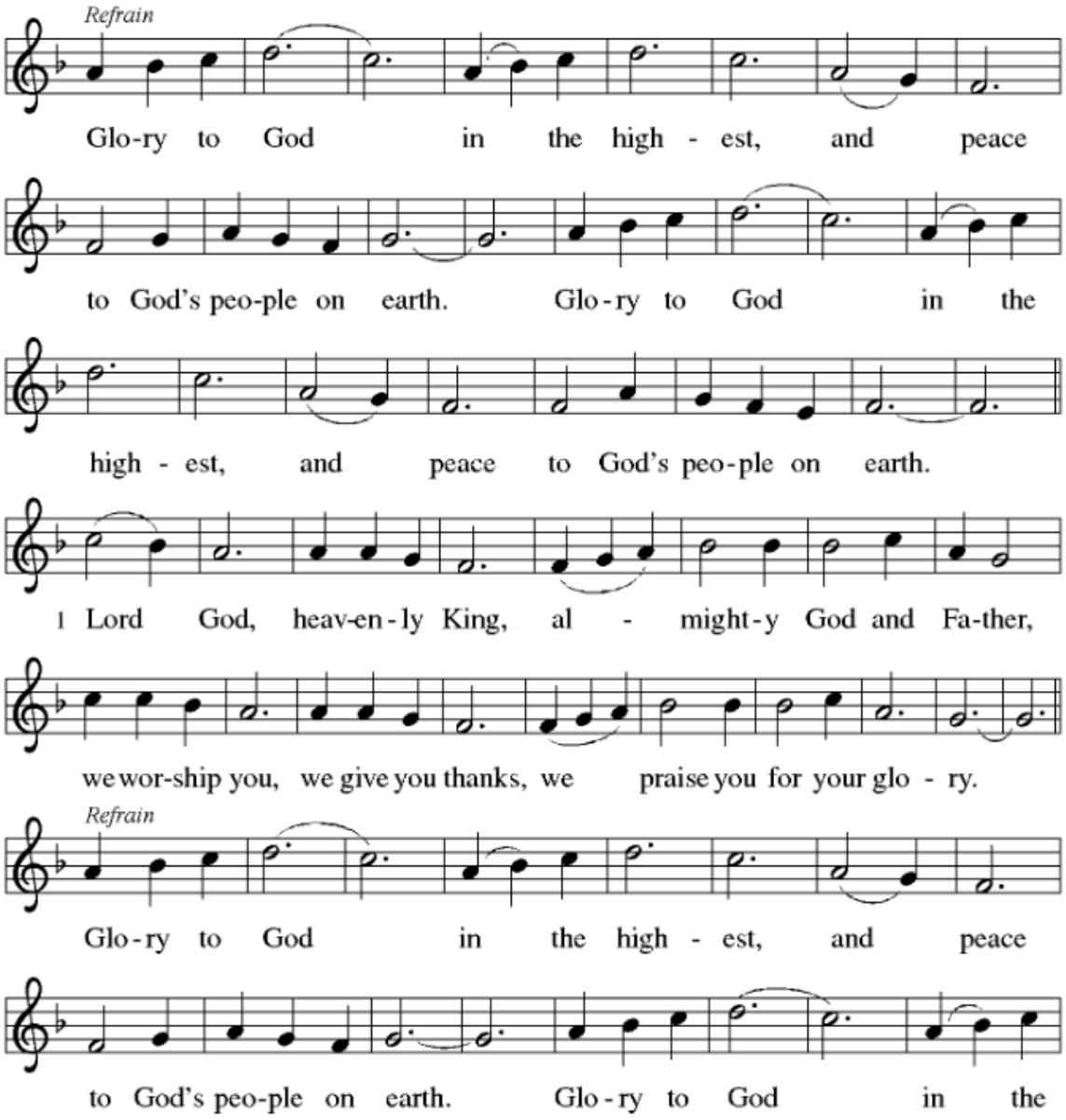
all **And also with you.**

kyrie

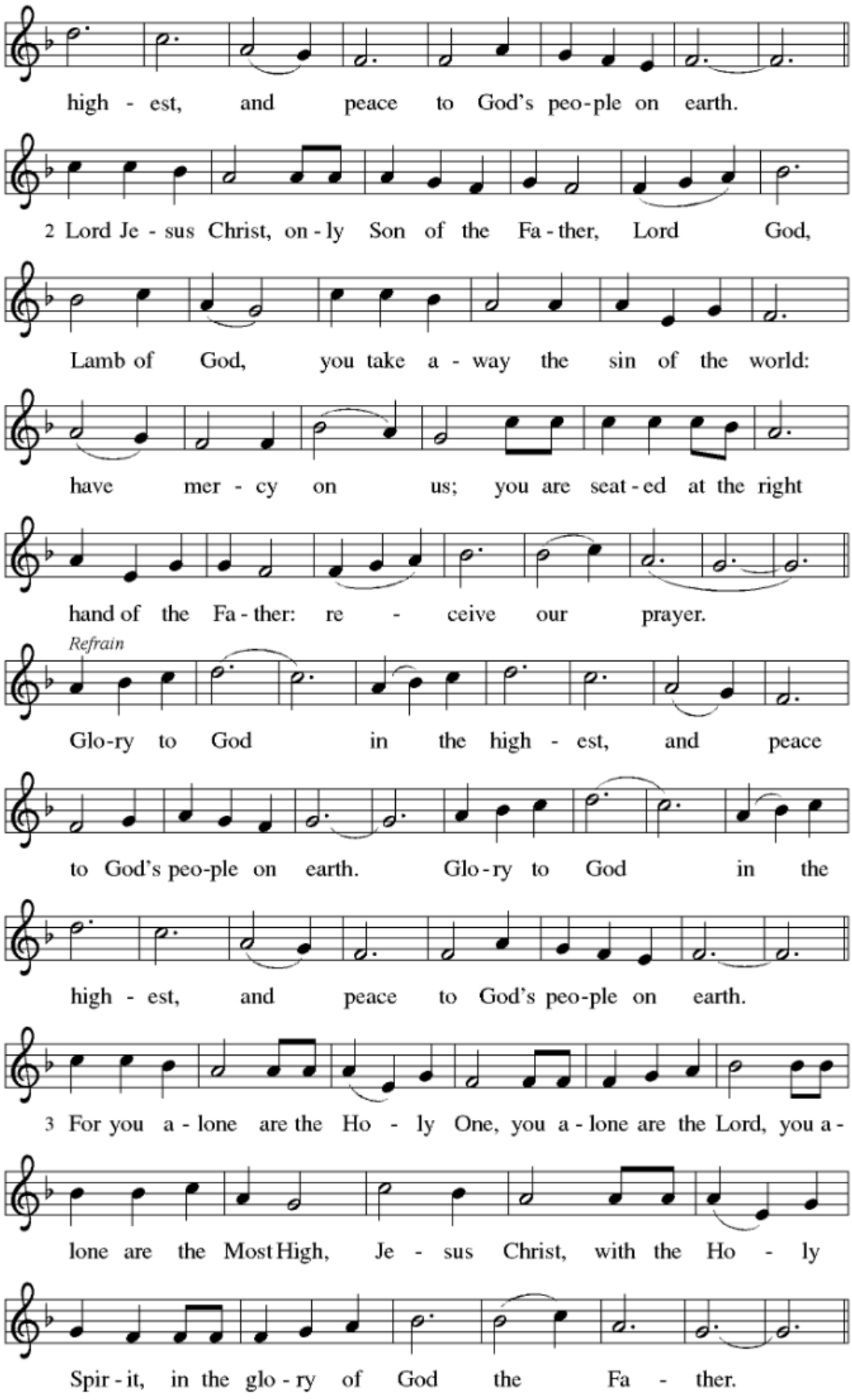

In peace, let us pray to the Lord.
Lord, have mer - cy.
For the peace from a - bove, and for our sal-vation, let us pray to the Lord.
Lord, have mer - cy.
For the peace of the whole world, for the well-being of the church of
God, and for the uni - ty of all, let us pray to the Lord.
Lord, have mer - cy.
For this ho - ly house, and for all who offer here their wor-ship and
praise, let us pray to the Lord.

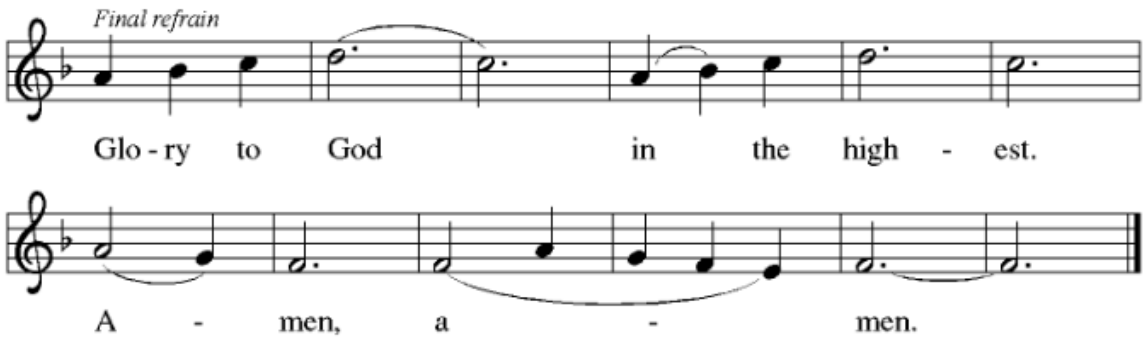


hymn of praise



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high - est, and peace to God's peo-ple on earth.
2 Lord Je - sus Christ, on - ly Son of the Fa - ther, Lord God,
Lamb of God, you take a - way the sin of the world:
have mer - cy on us; you are seat - ed at the right
hand of the Fa - ther: re - ceive our prayer.
Refrain
Glo-ry to God in the high - est, and peace
to God's peo-ple on earth. Glo - ry to God in the
high - est, and peace to God's peo-ple on earth.
3 For you a - lone are the Ho - ly One, you a - lone are the Lord, you a -
lone are the Most High, Je - sus Christ, with the Ho - ly
Spir - it, in the glo - ry of God the Fa - ther.



prayer of the day

assisting Let us pray *(brief silence)*,
Holy and righteous God, you created us in your image. Grant us grace to contend fearlessly against evil and to make no peace with oppression. Help us, like those of generations before us who resisted the evil of slavery and human bondage in any form and any manner of oppression. Help us to use our freedoms to bring justice among people and nations everywhere, to the glory of your Holy name through Jesus Christ our Lord.

all **Amen.**

word

contemporary word *Sankofa*

The Sankofa is a West African spiritual proverb and teaching that reminds us to "Go back and fetch it". Taking hold of our past, our history in such a way that it becomes nourishment and guidance for journeying into our future.

> *Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world. Now I've been free, I know what a dreadful condition slavery is. I have seen hundreds of escaped slaves, but I never saw one who was willing to go back and be a slave.*

Harriet Tubman

American abolitionist and political activist [learn more]

ancient word *Job 31:1-11* NRSV

The theophany from Job is chosen to complement the narrative of Jesus stilling the storm. Jesus, the Son of God, is not merely a first-century miracle worker, but is the presence of God conquering evil from the beginning of time up until this week's storms.

lector A reading from Job:

The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind: "Who is this that darkens counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up your loins like a man, I will question you, and you shall declare to me.

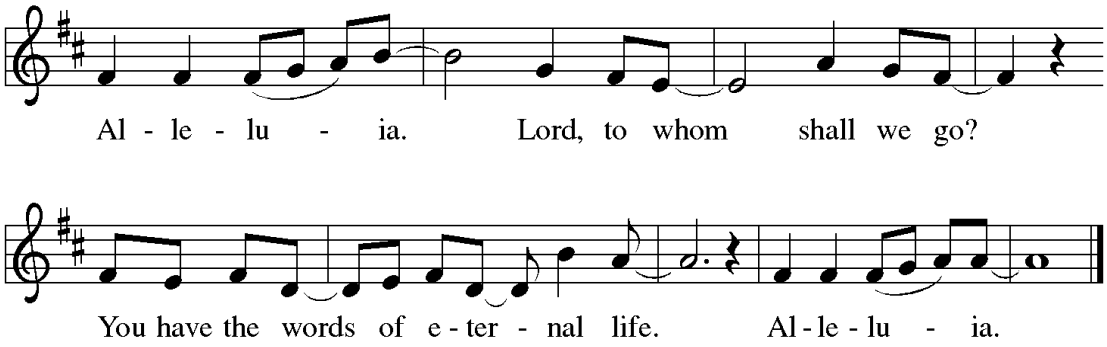
"Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth? Tell me, if you have understanding. Who determined its measurements—surely you know! Or who stretched the line upon it? On what were its bases sunk, or who laid its cornerstone when the morning stars sang together and all the heavenly beings shouted for joy?

"Or who shut in the sea with doors when it burst out from the womb?—when I made the clouds its garment, and thick darkness its swaddling band, and prescribed bounds for it, and set bars and doors, and said, 'Thus far shall you come, and no farther, and here shall your proud waves be stopped'?"

Word of God, word of life.

all **Thanks be to God.**

gospel acclamation



gospel *Mark 4:35-41* NRSV

We are in the "other boats," and we are called to faith in God who, hidden in Christ, is the creator of earth who conquers our demons.

lector The holy Gospel according to Mark.

all **Glory to you, O Lord.**

When evening had come, [Jesus said to the disciples,] "Let us go across to the other side." And leaving the crowd behind, they took him with them in the boat, just as he was. Other boats were with him. A great windstorm arose, and the waves beat into the boat, so that the

boat was already being swamped. But he was in the stern, asleep on the cushion; and they woke him up and said to him, "Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?" He woke up and rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, "Peace! Be still!" Then the wind ceased, and there was a dead calm. He said to them, "Why are you afraid? Have you still no faith?" And they were filled with great awe and said to one another, "Who then is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?"

The gospel of the Lord.

all **Praise to you, O Christ.**

young worshippers message & homily

Pastor Hector Garfias-Toledo

hymn of the day

How Can I Keep From Singing + My Life Flows On in Endless Song

verse 1 **There is an endless song, echoes in my soul,**
I hear the music ring. And though the storms may come,
I am holding on, to the rock I cling.

chorus **How can I keep from singing Your praise?**
How can I ever say enough? How amazing is Your love?
How can I keep from shouting Your name?
I know I am loved by the king, and it makes my heart want to sing.

verse 2 **I will lift my eyes in the darkest night,**
for I know my Savior lives. And I will walk with You
knowing You'll see me through, and sing the songs You give. chorus

bridge **My life flows on in endless song; above earth's lamentation,**
I catch the sweet, though far-off hymn that hails a new creation.
No storm can shake my inmost calm while to that Rock I'm clinging.
Since Christ is Lord of heaven and earth, how can I keep from singing? *(repeat)*

chorus & ending **How can I keep from singing Your praise?**
How can I ever say enough? How amazing is Your love?
How can I keep from shouting Your name?
I know I am loved by the king, and it makes my heart,
I am loved by the King, and it makes my heart,
I am loved by the King, and it makes my heart want to sing.
I can sing.

Chris Tomlin & Matt Redman.

prayers of the people

pastor We are people of story and word, and so as we celebrate Juneteenth and the liberation of Black Americans from the prison of chattel slavery, we listen to the General Order Number 3 first read by General Granger on June 19, 1865:

assisting *The people of Texas are informed that, in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and hired labor.*

pastor The prophet Isaiah tells us the Spirit of God is on the one who proclaims good news to the poor, binds up the brokenhearted and proclaims freedom to the captives. As we hear the words that proclaimed freedom to the slaves still held captive in Texas in 1865, let us commit to work for justice and to be champions of peace. Please respond, *may we accept the call to be bearers of peace*.

A brief silence.

assisting Triune God, call us into a deeper relationship to be your church for the sake of the world. Help us to see with new eyes the injustices within church and society, we pray,

all **May we accept the call to be bearers of peace.**

assisting God of love, call us to have a loving heart that respects and uplifts the humanity and dignity of every person; open our ears to listen to and learn from the experiences of people of color, and open our hearts to the embrace of others and to be embraced in a spirit of humbleness and reconciliation, we pray,

all **May we accept the call to be bearers of peace.**

assisting God of justice, open our mouths to speak up about injustices. Join us with others to work for racial equity and inclusion for all people, we pray,

all **May we accept the call to be bearers of peace.**

assisting Parenting God, your love endures in all situations. On this Father's Day, we pray for those who are fathers or wish to be fathers, for those with broken or strained relationships, for those who are missing their fathers, for father-figures, and for fathers who have lost children, we pray,

all **May we accept the call to be bearers of peace.**

assisting God of new life, in your goodness you have sent us faithful witnesses for every time and place. We give you thanks for those saints who now rest in your eternal mercy, especially Angie Martin, Molly Garland, and Chuhai Choi, we pray,

all **May we accept the call to be bearers of peace.**

A period of silence.

pastor What else do we pray for today? *(the assembly is invited to share additional prayers aloud, in silence, or in the YouTube chat).* To you we pray, O God, our Source, Sovereign, and Strength, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

all **Amen.**

Lord's prayer

All are invited to pray the Lord's prayer in whatever language or translation speaks to you or that "the Spirit has placed in your heart."

all **Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as in heaven. Give us today our daily bread. Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us. Save us from the time of trial and deliver us from evil. For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever.**
Amen.

sharing the peace

Greet one another virtually and in your home with a sign of Christ's peace. If you would like, you are invited to take a moment to text or email someone with whom you would like to share the peace of Christ.

leader The peace of Christ is with you always.

all **And also with you.**

— sending —

offering & prayer

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assisting Let us pray.
God of love, you call us beloved children and welcome us to everlasting life.
Receive our lives and the gifts we offer. Abide with us and send us
in service to a suffering world; for the sake of your beloved Child, Jesus Christ.

all **Amen.**

a sending / charge to the people & blessing

pastor "Go out into the world in peace; have courage; hold onto what is good; return no one evil for evil; strengthen the faint hearted; support the weak, and help the suffering; honor all people; love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit."

all **Amen.**

pastor The blessing of God, who provides for us,
feeds us, and journeys with us,
be upon you now and forever.

all **Amen.**

sending song

ELW 841 ◆ *Lift Every Voice and Sing*

TUNE: *Lift Every Voice and Sing*

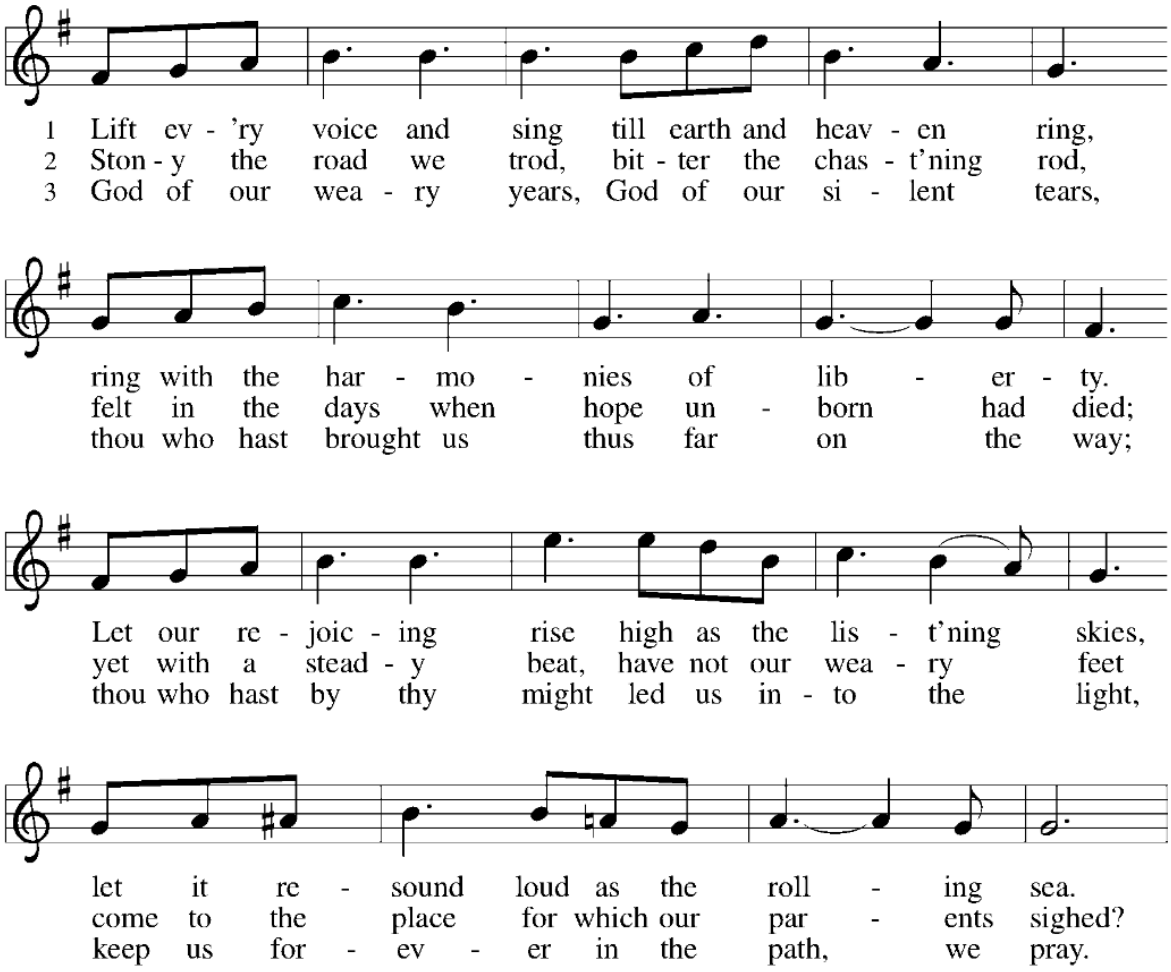
Black communities across the world continue to be unsafe in unprecedented and unsettling ways. To sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is to revive that history. The hymn text calls us to recognize that there is still hope for a justice-filled future.

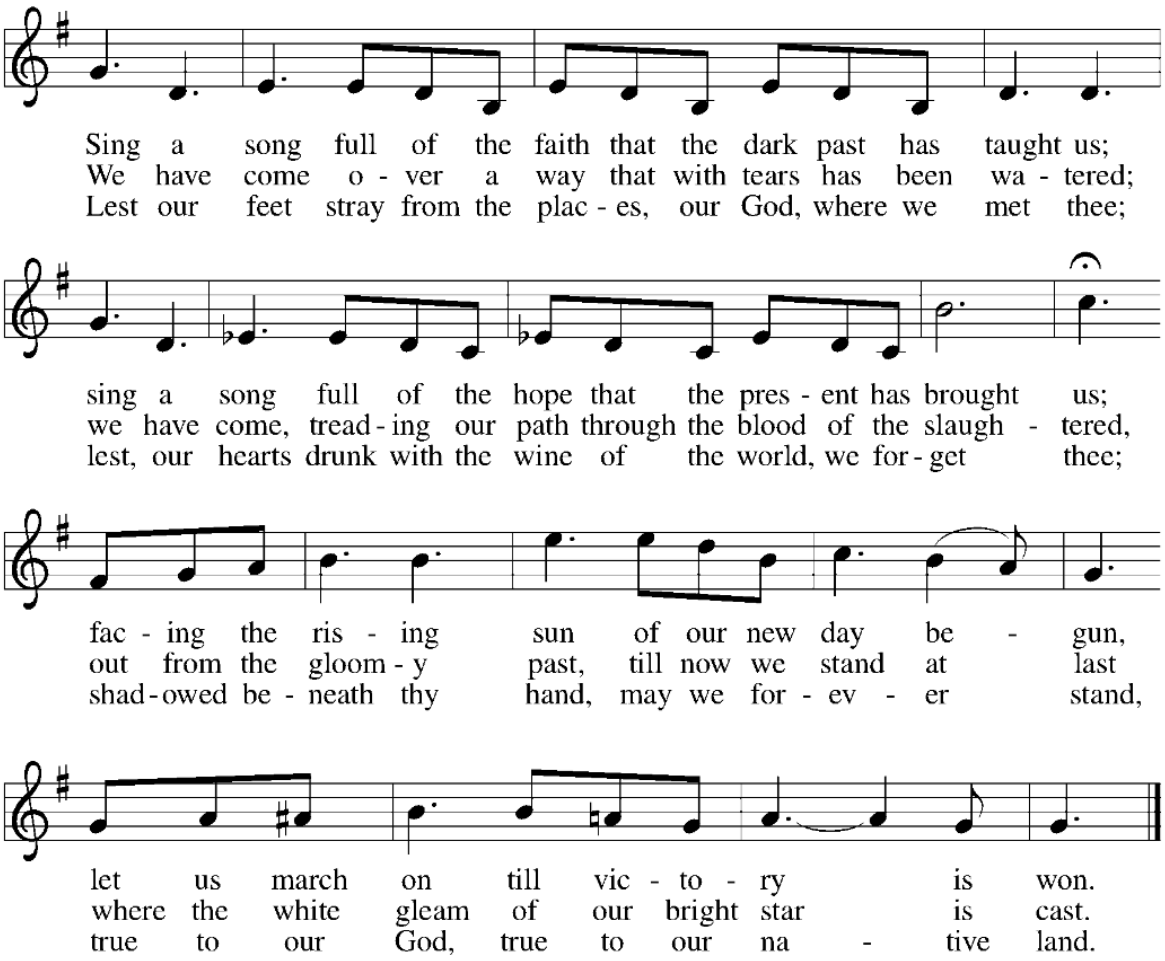
"Lift Every Voice and Sing" was first performed in 1900, at a segregated school in Jacksonville, Florida, by a group of 500 children celebrating the anniversary of the birth of President Lincoln.

The first verse opens with a command to optimism, praise, and freedom. The second verse reminds us to never forget the suffering and obstacles of the past. The third and final stanza is about the challenges of the future. They are to be met with perseverance, courage, faith, and trust in God.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing" was written at a pivotal time, when Jim Crow was replacing slavery. Author and activist James Weldon Johnson wrote the words as a poem, which his brother John then set to music. Two key events led to its being named the Black National Anthem: In 1905, Booker T. Washington endorsed it, and in 1919, it became the official song of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The song became a rallying cry for black communities, especially in the South. But its influence reached well beyond those boundaries. The song is now widely sung at churches, schools, and graduation ceremonies, and beyond. And now, in memory of Juneteenth, we sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing".





Text: James W. Johnson (1871-1938). Music: J. Rosamond Johnson (1873-1954)

dismissal

assisting Go in peace. You are the body of Christ.

all **Thanks be to God.**

postlude

Postlude on *We Shall Overcome* — Adolphus Hailstork

David Horton, organ



Kaufmann, Theodor. *On to Liberty*, from Art in the Christian Tradition

what's happening

View past What's Happening emails, and sign up to receive the weekly email newsletter:
trinitylutheranchurch.com/news

communion next week

We will celebrate communion next Sunday, June 27. A reminder of the unity of the body of the Lord. Please prepare bread and wine as we partake of the celebration, a foretaste of the feast to come.

semi-annual congregational meeting - june 20 at noon

It's that time of year again! Trinity's semi-annual congregational meeting is next week. In addition to elections for council and committees, this meeting will include reports from working committees and ratification of a constitutional amendment for the Personnel Committee.

The meeting will take place via Zoom with every intention of keeping business moving along quickly given that it's Father's Day, graduation, and some birthdays.

- Materials are available at trinitylutheranchurch.com/council.
- Zoom info: Meeting ID - 897 2660 7995 | *Link*

associate pastor candidate meet & greet

Saturday, July 10 from 7-9 PM in the Trinity Parking Lot

The Call Committee is very excited to invite everyone to come meet the candidate for the position of Associate Pastor at Trinity on July 10 from 7-9 PM. We will have a meet and greet - IN PERSON!! - in the church parking lot , or the multipurpose room if the weather doesn't cooperate. We feel extremely lucky to have found this candidate - a person we feel shares our values as identified in the VDA, and who is excited to work with us as we build, belong, and become.

We are looking forward to seeing you then!

special congregational meeting: associate pastor call

Sunday, July 11 at Noon in the Trinity Parking Lot
A Special Congregational Meeting has been called by the Council President for Sunday, July 11, 2021 at Noon. The sole purpose is to consider a Call for Associate Pastor and the compensation package for said candidate. The meeting will be held at Trinity following the parking lot worship (Zoom option available).

summer outdoor worship at Trinity

With warmer weather and less threat of wind and rain, there is opportunity to gather and worship together in the Trinity parking lot this Summer. Dates are July 11, August 8 and September 12 at 10 AM (live stream will be available for those who cannot make it). Communion will be celebrated with individually wrapped bread/juice.

job openings at Trinity Child Development Center

If you or someone you know is looking for a position in Early Childhood Education, the Trinity Child Development Center has Part- and Full-time positions available.

These positions offer:

- $15+ per hour DOE; Paid Holidays; Paid Sick Leave; Paid Vacation
- Free training (can include college tuition for ECE up to an AA or even BA through the Early Achievers grant with the State of Washington)

An eligible candidate would :

- be 16+ years old; have a highschool diploma or be currently enrolled; willing to complete state required training

Contact Nanette Erban at 425-771=5393 or childcare@trinitylutheranchurch.com and join our team today.

about the composer (prelude/postlude): Adolphus Hailstork

Adolphus Hailstork is a black composer and educator from New York, and in addition to composing, has studied the violin, piano, organ, and voice. Adolphus obtained his Bachelor of Arts from Howard University, a Historically Black College in Washington D.C., and in the 1960s and early 70s, he overcame widespread institutional racism, going on to secure a master's and a doctorate from Manhattan School of Music and Michigan State University. He has held faculty positions at several American universities and he is a Fullbright Scholar and has composed music for solo instruments, chamber ensembles, choir, orchestra, and opera. His opera *Joshua's Boots* aims to tell the untold story of the role and importance of Black settlers in this country's western imperialist expansion. Likewise, his opera *Rise for Freedom* depicts John P. Parker, son of a white father and black mother, who bought his freedom and was a leading conductor on the Underground Railroad. Both these large works are meant to be educational and appropriate for all ages. Other notable works include his *Three Dunbar Hymns*, with texts by Paul Laurence Dunbar, one of the first black poets to garner critical acclaim while addressing the inequalities and oppression of black Americans.