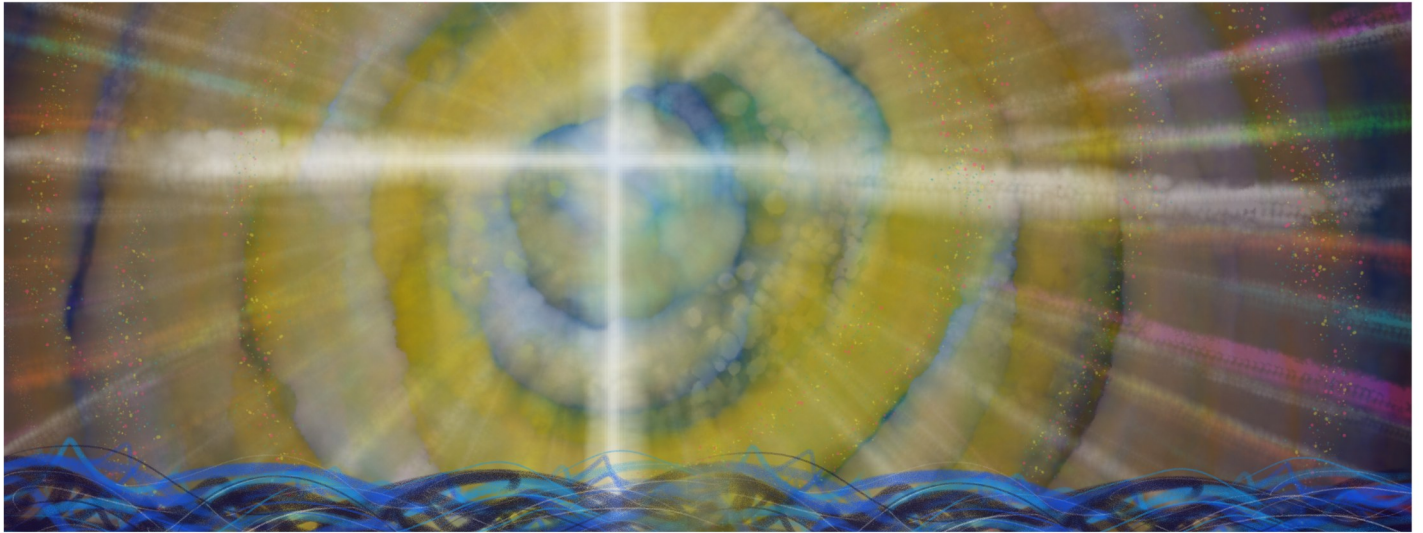




ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 1, 2026

Preparation for Worship

Blessed are you, O God, for you are holy, gracious, and good, the hope of all the faithful. Empower the meek and encourage the poor. Comfort those who mourn and fill humble hearts with gladness. Give food to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, peace to the peacemakers, mercy to the merciful, and honor to the despised. Sustain your saints in ministry, until at last they see their reward: the joy of eternal life with you; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Opening Voluntary

Prayer
From Jewish Life, B. 54/1

Ernest Bloch
(1880-1959)

Greeting

Please sign and pass the friendship folder.
The Lord be with you. **And also with you.**

Minute for Stewardship

Tim & Laura Burgess

Introit

The Lord's My Shepherd, I'll Not Want
Psalm 23

Jessie Seymour Irvine/T. C. L. Pritchard
CRIMOND

The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want;
He makes me down to lie in pastures green;
He leadeth me the quiet waters by.

Scottish Psalter, 1650

✠ Opening Sentences

Draw near and hear:
God's love endures forever.
Your love sets us dancing
and worshiping you with great joy!

✠ Hymn 412 [\(see page 10\)](#)

God, Reveal Your Presence

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✠ Prayer of Confession

Eternal God,
 in whom we live and move and have our being,
 whose face is hidden from us by our sins,
 and whose mercy we forget in the blindness of our hearts:
 Cleanse us from all our offenses,
 and deliver us from proud thoughts and vain desires,
 that with reverent and humble hearts
 we may draw near to you,
 confessing our faults,
 confiding in your grace,
 and finding in you our refuge and strength;
 through Jesus Christ your Son.

silent prayer

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

✠ Response

You are the Lord, giv-er of mer-cy!

You are the Christ, giv-er of mer-cy!

You are the Lord, giv-er of mer-cy!

TEXT: Traditional liturgical text; revised in *The Worshipbook*, © 1970 The Westminster Press
 MUSIC: Appalachian folk melody; arranged by Richard D. Wetzel, © 1972 The Westminster Press

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✠ Declaration of Forgiveness

Believe the Good News. **In Jesus Christ we are forgiven.**

✦ Response

Glo - ry be to the Fa - ther, and to the
 Son, and to the Ho - ly Ghost; as it was in the be -
 gin - ning, is now, and ev - er shall be,
 world with - out end. A - men, a - men.

✦ The Peace

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

Conversation with Children

Infants - Age 4 may go to the Nursery in Room 106.

Prayer for Illumination

Gospel Reading

Matthew 23:1-12

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Word of God, word of life. **Thanks be to God.**

Anthem

Nada me falta
 Psalm 23

Mark Sedio

El Señor es mi pastor, nada me falta.

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;
 You make me lie down in green pastures.
 To cool, fresh, clear water you lead me to drink;
 My suffering soul you revive.

You guide me along the pathway of life,
 Though death's fearful darkness surrounds me.
 Your loving hand chases the evil away;
 Your staff and your crook are my guide.

A table you set in the sight of my foes;
 You anoint me with rich smelling fragrance.
 My cup overflows with such bountiful gifts;
 Such wonderful kindness to me!

Your goodness, mercy follow me
 All the days I am living.
 In your safe, strong dwelling my home shall be
 For now and the rest of my life.

Adapt. Psalm 23

Sermon

Continuing Education

Omar Rouchon

silence and stillness✠ **Hymn 311** ([see page 11](#))*Here, O Lord, Your Servants Gather*

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Offering*Gifts may be given any time at www.saintphilip.net***Offertory***Supplication*

Ernest Bloch

*From Jewish Life, B. 54/2***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 our thanks and praise.**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.****Breaking of Bread and the Sharing of God's Gifts****Communion Music***Pie Jesu*Maurice Durf  le
(1902-1986)*Pie Jesu, Domine,*

Blessed Jesus, Lord,

Dona eis requiem,

Give them rest.

Pie Jesu, Domine,

Blessed Jesus, Lord,

Dona eis requiem sempiternam.

Give them eternal rest.

A Prayer in Remembrance of All the Saints*Memorial carnations may be placed on the communion table during the final hymn.*✠ **Hymn 326** ([see page 12](#))*For All the Saints*

SINE NOMINE

Communion offering gifts may be brought to the basket in the front.✠ **Charge and Blessing***Please be seated in silence for the closing voluntary, or kindly depart quietly.***Voluntary***Chorale Prelude on "St. Anne"*Healey Wilan
(1880-1968)

SERVING TODAY

Pastors

Keatan King | Omar Rouchon

Liturgist

Cathy Patterson

Musicians

Matthew Dirst, organist | Erika Johnson, cello | St. Philip Choir | Sarah Neal, mezzo-soprano
Justin Langham, director of music

FLOWERS

The flowers today are given by David Durham to the glory of God in loving remembrance of Jay Jeanes — a gentle soul gone too soon, but forever carried in our hearts, and all the saints who now rest in eternal peace.

WORSHIP NOTES

On All Saints' Sunday, we remember with thanksgiving those from the St. Philip community who have died this past year: Guy Aldrich III, Beverly Baker, Ned Benson, Doris Cantrell, Robert Estill, Bill Holden, Nancy Everhart Johnson, Carolyn Keeble, Jane Larkin, Tom Lewis, Robert McHone, Celia Morgan, Judy Nunn, and David Winship. The white carnations represent our remembrances of loved ones who have gone before us. The carnations may be placed on the communion table during the memorial anthem as a sign of our prayers.

To receive communion today, please come forward via the center aisle, for a piece of bread. The bread may be dipped in the chalice of grape juice and consumed or you may take a small cup of grape juice from the tray. You may return to your pew via the side aisles. Gluten-free bread is available, just ask the servers as you come forward. Those with mobility challenges may receive communion in their seats, just signal the servers. Because the table of Jesus Christ is open to all, everyone is welcome to receive communion today.

Today's communion offering supports mission partner The Beacon. It is a non-profit organization that serves the Houston homeless community through daily services, civil legal aid, counseling and mentoring and access to housing. The mission, opened in 2007, is to provide essential and next-step services to restore hope and help end homelessness in Houston. The organization meets the daily needs of hundreds of homeless men and women while also empowering them with housing case management, appropriate program referrals, and civil legal aid. Learn more by visiting the website www.beaconhomeless.org. Gifts may be brought to the front basket during the final hymn. You may also make a secure contribution through saintphilip.net and choosing the Communion fund or by sending a check to the church office, with "Communion" in the memo line.

Today's Lectionary readings:

- Revelation 7:9-17 — *The redeemed gather at God's throne; the Lamb is their shepherd.*
- Psalm 34:1-10, 22 — *Bless the Lord, our redeemer; taste and see that the Lord is good.*
- 1 John 3:1-3 — *See what love the Father has given us; we are God's children now.*
- Matthew 5:1-12 — *The Beatitudes: blessed are you; your reward is great in heaven.*

Stewardship Season: Joy, pledging, and looking ahead

This past Wednesday, our video focused on the *joy* of giving freely. As we approach Commitment Sunday, our final video in the series will land in your inbox this Wednesday, November 4, at 5:30 PM, focusing on *pledging our vision*. Your financial commitments sustain the vital ministries of St. Philip — from supporting our mission partners and vibrant music program to fueling the passion undergirding our social justice ministries. Catch up on all of this year's videos and safely submit your pledge online anytime at saintphilip.net.

Bring your completed pledge card to worship on Commitment Sunday, **November 8**.



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Music Notes

Born in Geneva to Jewish parents, Swiss-American composer Ernest Bloch infused his cultural heritage into some of his most notable compositions, including *From Jewish Life*, B. 54, a set of three short pieces written for cellist Hans Kindler in 1924. The first movement – today’s **opening voluntary** – depicts a fervently sung prayer in a traditional synagogue while our **offertory** exhibits a sense of urgency, representing an earnest plea in an hour of need.

Psalm 23 is one of the most familiar passages from scripture and has long been a fertile ground for composers thanks to its vivid pastoral imagery and its message of comfort in difficult times. Today’s music highlights two dramatically contrasting interpretations of the psalm text: our **introit**, adapted from the traditional harmonization of the CRIMOND hymn tune (#801 in our hymnal), and our **anthem**, which transforms the text into a bold, dance-like setting for choir, accompanied by a particularly fiery organ part.

In 1941, Maurice Duruflé was among a number of French composers commissioned to write extended works for the Vichy regime during Nazi occupation. Rather than compose a symphonic poem as requested, Duruflé chose instead to write a Requiem Mass, which he completed shortly after the regime collapsed in 1944. Today’s **communion music** features the *Pie Jesu* movement, a haunting lament for solo voice and solo cello.

Healey Willan, composer of today’s **closing voluntary**, was a native of England who spent much of his career in Canada. Best known for his church music, Willan was active in multiple arenas as a composer, from opera to keyboard music. This particular chorale prelude, on the “St. Anne” hymn tune composed by William Croft in 1708, recalls the hymn we sing to that melody: “O God, Our Help in Ages Past.”

—Notes by Matthew Dirst & Justin Langham

IN OUR PRAYERS

St. Philippians and their families – Julie Wangler; Joyce Fox; David Fox; Jenilee Simmons; Sondra Sullivan; Angelina Fonseca-Grewal; John Bobbitt; Molly Boren-Whitney; Laney Miller; Laurie Sims; Jan Meyer; Emily Estill; Joy Maguire; Bonnie Moore; Bob Ardell; Diane Clarke; Mary Herlitz; Eleanor Grant; Don Padgett; Mezgebe Gebray; Mary Currie; the family of Wayne & Sandra Truxillo; Camilo Triana – uncle of Jesús Toribio; Ada & Bob Austin – parents of Nina Lambright; Barbara Torpy – sister of Gary Willis; Bill Davis – brother of Meg Scott-Johnson; Lara Bain – niece of Jo Helland; Jonathan Castro – brother of David Castro; Jo Hadley Smith – cousin of William Rowe; Katie Forbes – daughter of Marise Robbins-Forbes; Suzanne Frazier & Ann Perkins Cloud – cousins of Stephen Paine.

Homebound – Elizabeth Arp; Joan Boelens; Joe Harwood; Kathryn Harwood; Arlette Keene; Jan Ostendorf; Joyce Randolph; Lorraine Scott; and Mary Sinderson.

Friends of St. Philippians – Terri Romano – friend of Wayne & Sandra Truxillo; Austin Miller – friend of Charles Swan; Christiane Richter – friend of Roderick James; Ann Swanson – friend of Deborah Unruh; Tanya Voinche & Sidney Roach – friends of Stephen Paine; Keith Kirby, Tandi Porter, Audrey Eubank Harris, & Anna Domonte – friends of Curt & Sharon Webb; Marianne Hash – friend of Jane Cooper; Kenneth & Donna Benton – friends of William Rowe; Patty Ryan & Tom Barnett – friends of Robin & Gary Willis; and Shirley Stubblefield – friend of Barbara Runge.

If you have a pastoral care need or a prayer request you would like to share, please email: deacons@saintphilip.net

Prayer List is a powerful tool for bringing comfort, healing, and peace to those in need. So, let's keep it up to date and continue to lift up our brothers and sisters in prayer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES START AT 9:45 AM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

GODLY PLAY—Ages 3—Kindergarten—Room 103—led by Ruthie Waldrop, Omi Ford, Joyce Fox, and Jane Cooper

CHILDREN: Grades 1-4—Room 206—Jon Martin and Olga Piskor

YOUTH—Grades 5-12—Room 205—Keatan King

ADULT BIBLE STUDY—ROOM 204—Al Waldrop—We are studying Isaiah in Volume 2, *Prophets*, in Dr. Robert Alter's *The Hebrew Bible: A Translation with Commentary* (2019). Join us as we seek to deepen our understanding of God's faithfulness to all God's people. All are welcome.

CHURCH & SOCIETY—ROOM 201—Ken Meyers, John Hartman, Ken Fountain, Denise Wilborn, Judy Hartman—Join us from **9:30–10:40 AM** with presentations in person and by Zoom. Nov. 8—**Nuremberg Film Review Presented by James Lomax, M.D. & Rev. Nathan Carlin, PhD**—We are fortunate to have two experts at St. Philip to guide us through this psychological drama. They will be focusing, in particular, on psychological and theological conceptions of evil. There are some significant ethical problems depicted in the movie which Dr. Lomax will briefly describe and correct to contemporary procedures to avoid stigmatization. People are encouraged to watch the movie before class so that they can bring their comments and questions for discussion. The film is streaming on Netflix and available to rent or buy on Amazon Prime and Apple TV. If you would like the Zoom link for the classes, email: jshartman01@gmail.com.

CHILDREN'S CHAPEL—In the Children's Chapel, our young disciples learn the whos, whats, wheres, whens and whys of worship in the chapel, while also praying, seeing and hearing God's word at an age-appropriate level. Children return to join the congregation in the first few pews on the lectern side of the church for the last hymn. The Children's Chapel is held every 2nd and 4th Sunday when we have Sunday School classes. Children are able to participate in this during the worship service.

ST. PHILIP DURING THE WEEK

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY—Wednesday Bible study with the pastor meets weekly at 9:30 AM, and is a hybrid format with an in-person option in the Office Conference Room and also a Zoom option. Bible novices, Bible experts, and everyone in between is welcome! To get on the list for the Zoom links, send a note to:

welcome@saintphilip.net

WOMEN'S MONTHLY BOOK CLUB—This self-led, interactive group produces lively discussions and wonderful fellowship. The next meeting is **Nov. 12** at 7:00 PM. *About Grace* by Anthony Doerr. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Nina Lambright at: nnl@lambrightlaw.com.

YOUNG ADULT LAMBETH BIBLE STUDY—We study the text that will be preached in worship on the following Sunday, so this is a chance to grow your familiarity with the scripture passage before weekly worship. The name "Lambeth" indicates the method we use of reading the passage three times in different English translations and answering three different questions about what in the text grabs us, where the passage touches our daily life, and what nudge from God do we experience from the text to reshape our lives. We will gather on **Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 3, and Dec. 17** from 12–1:00 PM. **Interested in participating?** This event is hybrid: for those who wish to attend in person, we meet in the Conference Room of the Staff Offices at St. Philip, and for those who can't step away from their desk or elsewhere, please email Keatan King for Zoom link. keatan@saintphilip.net.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP—Men of all ages are welcome to participate in this self-led group. The Men's Weekly Fellowship meets each Friday in person in the office Conference Room and via Zoom at 11:45 AM. We are discussing *Short Stories by Jesus* by Amy-Jill Levine. If you would like to join them please contact Gary Gardner at: ggardne148@aol.com.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

All women of the church are invited to join any of the meetings of Presbyterian Women.

Thursday Evening Circle—1st Thursday of each month at 7 PM meeting in the Parlor—Meghan Sankowski—meghansankowski@hotmail.com

Monday Morning Saints—2nd Monday of each month at 10 AM meeting in Parlor—Tricia Tolbert—phtolbert@gmail.com

The Hallmark Circle—2nd Wednesday of each month at 1:30 PM—text Sue Shirley-Howard—713-683-8139

Sunday Circle—3rd Sunday of each month after worship meeting in Arts & Crafts Room—Jane Cooper—xicooper@aol.com

Brazos Tower—3rd Monday of each month at 10 AM—Jeanette Wennenwesser—713-417-0184—jtwennenwesser@gmail.com





Welcome to Worship at St. Philip

Please register your attendance by scanning the QR code or by visiting the Guest Book tab at saintphilip.net.

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. Resources such as noise-dampening headphones and fidget tools for our neurodivergent neighbors and anyone needing sensory support can be found there too.

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 has returned to the Education Bldg. and can be accessed from the hall off the Gathering Area 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 BULLETINS ARE IN THE NARTHEX.

Connect with St. Philip through saintphilip.net and our social media. To join our e-mail list for regular news updates, send a note to lorrie@saintphilip.net.

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 the Library for the purpose of receiving new members.**

Worship with us, whenever, wherever. Our 11:00 a.m. Sunday service is live-streamed at saintphilip.net. 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, or sent to the Church Office at 4807 San Felipe, Houston, TX 77056.

Lost & Found—did you leave a pair of glasses, umbrella, or other item during worship? There is a canvas basket in the Library where these items may be found. Jewelry, phones and more valuable items are turned into Lorrie Castle in the Church Office, lorrie@saintphilip.net or 713-622-4807.



I Give Electronically—in response to parents’ hopes that their children might be able to see their ongoing commitment to St. Philip and with the intent to better represent the totality of our giving as a congregation, we have available in the pews giving cards that can be placed in the offering plate by our electronic givers.

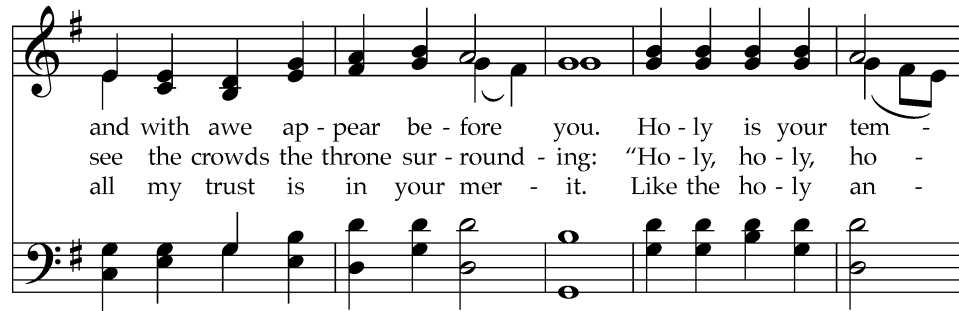
Nametags—Please wear your nametags not just in the sanctuary, but as you socialize before and after worship and at other events. To make it easier, if you don’t want to bring your nametag home, there are labeled wicker BASKETS by several exit doors for you to return your nametag at the last possible moment! Those returned tags will be replaced on the boards in the narthex before the following Sunday morning. Visitor nametags are available in the pews and from an usher.

St. Philip Day School is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to providing high-quality childcare at no cost to low-income families. (www.stphilipdayschool.org) To support the school, **please make all contributions payable directly to St. Philip Day School** or visit their website for online donations. You are welcome to leave in the church offering plate or mail to St. Philip Day School, 4807 San Felipe, Houston, 77056. If you have any questions, please email: Director@stphilipdayschool.org.

412 God, Reveal Your Presence



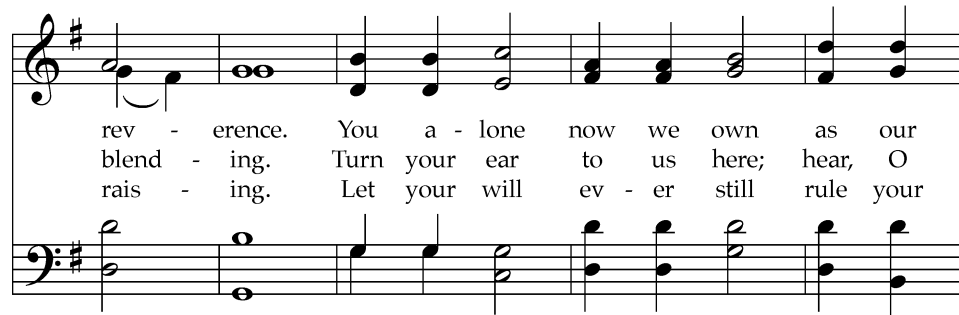
1 God, re - veal your pres - ence: glad - ly we a - dore you,
2 In God's ho - ly pres - ence, hear the harps re - sound - ing;
3 Foun - tain of all bless - ing, pu - ri - fy my spir - it;



and with awe ap - pear be - fore you. Ho - ly is your tem -
see the crowds the throne sur - round - ing: "Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho -
all my trust is in your mer - it. Like the ho - ly an -



ple: all with - in keep si - lence, hum - bly bow with deep - est
ly!" hear the hymn as - cend - ing, an - gels, saints, their voic - es
gels on your glo - ry gaz - ing, we a - dore, ho - san - nas



rev - erence. You a - lone now we own as our
blend - ing. Turn your ear to us here; hear, O
rais - ing. Let your will ev - er still rule your

Despite multiple layers of translation and revision, this text embodies the mystical piety of one of the German Reformed Church's greatest hymnists and spiritual leaders of the early 18th century. It is set here to a slightly earlier tune from that tradition.

TEXT: Gerhard Tersteegen, 1729; trans. Frederick William Foster and John Miller, 1789;
alt. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 1997
MUSIC: Joachim Neander, 1680
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God and Sav - ior: praise your name for - ev - er!
Christ, the prais - es that your church now rais - es.
church ter - res - trial, as the hosts ce - les - tial.

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311 Here, O Lord, Your Servants Gather



1 Here, O Lord, your ser - vants gath - er, hand we link with hand;
2 Man - y are the tongues we speak, scat - tered are the lands;
3 Na - ture's se - crets o - pen wide, chang - es nev - er cease;
4 Grant, O God, an age re - newed, filled with death-less love;



look - ing toward our Sav - ior's cross, joined in love we stand.
yet our hearts are one in God, one in love's de - mands.
where, O where, can wea - ry souls find the source of peace?
help us as we work and pray; send us from a - bove



As we seek the realm of God, we u - nite to pray:
While in dark-ness hope ap - pears, call - ing age and youth:
Un - to all those sore dis - tressed, torn by end - less strife:
truth and cour - age, faith and power need - ed in our strife:



Je - sus, Sav - ior, guide our steps, for you are the Way.
Je - sus, teach - er, dwell with us, for you are the Truth.
Je - sus, heal - er, bring your balm, for you are the Life.
Je - sus, Sav - ior, be our Way; be our Truth, our Life.

This gentle hymn was created for a 1958 international convention of Christian educators in Japan. The tune's use of the *gagaku* mode, originally from China but later limited to use in the Japanese court, serves as a subtle but significant affirmation of Christ's sovereignty.

TEXT: Tokuo Yamaguchi, 1958; trans. Everett M. Stowe, 1958, alt.
MUSIC: Japanese *gagaku* mode, Isao Koizumi, 1958
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326 For All the Saints



1 For all the saints who from their la - bors rest, who
 2 Thou wast their rock, their for - tress, and their might;
 3 O blest com - mu - nion, fel - low - ship di - vine!
 4 And when the strife is fierce, the war - fare long,
 5 From earth's wide bounds, from o - cean's far - thest coast, through



thee by faith be - fore the world con - fessed, thy
 thou, Lord, their cap - tain in the well - fought fight;
 We fee - bly strug - gle; they in glo - ry shine; yet
 steals on the ear the dis - tant tri - umph song, and
 gates of pearl streams in the count - less host,



name, O Je - sus, be for - ev - er blest.
 thou, in the dark - ness drear, their one true light.
 all are one in thee, for all are thine.
 hearts are brave a - gain, and arms are strong.
 sing - ing to Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly Ghost,



Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!

The broad and sweeping tune with which this hymn is so closely identified was created to be sung during a reverent but dramatic procession at the beginning of an All Saints' Day service, an enacted representation of the enduring "fellowship divine" celebrated by this text.

TEXT: William Walsham How, 1864
 MUSIC: Ralph Vaughan Williams, 1906

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