

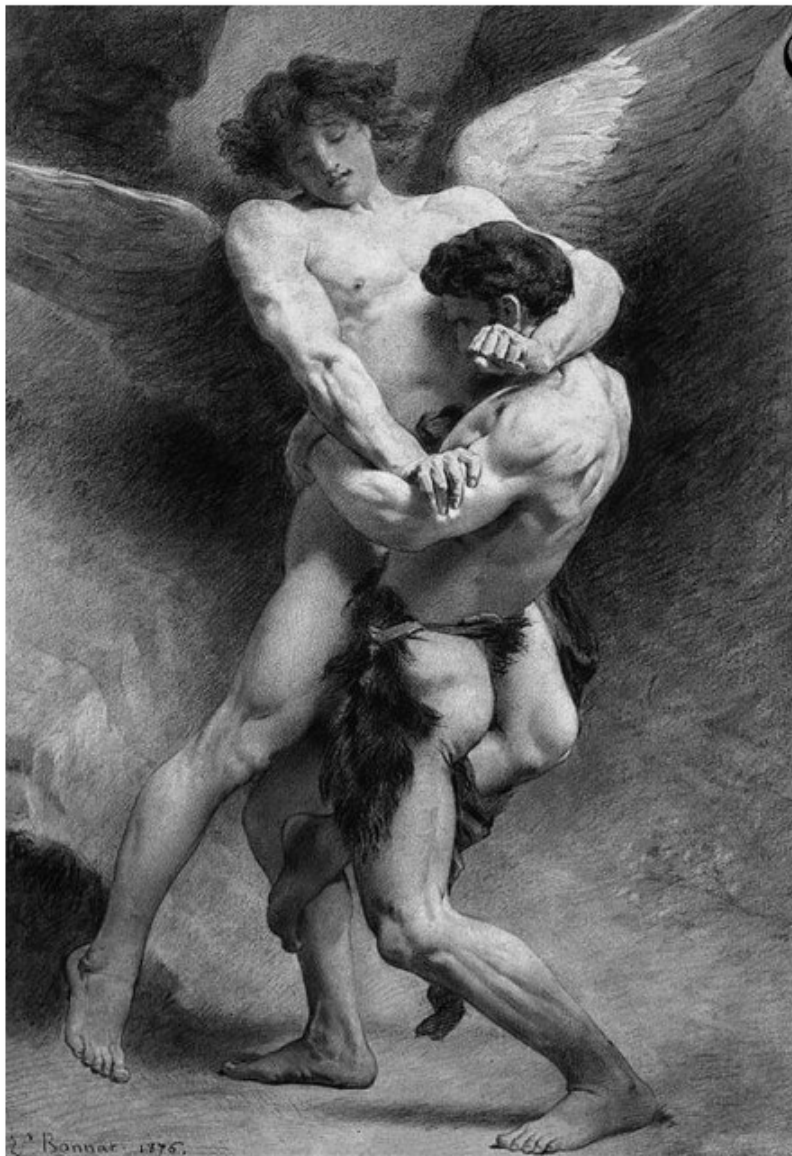
THE TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

MARKET SQUARE

Presbyterian Church

20 South Second Street ■ Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

AUGUST 2, 2026 ■ 11:00 A.M.



Léon Bonnat, 1876.

Léon Bonnat, *Jacob Wrestling with the Angel*, pencil and black chalk on paper, 1876. Dahesh Museum of Art. Public domain.

The same night Jacob got up and took his two wives, his two maids, and his eleven children and crossed the ford of the Jabbok. He took them and sent them across the stream, and likewise everything that he had.

Jacob was left alone, and a man wrestled with him until daybreak. When the man saw that he did not prevail against Jacob, he struck him on the hip socket, and Jacob's hip was put out of joint as he wrestled with him.

Then he said, "Let me go, for the day is breaking." But Jacob said, "I will not let you go, unless you bless me." So he said to him, "What is your name?" And he said, "Jacob." Then the man said, "You shall no longer be called Jacob, but Israel, for you have striven with God and with humans and have prevailed." Then Jacob asked him, "Please tell me your name." But he said, "Why is it that you ask my name?" And there he blessed him. So Jacob called the place Peniel, ["face of God"] saying, "For I have seen God face to face, yet my life is preserved."

Genesis 32:22-30 NRSVUE



OUR MISSION

To proclaim and live the Good News of Jesus Christ by welcoming friend and stranger alike into our diverse and inclusive family of faith regardless of race, class, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, or worldly condition of any kind as we celebrate our gifts, work for justice, peace, and a sustainable environment, reach out in mission, and witness to God's transforming love.

Children's Ministry

Children of all ages are always welcome! There are two shelves in our Narthex (at the back of the Sanctuary) with sequin boards, crayons, markers, coloring sheets, and puzzles as well as a few library books that go along with the theme of the worship service. From September through Memorial Day, education for children K-6 is offered in the Children's Education Room (Level 4) immediately following the children's sermon (around 11:15 a.m.). Every Sunday, nursery care is available for children (infants through 5-year-olds) in the nursery on the fourth floor. The nursery is staffed by Sidney Dame, our nursery caregiver, and volunteers.

The Beacon Light

Want to stay in the loop? The *Beacon Light* is our weekly email that goes out every Wednesday, featuring sermon previews, upcoming events, music for Sunday worship, and updates on our church family and friends. To sign up, simply contact Nancy in the church office or you may do it through our website.

Parking Validation

Market Square Presbyterian does not own the garage, but is pleased to subsidize parking for worshipers as our gift to you today. Parking validation is available in the atrium before you leave. Please have your license plate number ready to give to a staff member. The garage has a new procedure this year, and we want to make sure you get out smoothly!

Welcome, Visitors!

We're so glad you joined us for worship today! Please take a moment to fill out the yellow visitor card in your pew and place it in the offering plate or hand it to an usher. If you have any questions during your visit, our ushers are here to help. You'll find them at the back of the sanctuary wearing "Usher" name tags. They'd be happy to answer your questions, direct you to the restrooms or a drinking fountain, explain our parking arrangements, or help in any way they can.

If you'd like to learn more about our community, the best place to start is our website at marketsquarechurch.org or our Facebook page at facebook.com/MarketSquareChurch.

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Worship services and some events are livestreamed. Leaders (pastors, musicians, speakers, etc.) will appear on camera, and the backs of congregants' heads may be visible. If you prefer not to appear on camera, please sit in one of the last four rows or on the right side (as you're facing the pulpit) near the wall. During Communion, use the right-hand line, which is not on camera.

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When you see this symbol † preceding a part of the worship service, please rise in body or spirit.

Bold type denotes parts spoken or sung by the congregation.

WE APPROACH GOD

TOLLING OF THE BELL

This week we turn to Genesis 32:22-31, the story of Jacob wrestling through the night with a stranger, refusing to let go until he's given a blessing. When morning comes, he walks away changed: a new name, and a limp to remember it by. It's a story about the kind of wrestling that changes us, the honest reckoning with ourselves that can leave us both bruised and blessed. Into all of it, we ask: what do we need to wrestle with in order to truly see ourselves? We are glad you are worshiping with us today. This is holy ground.

Please silence your electronic devices.

WELCOME

The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins

VOLUNTARY

Symphony No. 9 in E Minor
Largo

Antonín Dvořák
(1841 – 1904)

† CALL TO WORSHIP (*Psalm 145:8-9, 14-18*)

The Reverend Ki Nam Lee

Leader: The Lord is gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love.

**People: The Lord is good to all, and God's compassion is over all that God has made.
The Lord upholds all who are falling and raises up all who are bowed down.**

Leader: The eyes of all look to you, God, and you give them their food in due season.
You open your hand, satisfying the desire of every living thing.

**People: The Lord is just in all God's ways, and kind in all God's doings.
The Lord is near to all who call on the Lord, to all who call on the Lord in truth.**

† PROCESSIONAL HYMN NO. 386

Come, Worship God

O QUANTA QUALIA

† PRAYER OF CONFESSION

The Reverend Allison R. Smith

Holy God, you have revealed yourself to us in Jesus Christ. Everything we need to know about you has been shown. Your goodness, mercy, healing and renewal are on full display. But sometimes we do not see what is right before us. Sometimes we miss the miracle. We misunderstand you, and so we misunderstand the world. Forgive us, we pray. Restore to us the ability to see you as you reveal yourself. Renew within us the capacity to perceive your way in the world, for this life, and in the life that is to come. We pray it in Jesus' name, and for his sake...

† SILENT CONFESSION

† KYRIE

Capo 3: (D) (A) (D) (G) (A) (D)
F C F B^b C F

Lord, have mer - cy; Christ, have mer - cy; Lord, have
(A) (D/F#) (F#m) (G) (A) (Bm)
C F/A Am B^b C Dm
mer - cy up - on us. Lord, have mer - cy;
(G) (D) (A) (Bm) (Em7) (A) (Dsus) (D)
B^b F C Dm Gm7 C Fsus F
Christ, have mer - cy; Lord, have mer - cy up - on us.

CORE VALUES: FAITH – COMMUNITY – COMPASSION – JUSTICE – SERVICE

† ASSURANCE OF PARDON

† GLORIA

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.

† PASSING OF THE PEACE

Leader: The peace of Christ be with you.

People: And also with you.

The Passing of the Peace is an ancient Christian practice, a reminder that before we go any further in worship, we turn to one another and declare: you are seen, you are welcome, you belong here.

As the congregation passes the peace, children are invited forward for the Time with Our Children.

WE HEAR GOD'S WORD

TIME WITH OUR CHILDREN

PRAYER FOR ILLUMINATION

GOSPEL

Matthew 14:13-21
(p. 16 in the New Testament section of the pew Bible)

HEBREW SCRIPTURE

Genesis 32:22-31
(p. 30 in the Old Testament section of the pew Bible)

SERMON

“Wrestlers”
The Reverend Stanley J. Jenkins

WE RESPOND IN FAITH

† RESPONSIVE HYMN NO. 762

When the Poor Ones

EL CAMINO

OUR LIFE TOGETHER

MINUTE FOR MISSION

Minister Kenny Robbins
Outreach Coordinator, Bethesda Mission Men's Ministry

INVITATION TO GIVING

(If you would like to contribute online, please use the QR code on the right. Thank you for your generosity.)



OFFERTORY

A Child's Prayer

João Faustini (1931 – 2023)

† DOXOLOGY NO. 606

Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow

OLD HUNDREDTH

**Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.
Praise God, all creatures here below;
Praise God above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.
Amen.**

† PRAYER OF DEDICATION

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

The Reverend Anne M. Ross

The Gracious Invitation

The Great Prayer of Thanksgiving

Leader: The Lord be with you.

People: And also with you.

Leader: Lift up your hearts.

People: We lift them up to the Lord.

Leader: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

People: It is right to give our thanks and praise.

... therefore, we praise you, joining the song of the universal church, and the heavenly choir:

G C D7 Em Am
Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, God of

Bm7 Em F Am Dsus D G C
pow - er and might, heav - en and earth are

D7 G G7 Am G Cmaj7 G Dsus
full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

D C Am7 D7 Em C
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the

Am Dsus D7 G Em F Dm7 G
Lord. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

And so we sing the mystery of faith:

G C D7 G Am7 Bm7 Em F D
Christ has died; Christ is ris - en; Christ will come a - gain.

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.



The Words of Institution

Sharing the Bread and Cup

This is not a table for the perfect or the certain. It is the Lord's Table, set for those who hunger for mercy and hope. All who come seeking the Risen Christ are welcome at this table. If you would like communion brought to you in your pew, raise your hand, and we will come to you; prepackaged kits are also available at the rear of the sanctuary.

Communion Hymn No. 501

Feed Us, Lord

FEED US

Prayer after Communion

† SENDING HYMN NO. 312

Take Us As We Are, O God

ENDLESS FEAST

† CHARGE AND BENEDICTION

† CHORAL RESPONSE

As a sign of our unity in Christ, we invite you to join hands, or simply remain where you are and hold one another in prayer, in whatever way feels comfortable to you as we sing the first verse of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."



† VOLUNTARY

Toccatina

Ramon Noble (1925 – 1999)

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CORE VALUES: FAITH – COMMUNITY – COMPASSION – JUSTICE – SERVICE

Worship Leaders This Morning

Rev. Stanley J. Jenkins, Pastor/Head of Staff
Rev. Allison R. Smith, Associate Pastor
Rev. Ki Nam Lee, Pastoral Assoc., Korean Ministries
Rev. Anne M. Ross, Pastoral Asst., Congregational Care
Shelly Moorman-Stahlman, Guest Organist
Jamie Caffier, Crucifer
Newman Stare, Audiovisual Technician
Kari Hultman and Nancy Sheets, Livestream Technicians
John K. Robinson, Bulletin Cover Designer

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Flowers

The chancel flowers are given by John Dickinson to the glory of God and in loving memory of Lynn Dickinson, who was born on August 12, 1951.

Lectionary Readings

Sunday, August 2, 2026 (10th Sunday after Pentecost)

First Reading: Genesis 32:22–31
Psalm: Psalm 17:1–7, 15
Second Reading: Romans 9:1–5
Gospel: Matthew 14:13–21

Sunday, August 9, 2026 (11th Sunday after Pentecost)

First Reading: Genesis 37:1–4, 12–28
Psalm: Psalm 105:1–6, 16–22, 45b
Second Reading: Romans 10:5–15
Gospel: Matthew 14:22–33

A Friendly Nudge

You may notice that the back pews have been roped off. While we're using our temporary sound system, sitting a little closer to the front makes it much easier to hear. So we're encouraging everyone to move forward if you're able.

Of course, if you're a dedicated member of the Back Pew Society and feel strongly about sitting in the rear, you're welcome to do so. Just know you'll probably hear better if you venture a few rows closer.

Thanks for helping us make the best of this temporary situation!

Our Ministry Today

Breakfast Coordinator: PJ Taylor
Breakfast Preparers: Market Square Team
Breakfast Servers: Stephen Gaus, Carol Mayer, Ashley Robinson, Gwen and Dave Lehman
Nursery: Trudy Mumper
Ushers: Jeremy Bair, Ray Davis, Marianne Flickinger
Communion Servers: Robb Whitmoyer, Judy Griesemer, Theresa Elliott, Beth Stoner
Deacon flowers: Judi Shepler, Janet Bargh
August 3 Friday dinner:
Shift #1: Ray Davis, Dae Allen, Rev. Kevin Long, Jennifer Turner-Long, Val Z, Anne Ross
Shift #2: Dae, Joel Lopez, Friar Ishmael, Ashley C.

Staff Notes

Minister of Music and Worship Tyler Canonico-Dilley and Facilities Manager Sean Meara are taking vacation time from August 1 through August 8.

Rev. Stan Jenkins is on vacation from August 3 through August 16.

Financial Administrator Michelle Sheaffer is on vacation this coming week.

Cover Art

Jacob wrestling with an angel is an incident described in the Book of Genesis and is also referenced in the Book of Hosea. The *angel* in question is referred to as *man* and *God* in Genesis, while Hosea references an *angel*. The Hebrew text states that it is a *man* with whom Jacob wrestles, but later this *man* is identified with God by Jacob. Following this, an early Hebrew translation offers “because I have seen the Angel of the Lord face to face.” The interpretation that “Jacob wrestled with God” is common in Protestant theology, endorsed by reformers Martin Luther and John Calvin (although Calvin believed that the event was “only a vision”). Other commentaries treat the expression of Jacob’s having seen “God face to face” as referencing this Angel of the Lord as the “Face of God.” [Wikipedia, ed. JKR] For these reasons, most artists have interpreted this incident as Jacob wrestling with an angel.

Next Sunday: August 9, 2026

Worship

KOREAN LANGUAGE WORSHIP: 9:30 am, Davis Chapel
The Reverend Ki Nam Lee preaching

ENGLISH LANGUAGE WORSHIP: 11:00 am, Sanctuary
Rev. Allison R. Smith preaching
Tyler Canonico-Dilley leading

Mission

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST: 8:00 am in Fellowship Hall (1st floor)

CHARGING CENTER: 9:00 am-10:45 am in Fellowship Hall
Breakfast guests are invited to remain to charge their devices and keep warm/cool and dry.

Fellowship

MONTHLY DEACONS COFFEE HOUR: 10:30 am in Atrium (2nd floor)
Join the deacons in the atrium at 10:30 am for snacks and fellowship between our two worship services.

KOREAN LUNCHEON: 12:15 pm in Fellowship Hall (1st floor)
The Korean-speaking members of Market Square warmly invite the whole congregation to join them for lunch in Fellowship Hall on the second Sunday of each month. This shared meal is a wonderful opportunity for our Korean - and English-speaking members to come together for fellowship in Christ. Join us next Sunday following the 11:00 a.m. worship service; bring a dish to share or simply come.

Our Elevator is Getting a Lot of TLC

From August 17 through September 28 (dates may shift; we'll keep you posted), our elevator will be out of service for a modernization project. We're working through the details of how this will affect our regular programming and will share updates as plans come together. Stair-free sanctuary access will remain available through the columbarium entrance.

If stairs are too much during this time, please join us on the livestream through our YouTube channel. We'll miss you, but we understand completely.

Questions? The church office is happy to help. Thank you for your patience and grace as we care for our building together.

Music This Week

Good morning! Today is the Tenth Sunday after Pentecost and we will be celebrating Holy Communion during worship. We welcome Dr. Shelly Moorman-Stahlman to the organ bench this morning.

The opening voluntary is the second movement in Antonín Dvorák's "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor," also known as his *New World Symphony*. Dvorák composed this symphony during his time in the United States as director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. The work premiered in 1893 and this composition reflects his fascination with the musical traditions of America while remaining firmly rooted in his Czech heritage. The beloved second movement, "Largo," is among the most cherished and it invites us into a moment of quiet reflection, offering music of deep warmth and consolation.

Our processional hymn, "Come, Worship God," is a joyful hymn of praise that calls the faithful to gather in reverence before the Creator, offering thanks for God's majesty, mercy, and abiding presence. Its text reminds us that worship is both our response to God's gracious love and our shared calling as the people of God, uniting our voices in thanksgiving and devotion. The hymn is paired with the stately tune *O Quanta Qualia*, a melody that traces its origins to the 17th-century German chorale tradition. The tune's name comes from the opening words of the medieval Latin hymn *O quanta qualia sunt illa sabbata* ("O what their joy and their glory must be"), a text that reflects on the hope and glory of God's eternal kingdom. Together, text and tune invite us to enter worship with gratitude and confidence, lifting hearts and voices in celebration of the God who is worthy of all honor, glory, and praise.

The responsive hymn, "When the Poor Ones," is a contemporary hymn that beautifully expresses the Christian calling to recognize Christ in our neighbors and to serve others with compassion, justice, and love. Written by Jesuit priest Fr. José A. Olivár, the text reflects Jesus' teaching that acts of mercy and kindness are, in truth, acts of service to Christ himself. Rather than separating worship from daily life, the hymn reminds us that God's presence is revealed in ordinary encounters – with the hungry, the lonely, the stranger, and those in need. The hymn is paired with the Spanish melody *El Camino* ("The Way"), whose gentle, folk-like character complements the text's message of humble discipleship and joyful service. As we sing this hymn, we are reminded that faithful worship extends beyond the sanctuary into our homes, workplaces, and communities. The hymn calls us to walk the way of Christ, recognizing God's image in every person and responding with generosity, hospitality, and hope.

Brazilian composer João Faustini's "A Child's Prayer" is a brief yet deeply expressive work that captures the simplicity, sincerity, and trust that characterize a child's conversation with God. Through its gentle lyricism, flowing melodies, and moments of quiet reflection, the piece invites us into an atmosphere of peace, innocence, and reverence. This piece offers us a moment to pause amid life's distractions and rest in God's presence. Its quiet beauty serves as a gentle reminder that the most meaningful prayers are often the simplest – offered with humility, trust, and an open heart.

"Feed Us, Lord" is a prayer of dependence and gratitude, inviting God's people to gather at Christ's table to receive the nourishment that only God can provide. Drawing upon biblical images of manna in the wilderness, the feeding of the five thousand, and Jesus as the Bread of Life, the hymn reminds us that God sustains us not only with daily bread but also with grace, hope, and the promise of eternal life. The hymn is paired with the tune *Feed Us*, composed by James E. Moore, Jr., whose warm, flowing melody reflects the text's spirit of invitation and trust.

Our sending hymn, “Take Us As We Are, O God,” is a heartfelt prayer for grace, transformation, and belonging. Rather than approaching God with confidence in our own strength or worthiness, the hymn acknowledges our imperfections and invites the Holy Spirit to shape us into faithful disciples. Its text reflects the biblical assurance that God welcomes us with unconditional love while continually calling us to grow in faith, hope, and love. The hymn is paired with the gentle tune *Endless Love*, composed by Hal H. Hopson. Its lyrical, flowing melody lends itself naturally to prayer, allowing us to sing with trust and openness. As we sing our sending hymn, we are reminded that worship is an encounter with the God who knows us completely and loves us fully. It is both a prayer of acceptance and a commitment to be transformed by God’s grace, so that we may more faithfully reflect Christ’s love in the world.

Ramon Noble’s “Toccata” is a lively and engaging work that showcases the organ’s brilliance, agility, and expressive color. True to the tradition of a toccata – a musical form designed to display dexterity and rhythmic vitality – the piece combines sparkling figurations with buoyant energy, creating a joyful and celebratory character. Let’s have this piece send us out in joy!

Music next week – The hymns for the morning will be, “I’ll Praise My Maker,” “You Are My Refuge, Faithful God,” and “My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less.”

~ Tyler Canonico-Dilley

Summer Choir

Do you love to sing, or think you might? This summer, we invite you to give Summer Choir a try! Once a month, singers of all experience levels are welcome to join us for a relaxed, low-pressure morning of music and worship. We’ll gather together to learn the music before joining the congregation for worship. No auditions, no commitment, just the joy of lifting your voice with others. The next one is August 16. We’d love to have you! Meet at 9:30 a.m. in the first floor Music Suite.

Lost Your Water Bottle?

If you’ve misplaced a water bottle recently, please check the plastic bags hanging on the coat hooks just outside the kitchen — and don’t forget to look in the lost & found box in the copy room, too! Any bottles still unclaimed by August 17 will be donated to our breakfast guests.

Many Voices Worship Service – August 30

You're invited to the Many Voices Presbytery-wide worship service on Sunday, August 30, at 4:00 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle.

The Rev. CeCe Armstrong, Co-Moderator of the 226th General Assembly of the PCUSA and Associate Pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in Charleston, South Carolina, will preach.

Music will be led by an outstanding team from across Central Pennsylvania, including our own Tyler Canonico-Dilley. Market Square is also pleased to provide the authentic communion bread for the service, lovingly prepared by Melinda Ormsbee Cree.

Staff Changes

As the seasons change, so does our staff team. This summer brings both goodbyes and new beginnings, and we're grateful for the faithful people who help make the ministry of our church possible.

First, we're delighted to share that The Rev. Anne Ross is back in the saddle again! Anne has returned to our staff and will once again be available to provide pastoral care. We're so glad to welcome her back.

On August 9, we'll say goodbye to Ollie Silver, who has faithfully served as our Community Breakfast Support and Event Staff member for more than four years. Ollie has been faithfully unlocking the church doors every Sunday morning at 6:00 a.m., helping ensure that our Community Breakfast ministry can offer hospitality to all who come through our doors. After his final Sunday with us, Ollie will head to West Chester University to begin graduate school. We congratulate him on this exciting next step and thank him for the care, dedication, and early mornings he has given to our congregation.

We'll also be saying farewell to Andrew Hunter, our livestream technician for the past three years. While many of us have worshiped in the sanctuary, Andrew has faithfully made it possible for countless others to worship from home, serving behind the scenes each Sunday. We're especially happy that he'll now be able to worship alongside his grandmother, Emerita Minister of Music Ellen Hunt, instead of from behind a camera. Beyond his ministry here, Andrew serves as Athletics and Residence Life Coordinator at Central Penn College. He's also an avid pickleball player, and he and three teammates are training to attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the longest continuous pickleball match—60 hours! We thank Andrew for his quiet, faithful service and wish him all the best in the adventures ahead.

As we say goodbye to Ollie, we're also pleased to welcome Rondell Holmes as our new Breakfast Operations Support Leader. Rondell also works with the food service program at Gather the Spirit for Justice, the wonderful nonprofit organization housed at the Harrisburg First Church of the Brethren. We're excited to have him join our staff and look forward to the gifts and energy he'll bring to this important ministry.

Finally, we're thrilled to welcome Kari Hultman as our new part-time Communications and Creative Director. While the title is new, Kari is certainly not. For the past 30 years, she has helped shape the visual identity of our church through her graphic design work. In this expanded role, she'll continue that creative work while also providing strategic leadership and vision for all of our church communications. She will also take over the weekly livestream technician position that Andrew is vacating. We couldn't be happier to have her gifts serving our congregation in this new capacity.

Please join us in thanking Ollie and Andrew for their faithful service, welcoming Anne, Rondell, and Kari into their roles, and keeping each of them in your prayers as they begin these new chapters.

August 2 - 9

Sun	8:00 am	Community Breakfast, Fellowship Hall	Fri	1:00 pm	ISC Food Pantry, Fellowship Hall
	8:30 am	Health Clinic, Dave's office		3:00 pm	MSPC Evening Meal Prep, Kitchen
	9:00 am	Charging Center (until 10:45 am), FH		5:30 pm	Community Dinner, 2nd Street
	9:30 am	Korean Language Worship, Davis Chapel	Sun	8:00 am	Community Breakfast, Fellowship Hall
	10:45 am	Nursery opens, Level 4		9:00 am	Charging Center (until 10:45 am), FH
	11:00 am	English Language Worship, Sanctuary		9:30 am	Korean Language Worship, Davis Chapel
	7:00 pm	Outreach & Marketing Committee, Zoom		10:30 am	Monthly Deacons Coffee Hour, Atrium
Mon	10:00 am	Worship Staff meeting, Stan's office		10:45 am	Nursery opens, Level 4
Tues	10:30 am	Downtown Clergy, Youth Room		11:00 am	English Language Worship, Sanctuary
				12:00 pm	Korean Luncheon, Fellowship Hall
				7:00 pm	Outreach & Marketing Committee, Zoom

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Come, Worship God

(Psalm 95)

1 Come, wor - ship God, who is wor - thy of hon - or;
 2 Ruled by your might are the heights of the moun - tains;
 3 We are your peo - ple, the sheep of your pas - ture;
 4 Now let us lis - ten, for you speak a - mong us;

en - ter God's pres - ence with thanks and a song!
 held in your hands are the depths of the earth.
 you are our Mak - er, and to you we pray.
 o - pen our hearts to re - ceive what you say.

You are the rock of your peo - ple's sal - va - tion
 Yours is the sea, yours the land, for you made them,
 Glad - ly we kneel in o - be - dience be - fore you;
 Peace be to all who re - mem - ber your good - ness,

to whom our ju - bi - lant prais - es be - long.
 God a - bove all gods, who gave us our birth.
 great is the one whom we wor - ship this day!
 trust in your word, and re - joice in your way!

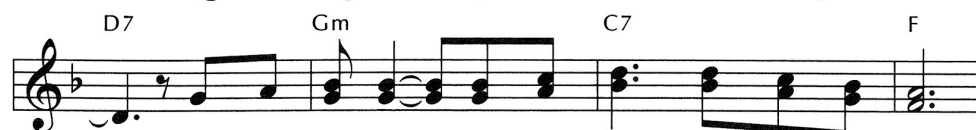
Psalm 95, often called *Venite* from its first word in Latin, has long served as an opening canticle in the worship of Western Christianity. John Calvin found here two reasons to praise God: for sustaining the created world and for adopting the church into a gracious relationship.

When the Poor Ones

Quando el pobre

1 When the poor ones who have noth - ing share with strang - ers,
 2 When at last all those who suf - fer find their com - fort,
 3 When our joy fills up our cup to o - ver - flow - ing,
 4 When our homes are filled with good - ness in a - bun - dance,

1 Cuan - do el po - bre na - da tie - ne y aún re - par - te,
 2 Cuan - do un hom - bre su - fre y lo - gra su con - sue - lo,
 3 Cuan - do cre - ce la a - le - grí - a y nos i - nun - da,
 4 Cuan - do a - bun - da el bien y lle - na los ho - ga - res,



when the thirst - y wa - ter give un - to us all,
 when they hope though e - ven hope seems hope - less - ness,
 when our lips can speak no words oth - er than true,
 when we learn how to make peace in - stead of war,

cuan - do un hom - bre pa - sa sed y a - gua nos da,
 cuan - do es - pe - ra y no se can - sa de es - pe - rar,
 cuan - do di - cen nues - tros la - bios la ver - dad,
 cuan - do un hom - bre don - de hay gue - rra po - ne paz,



when the crip - pled in their weak - ness strength - en oth - ers,
 when we love though hate at times seems all a - round us,
 when we know that love for sim - ple things is bet - ter,
 when each strang - er that we meet is called a neigh - bor,

cuan - do el dé - bil a su her - ma - no for - ta - le - ce,
 cuan - do a - ma - mos, aun - que el o - dio nos ro - dé - e,
 cuan - do a - ma - mos el sen - tir de los sen - ci - llos,
 cuan - do "her - ma - no" le lla - ma - mos al ex - tra - ño,

Refrain / Estribillo



then we know that God still goes that road with us,
 va Dios mis - mo en nues - tro mis - mo ca - mi - nar.

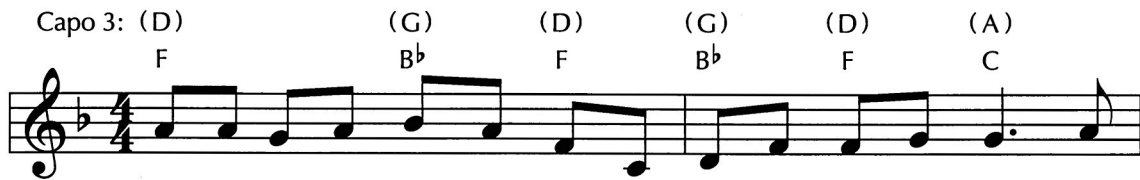


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Drawing on the parable revealing Christ's presence in "the least of these" (Matthew 25:31-46), the stanzas here give examples (the "when") while the refrain affirms the promise (the "then"). The journey imagery of the refrain may be based on the Emmaus story (Luke 24:13-35).

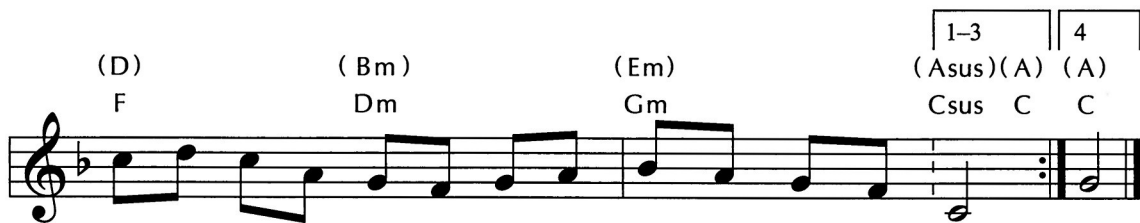
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1 Take us as we are, O God, and claim us as your own. As
 2 Bless us for your ser - vice, Lord; no pow - er we de - vise will
 3 Break us o - pen to dis - close how bro - ken - ness can heal, wher -
 4 Give us to the world you love as light and salt and yeast, that



once you chose to tell your love in hu - man flesh and bone, so
 ev - er give us strength e - nough or make us tru - ly wise, yet
 ev - er bro - ken loaves suf - fice to give a crowd a meal and
 we may nour - ish in your name the last, the lost, the least, un -



let our lives be used to make your sav - ing pur - pose known.
 by your prom - ise we can know the peace your grace sup - plies.
 graves break o - pen to re - lease new life from death's dread seal.
 til at length you call us all to your un - end - ing feast.

This Lord's Supper text is organized around the fourfold liturgical shape traced by Dom Gregory Dix in *The Shape of the Liturgy*: take, bless, break, give. It considers how the phrase "Body of Christ," used for sacramental bread, can also be applied to the baptized people of God.