

Presbyterian Church of Western Springs

Sunday, July 31, 2022 | 9:30 A.M.

8th Sunday after Pentecost

Worshipping Together

Gathering Together in God's Name

Prelude

Change My Heart/ Have Thine O Way Lord Stephanie Coates, organ

arr. by Don Wyrtzen

Gathering & Greeting

Condy Dixon

◆ Call to Worship

To those who are hungry, Jesus says:

"Come and eat! There's more than enough for all!"

To those who are thirsty, he says:

"Come and drink! It's free for the taking!"

To all, Jesus says, "Come to this time of gathering and praise."

"Come to Me, and you will find everything you need!"

◆ Opening Hymn #309

Come, Great God of All the Ages

ABBOT'S LEIGH

- Call to Confession
- Prayer of Confession (silent confession followed by responsive prayer)

Gracious Lord, we are filled with a mixture of feelings today. Some of us are rejoicing in the wonderful time of rest and relaxation; while others continue to seek relief from the burdens and worries that they bear. All of us stand in need of your refreshing and nourishing love and forgiveness. Our busy and noisy lives take our attention away from you. We miss the miracles you place before us every day. The fear-filled news cycle would have us believe there is not enough for all. Help us to trust in your abundance; remind us that miracles are still possible.

Assurance of Pardon

God's steadfast love extends to the heavens. God's faithfulness to the clouds. Believe the good news, that in God's mercy and love, all people find refuge.

We are forgiven in that steadfast love. Amen!

[◆] Indicates congregation standing, if able.

• Gloria Patri

Glory Be to the Father

GLORIA PATRI

Glory be to the Father and to the Son; and to the Holy Ghost.

As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen, amen.

• Passing of the Peace of Christ

Time with Children & The Lord's Prayer

Pastor Lesley

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.

Song of Preparation #411

God Is Here Today

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God is here today; as certain as the air I breathe,

as certain as the morning sun that rises, as certain when I sing you'll hear my song.

Proclaiming the Word of God

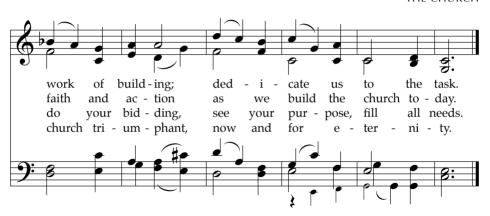
First Lesson	Psalm 36:5-9	Pew Bible, Old Testament, pages 482-483
Special Music	Thy Mercy and Thy Truth O Lo Laura Hepburn, soloist	ord by Thomas Tallis
Second Lesson	Luke 9:10-17	Pew Bible, New Testament, page 65
Sermon		The Rev. Lesley Weir
Responding to God's Word		
◆ Hymn of Response #694	Great God of Every Blessing	AURELIA
Pastoral Prayer		
Go in God's Name		
• Sending Hymn #331	God of the Ages, Whose Almighty	Hand NATIONAL HYMN
• Charge and Benediction		
Postlude	We are Marching in the Light of (Stephanie Coates, piano	God by Zulu Melody setting by John Carter

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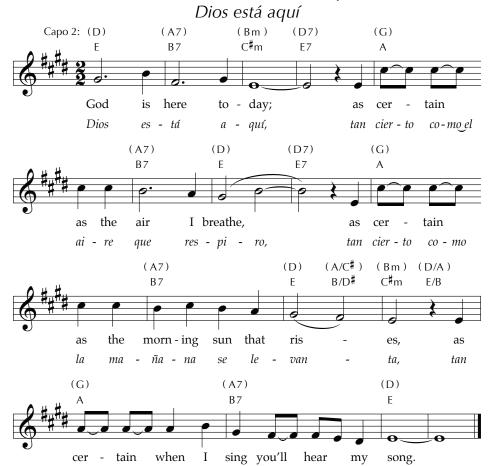


This text was written in 1987 for the capital cornerstone campaign of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC. It is set here to a mid-20th-century tune created in wartime England to replace a Haydn tune tainted by Nazi associations.





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Though it is popular throughout Latin America, the conditions of this song's creation have remained obscure. It was once thought to have originated in a Mexican jail but is now known to have been written by an Argentinian who has also lived in the United States and Colombia.

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694 Great God of Every Blessing



Written for the 500th anniversary of John Calvin's birth, this text sums up his liturgical theology, ending each stanza with his motto: *Cor meum tibi offero, Domine, prompte et sincere*. By moving from plural to singular the stanzas show how corporate faith becomes personal piety.

$331\,$ God of the Ages, Whose Almighty Hand



This hymn was generated by 19th-century centennial celebrations: the words by the Declaration of Independence and the music by the adoption of the United States Constitution. Despite these origins, no specific nation is mentioned in this hymn of praise and prayer for peace.