

Welcome and Announcements

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<u>Prelude</u> Noah Davis

Call to Worship-Responsive:

Liturgist

Liturgist: We gather to worship in the presence of God,

All: as if we stood on God's holy hill.

Liturgist: We gather to worship as children of God,

All: as if we were standing in the waters of grace.

Liturgist: We gather to worship the living God,

All: for God is here among us.

* <u>Opening Hymn</u> *"For the Beauty of the Earth"* #14 GTG Congregation

* <u>Call to Confession:</u> Liturgist

* <u>Prayer of Confession:</u> Congregation

You tell us, O Lord, who may abide in your presence, who may dwell on your holy hill: those who walk blamelessly, and do what is right, and who speak the truth from their heart. And yet, O Lord, we do not walk blamelessly. So often we stumble on the path of faith. The truth makes us nervous, and we pretend not to know what is right. Have mercy, O God. Convict us you your wisdom, cleanse us by your grace, challenge us by your presence, and, by your forgiveness, free us to try again.

* Time of Silence for Personal Prayers of Confession

* Assurance of Pardon Liturgist

*Responding to Grace: "Glory to God" Congregation

Time with Young Disciples

Old Testament Reading: Song of Solomon 2:8-13

The voice of my beloved!

Look, he comes,
leaping upon the mountains,
bounding over the hills.

My beloved is like a gazelle
or a young stag.

Look, there he stands



behind our wall. gazing in at the windows, looking through the lattice. My beloved speaks and says to me: 'Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away; for now the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in our land. The fig tree puts forth its figs, and the vines are in blossom; they give forth fragrance. Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away.

Gospel Reading

Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

Now when the Pharisees and some of the scribes who had come from Jerusalem gathered around him, they noticed that some of his disciples were eating with defiled hands, that is, without washing them. (For the Pharisees, and all the Jews, do not eat unless they thoroughly wash their hands, thus observing the tradition of the elders; and they do not eat anything from the market unless they wash it; and there are also many other traditions that they observe, the washing of cups, pots, and bronze kettles.) So the Pharisees and the scribes asked him, 'Why do your disciples not live according to the tradition of the elders, but eat with defiled hands?' He said to them, 'Isaiah prophesied rightly about you hypocrites, as it is written,

"This people honors me with their lips,
but their hearts are far from me;
in vain do they worship me,
teaching human precepts as doctrines."
You abandon the commandment of God and hold to human tradition."

Then he called the crowd again and said to them, 'Listen to me, all of you, and understand: there is nothing outside a person that by going in can defile, but the things that come out are what defile.' For it is from within, from the human heart, that evil intentions come: fornication, theft, murder, adultery,



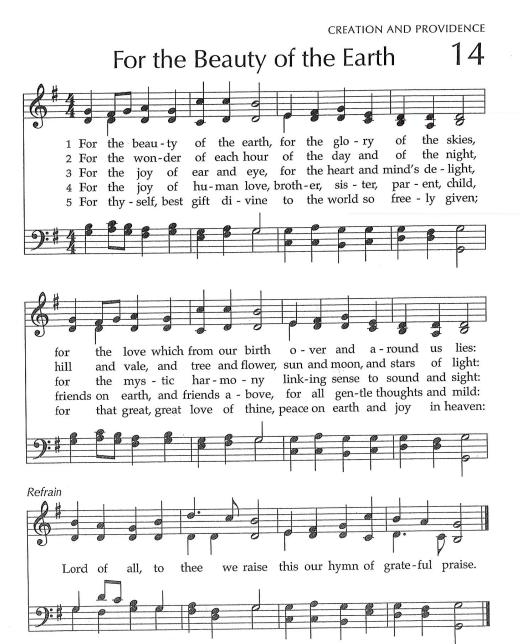
Congregation

avarice, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, envy, slander, pride, folly. All these evil things come from within, and they defile a person.'

Sermon

Music Meditation Noah Davis * Sermon Hymn "Though I May Speak" #335 Presbyterian Hymnal Congregation **Joys and Concerns** Rev. Dr. Jane Lynn Young **Prayer and Lord's Prayer** Rev. Dr. Jane Lynn Young **Call to Offering** Rev. Dr. Jane Lynn Young **Prayer of Dedication** Rev. Dr. Jane Lynn Young * Doxology Congregation * Closing Hymn "We Give Thee But Thine Own" #708 GTG Congregation * Charge, Benediction Rev. Dr. Jane Lynn Young * Congregational Postlude: "I'm So Glad Jesus Lifted Me"





In the course of many revisions, the original eucharistic emphasis of this text has shifted to a hymn of thanksgiving for a wide range of human experience, with a Christological summation. It is set here to the tune that is customary in North America, though not elsewhere.

TEXT: Folliott Sandford Pierpoint, 1864, alt. MUSIC: Conrad Kocher, 1838; abr. William Henry Monk, 1861; harm. *The English Hymnal*, 1906

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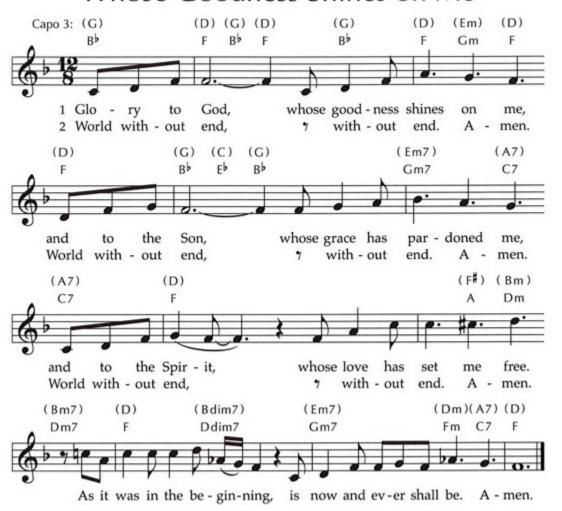
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SERVICE MUSIC

Glory to God,
Whose Goodness Shines on Me



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TEXT: Trad. liturgical text; adapt. Paul M. Vasile, 2008 MUSIC: Paul M. Vasile, 2008 Text Adapt. and Music © 2008 Paul M. Vasile GLORY TO GOD (Vasile)





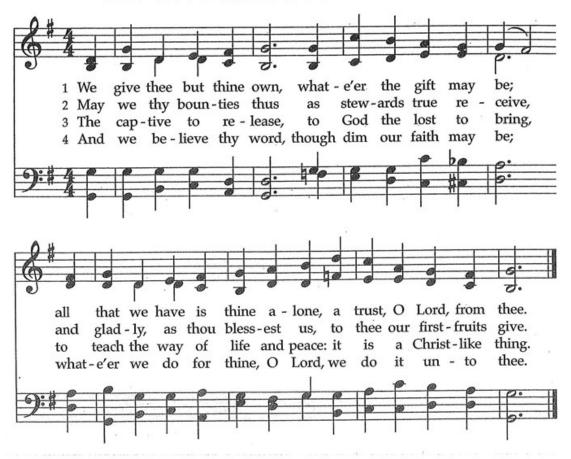
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DEDICATION AND STEWARDSHIP

We Give Thee but Thine Own 708



Each successive stanza here expands the implications of the familiar affirmation of the first one. Much more than a concern with money, stewardship shapes our relationship with God and with other people. Despite this tune's name, no source has been found in Schumann's works.

TEXT: William Walsham How, c. 1858 MUSIC: Mason and Webb's Cantica Laudis, 1850 SCHUMANN

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African-American spiritual



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Just as the spirituals were adapted to be sung in a folk-song style during the 1960s music festivals and civil rights marches, so have they been adapted in a gospel style. This is a spiritual that especially lends itself to gospel rendering.