DIFFERENT STYLES OF **PSALMODY** FOR THE **NEW HYMNAL** AND **PSALTER**

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your WELS Hymnal Psalms Committee (PC)

Members:

Paul Prange (chairman), Sam Hacker, Amy Hansel, Grace Hennig, Mike Schultz (project director), Adrian Smith, Dale Witte, Dan Witte (secretary). Bill Tackmier heads our task to compose/edit psalm prayers.

We propose Psalm settings for the new hymnal and psalter to the Executive Committee (XC), chaired by Jon Zabell; they make final decisions. PC probably will also work on "Alleluia" verses.

Meeting since January 2014

- Twice a year we meet face-to-face for two days.
- We try to meet monthly via Google Hangouts; often Mike Schultz hangs out with us.

So far, using Google Drive and our online database (Tracker)

- We have scanned and catalogued over 3,000 psalm settings, mostly for pericopic psalms, as chosen by the Scripture Committee (SC) — 70 settings will appear in the front of the new hymnal.
- We review psalm settings most weeks, and we vote on them using a 1–5 scale.
- Our busiest week required us to review about 80 settings of Psalm 119. Often we have had 50+.
- We pick one setting to suggest to XC for the hymnal. We also pick one or more for the psalter.
- Generally we have not selected CW(S) settings. In a few cases we have written our own settings; mostly we are finding settings by English-speaking Protestants and Catholics. Those are usually from the USA; we also have reviewed many settings from Australia and the UK.
- We look for settings and paraphrases that are congregational, or adaptable as such.
- *Psalms for All Seasons* (2012), edited by Martin Tel, has given us the most guidance in styles and format for the psalter's pew edition. We have recommended some of its content to XC.
- Know of a good psalm setting or paraphrase? Send it in PDF to dan.witte@welshymnal.com.



Progress, more specifically:

XC has approved 116 settings of 38 hymnal Psalms

The styles of the 38 Psalm settings approved for the hymnal are:

Metrical paraphrase (see pages 17–22; settings with refrains, by contrast are "responsorial") — 4 Refrain and chanted single tone, or single tone with optional alternate single tone — 22 Refrain and chanted double tone, or double tone with optional single tone (see p. 9–12,15–16) — 9 Refrain and melodic verses (see pages 6–7) — 3

The styles of the 78 Psalm settings approved for the psalter are:

Anglican chant (four-part; see page 8) -1

Metrical paraphrase (no refrain; see pages 17–22) — 12

Refrain and chanted single tone — 18

Refrain and chanted double tone, or double tone with optional single tone (see p. 9-12,15-16) — 11

Refrain and chanted triple tone — 1

Refrain and melodic verses (see pages 6-7) — 30

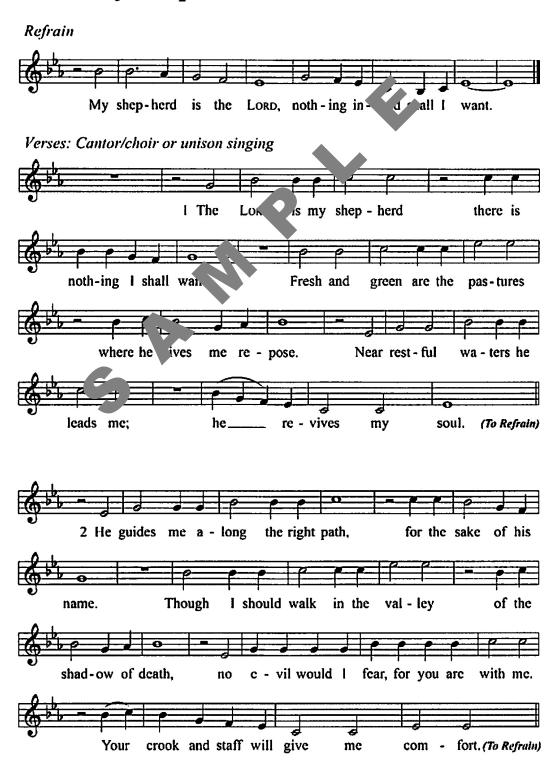
Refrain with chant in a regular meter (see pages 4-5) — 3

Taizé ostinato (continuously repeated refrain; verses superimposed; see page 23) -2

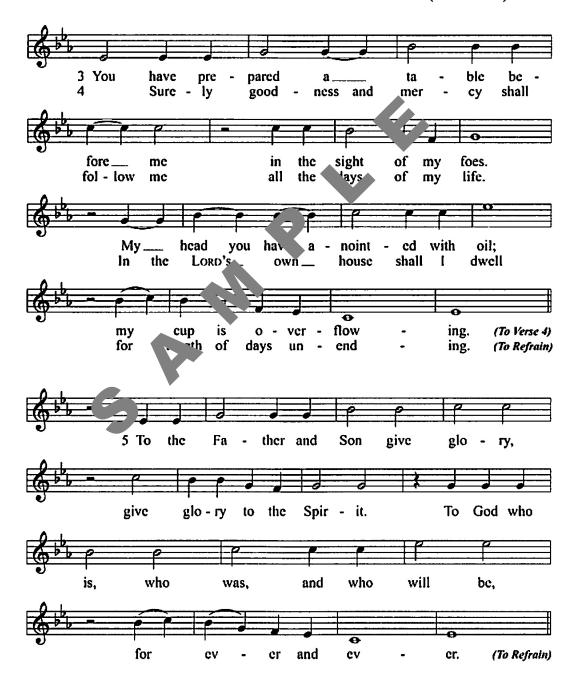
We plan to finish reviewing the 70 pericopic psalms and their settings by August 2017.

PC also plans to collect, review and rate settings of the rest of the psalms by September 2019.

23C My Shepherd Is the Lord

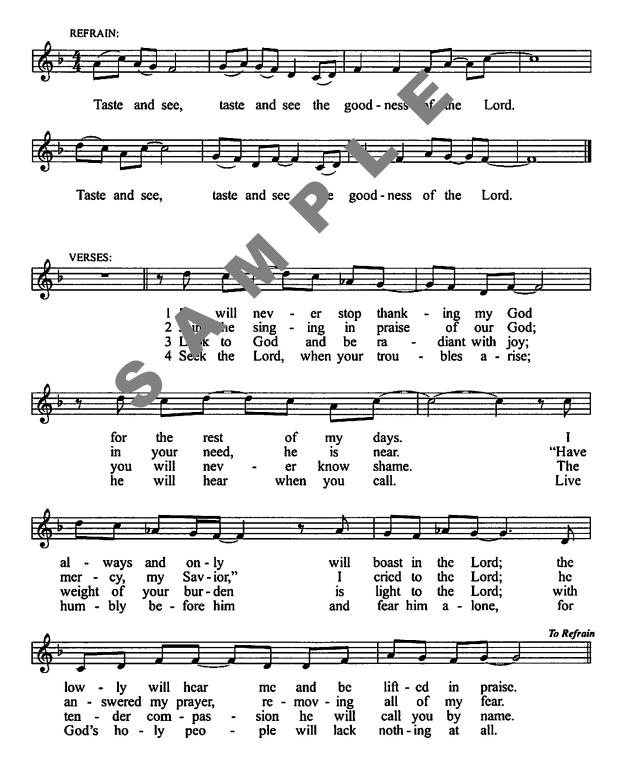


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Lord Jesus Christ, Shepherd of the Church, in the waters of baptism you have given us new life and at your table you nourish us with the food of salvation. Lead us along safe paths through the darkness of this world, dispel the terrors of death, and bring us at last to your house, where you dwell with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

Ps 034C - psalter pew



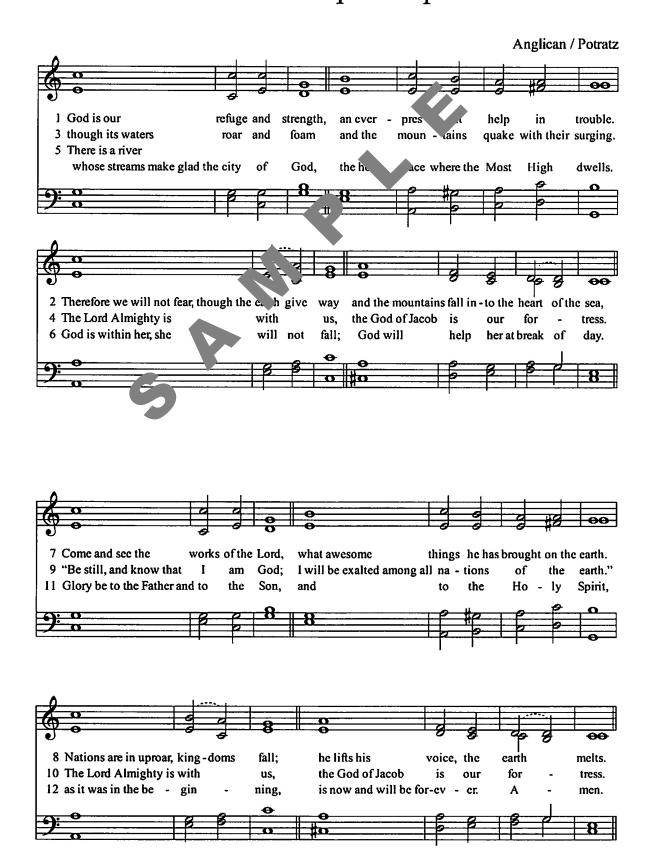
Ps 034C - psalter accompaniment



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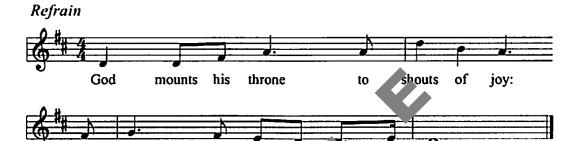
Psalm 46A - psalter pew



Psalm 47 | A Responsorial Setting 47A

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Refrain

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Clap your hands, all yalnations;

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shout to God with cries of joy.

For the Loko Most High is | awesome,

the great King over | all the earth.

God has ascented amid | shouts of joy,

the LORD amid the sounding of | trumpets.

Sing praises to God, sing | praises;

sing praises to our King, sing | praises. Refrain

For God is the King of | all the earth;

sing to him a | psalm of praise.

God reigns over the | nations;

God is seated on his | holy throne.

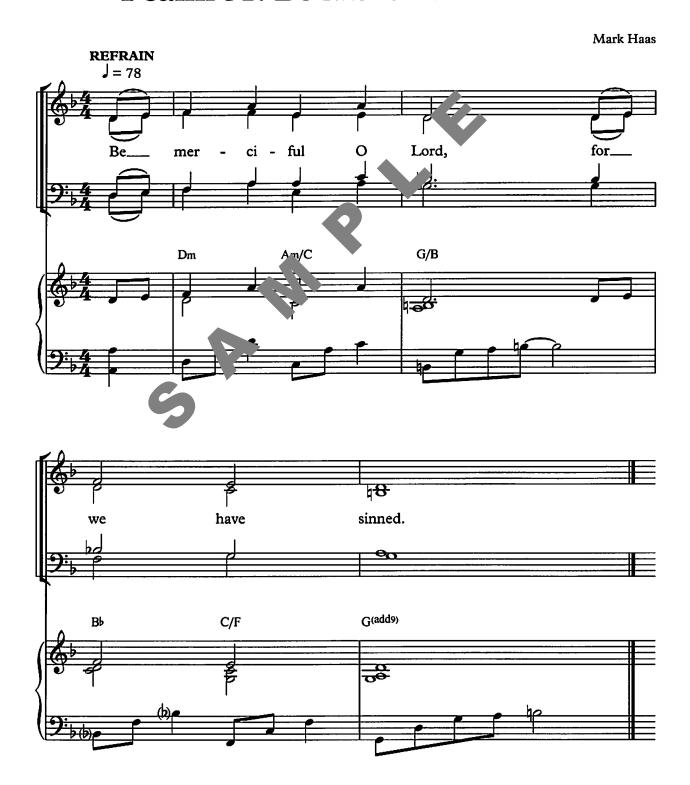
Glory be to the Father and | to the Son

and to the Holy | Spirit,

as it was in the be- | ginning,

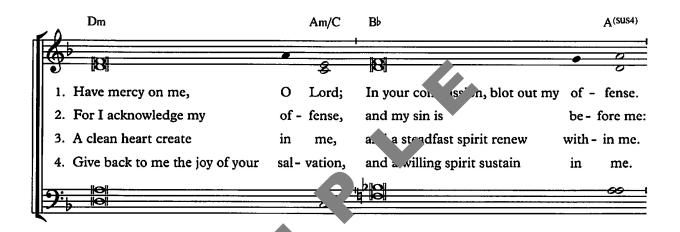
is now, and will be forever. | Amen. Refrain

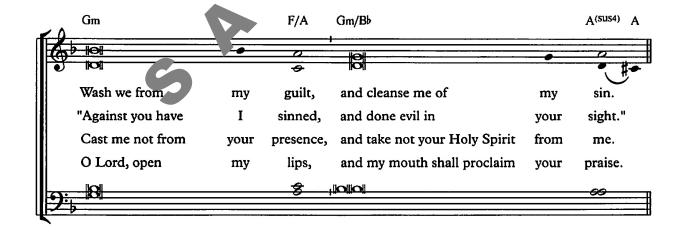
Psalm 51: Be Merciful O Lord



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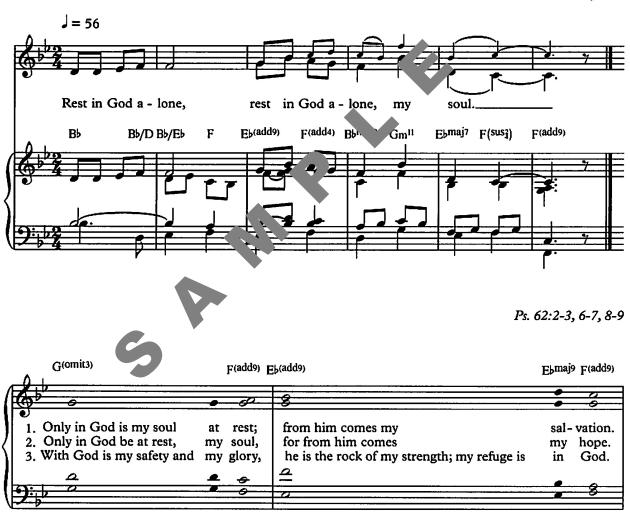
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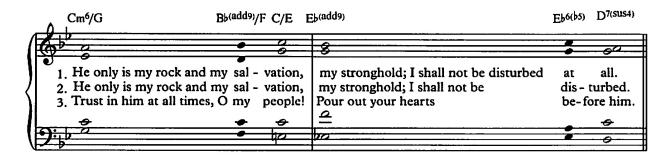




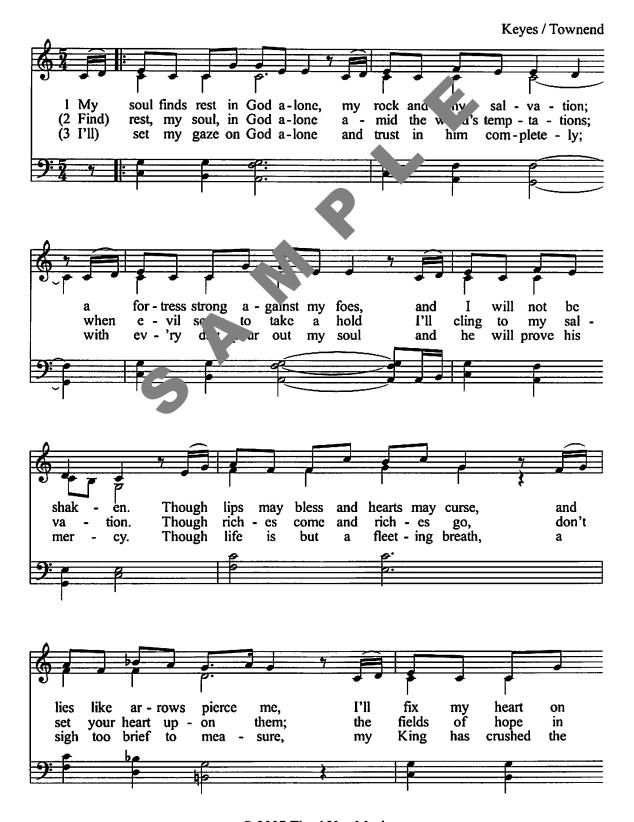
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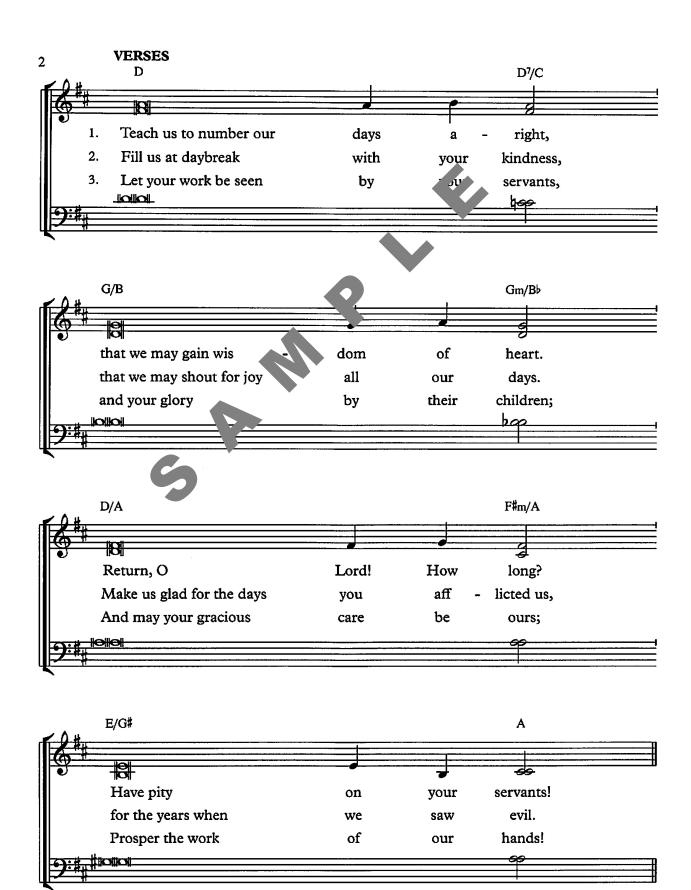
My Soul Finds Rest in God Alone





Psalm 90: Fill Us With Your Love





First Monday in September: Labor Day

Prayer of Preparation

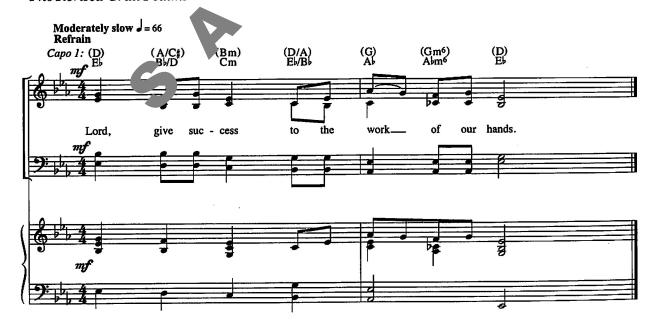
God of ages unending, you are always faithful, always guiding, always blessing our labors. Help me to sing with integrity, that my voice may always express your care for the people who gather to offer their prayer to you.

This space is intentionally blank because the readings and gospel for the day are not set in the Lectionary, but are left up to look choice.

Amen.

Psalm 90:2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 10 The Revised Grail Psalms

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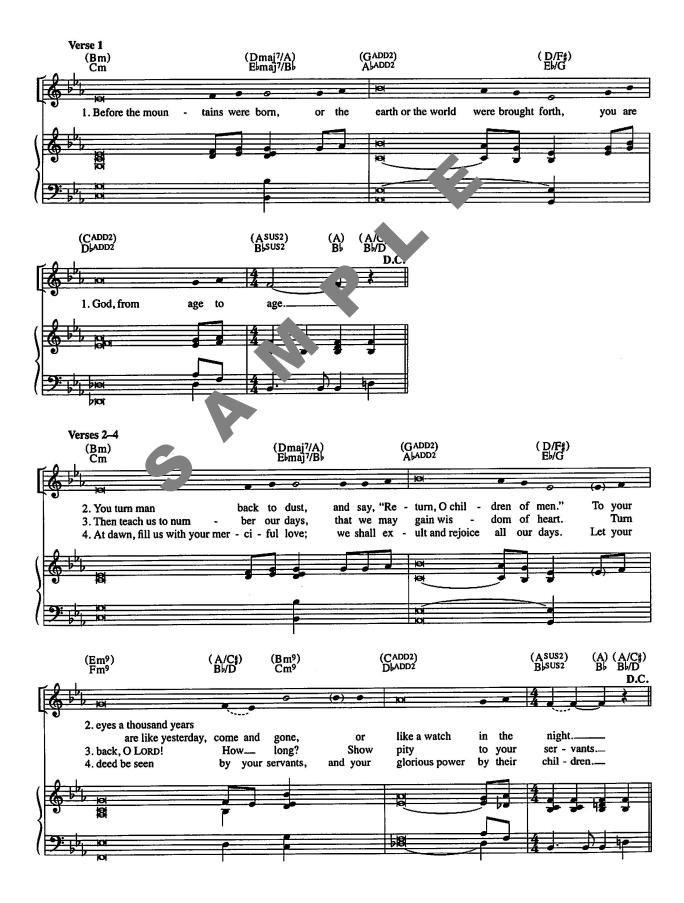
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The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune

ARRANGED FOR CHOIR, CONGREGATION, ORCHESTRA AND ORGAN

NOTE.—The notation is in crotchets and minims instead of the customary minims and semibreves and does not imply a quicker pace. The metronome timing of J=66 should never be exceeded. In Cathedrals and other large buildings the pace should be even slower.



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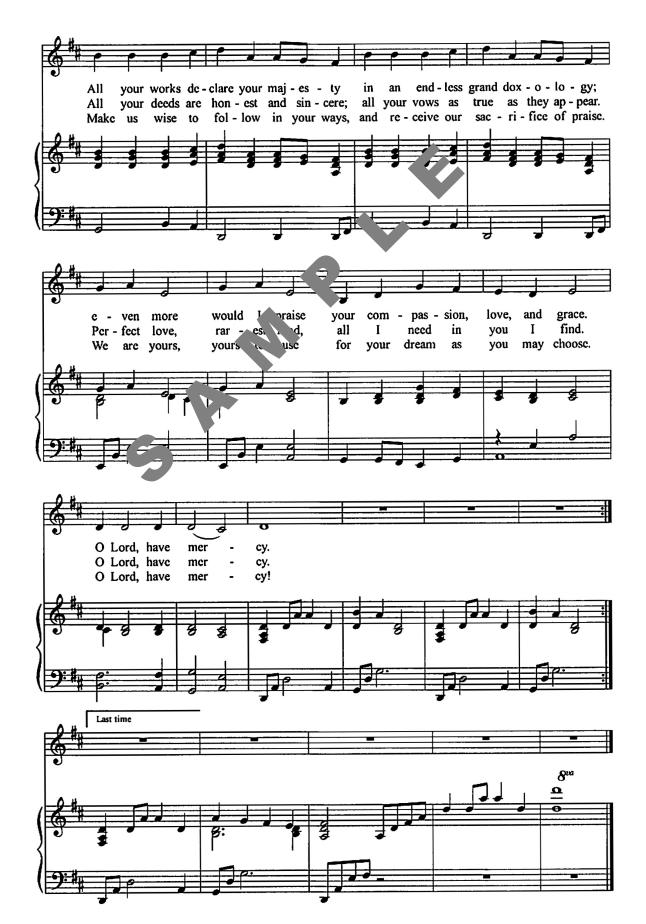






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118C Psalm 118 | A Taizé Setting

Refrain by congregation (sung continuously)

