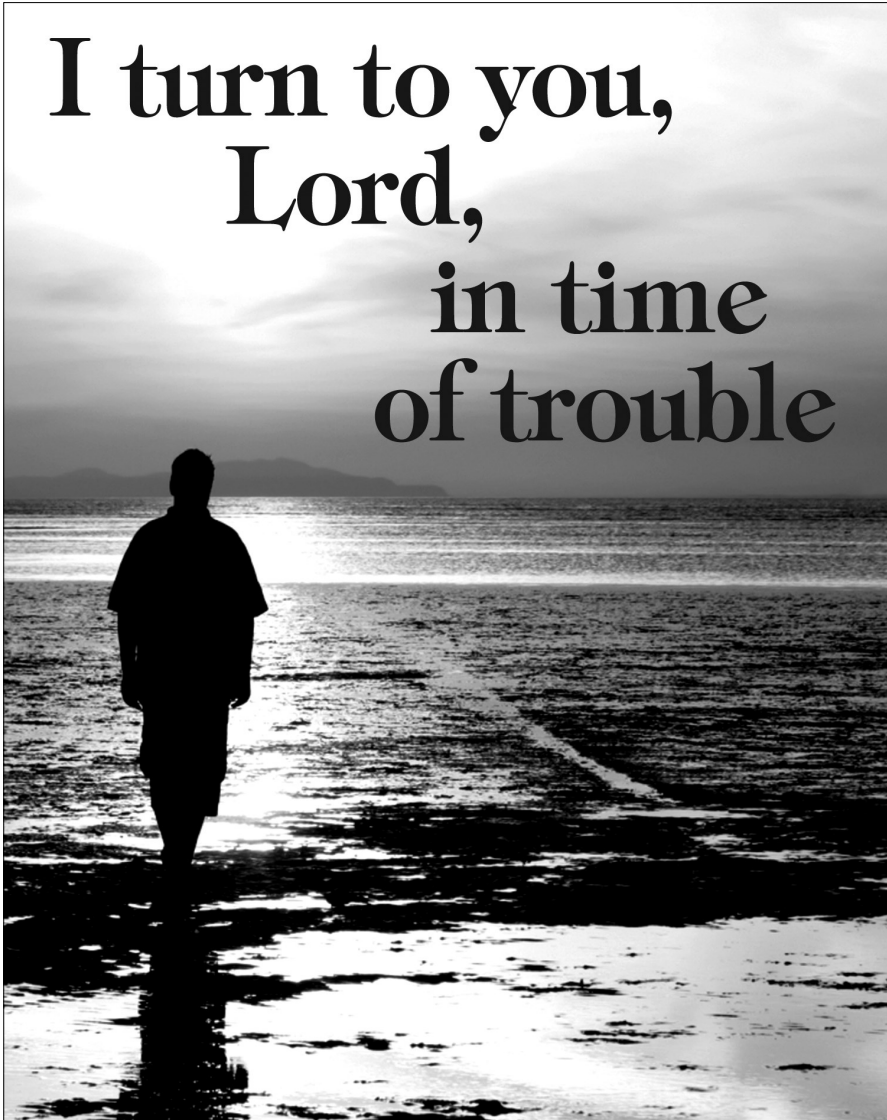


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*“Let us then pursue what leads to peace
and to build up one another.” (Romans 14:19)*

February 14, 2021 | Sixth Sunday of Ordinary Time



I turn to you,
Lord,
in time
of trouble

ASH WEDNESDAY and
LENTEN ACTIVITIES appear on page 3.
READINGS for Mass appear on pg. 7.
MUSIC for Mass appears on pg. 8.

MASS SCHEDULE

Weekdays at 7:30 AM
(except Thursday)

Saturday Vigil: 4:30 PM

Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 AM

Weekend Mass with music can be viewed online each week by visiting our website. To attend in person, **please sign up by Friday** by visiting our Facebook page for more details (addresses below).

CONFESSIONS

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available on Mondays 6-7 PM, and Saturdays, from 3-4 PM in the church. Masks must be worn; social distancing must be followed.

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Weekly Mass Intentions

If you would like to honor a friend or family member with a Mass, please see available dates on pg. 6.

SATURDAY, February 13 — Vigil

7:30 AM: **Deacon Paul Sabo**, *Req. by Parishioners at OLOV*
4:30 PM: **Ed and Jane McDermott**, *Req. by Family*

SUNDAY, February 14 — **Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 AM: **Carol A. Colt**, *Req. by Angela Russo*
9:30 AM: **Elaine Tedesco**, *Req. by her Family*
11:00 AM: **Brian Chepya**, *Req. by Sheila Hughes*

MONDAY, February 15

7:30 AM: **Dorothy Mihalyak**, *Req. by her Family*

TUESDAY, February 16

7:30 AM: **Intentions of Our Parishioners**

WEDNESDAY, February 17 — **ASH WEDNESDAY**

7:30 AM: **Vernancio, Candida and Rogrigo Pires;**
Armando and Elvira Piers, *Req. by Family*

THURSDAY, February 18

7:30 AM: **No Mass**

FRIDAY, February 19

7:30 AM: **Patricia Farrands**, *Req. by Sr. Denise*

SATURDAY, February 20 — Vigil

7:30 AM: **The Deceased Members of the Vidali and Tarini Families**, *Req. by Cathy Tarini*
4:30 PM: **Intentions of Our Parishioners**

SUNDAY, February 21 — **Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

8:00 AM: **Marie Castracane**, *Req. by Caesar*
9:30 AM: **Enderline Anaeché**, *Req. by OLOV Parishioners*
11:00 AM: **Gil Cunha**, *Req. by his Family*

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this week honors
CAROL COLT,
requested by Angela.



Eucharistic Adoration

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest." (Mt 11:28)

Adoration takes place on Saturday morning for one hour, immediately following the 7:30 AM Mass.

Social distancing and masks are required as we strive to keep people safe.

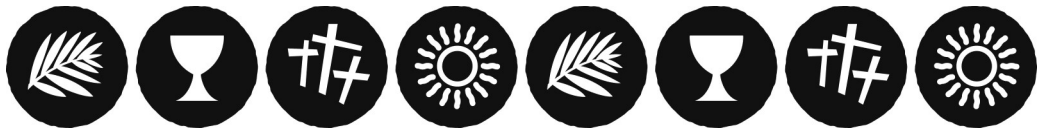


Welcome to Our Parish Family

Sofia Rose Amato;
Juniper Daisey Lukaniec

Lent

BEGINS



Ash Wednesday

Feb. 17:

In-person Mass at 7:30 AM*
Prayer Services at 12:10 PM*
and 6:30 PM (also
livestreamed)*

**Advance sign-ups are required; we cannot take any walk-ins. See page 3 for sign up information. The Vatican has stated that ashes are to be sprinkled on the crown of the head. This avoids any physical contact.*

Lenten Activities

Stations of the Cross, Every Friday at 6:30 PM

Stations will be prayed every Friday during Lent at 6:30pm. Please note the time change. Per COVID-19 prevention guidelines, booklets will not be distributed and there will be no singing by the congregation. Advance sign-up is not necessary unless communicated at a later date.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Available on Mondays 6-7 PM
and Saturdays 3-4 PM in the
church. Masks must be worn;
social distancing must be
followed.

Lenten Fast and Abstinence

Let us be inwardly renewed through the self-discipline of our lives, turning from worldly things to spiritual things. Let us deny ourselves, training for the spiritual battles before us.

Please note:

The ill and elderly are excused from these rules.

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday

Days of Fast and Abstinence: Abstain from eating meat and fast between meals. Limit of one full meal and two smaller meals for all aged 18-59. Catholics 14 and older do not eat meat but are allowed to eat eggs, milk products, and condiments made from animal fat.

How Do I Fast?

Fasting requires that those between the ages of 18-59 only eat one full meal per day. Two smaller meals may be taken during the day to maintain physical strength, but these two meals together do not equal a full meal as well as no eating between meals. Those not obliged to fast (under 18 or over 59) are encouraged to join in the discipline to the extent that they are able.

What is Abstinence?

Abstinence prohibits all those 14 years old and older from eating meat on Ash Wednesday (February 17), Good Friday (April 2) and all Fridays of Lent. This obligation continues throughout our lives. Those younger than 14 are encouraged to join in the discipline of abstaining to the extent that they can.

Fridays in Lent

Fridays in Lent are days of abstinence for all who have reached the age of 14. This means to abstain totally from meat. During the other weekdays of Lent, fasting is not mandatory. Voluntary acts of self-denial and sacrifice are recommended. We practice giving up something good, for something far better.

Did You Know?

**Every Sunday is a mini celebration of the Resurrection,
so we break our fast!**



We pray for those who are sick.

Out of respect for whom we pray, only family members may add names to this list.

Jason Adams, Maureen Alonso, Charles Asarisi, Augliera Family, Louis Altieri, Amanda, Valeria Asperelli, Priscilla Banning, Danielle Boros, Gerard Canadeo, Danny Caudell, Kevin Colleran, Michael Cote, Rosalie, Lucy Anne Criscuolo, Karen Cronan, Howard Curtis, Deanna Cusano, Jeff Davis, Dawn DellaRocco, DeNigris Family, Frank Dini Jr., Patti Dowling, Michael Duffy, Monique Ek, Sandy Eocai, Linda Foley, Tony Fusco, Maureen Freeman, Patti Fusco, Joseph Galatie, Geraldine, Therese Gill, Dee Green, Ray Guarino, Tom Halligan, Karen Hodgdon, Bill Kapinos, Hank Kowalski, Rose Jarvie, Florence Johnson, Ann LaBonia, Patricia Lesko, Carmen Limauro, Claudine Lopez, Martin Luth, Theresa Luth, Charles Maddelena, Noah McEachern, Genevieve Mieczkowski, Theresa Montz, Edwin Morales, Mary Moran, Gabby Murillo, Devin O'Connor, Judy Palmer, Joseph Pekar, Joseph R., Marsha R., John Rakos, Don Robillard, Elizabeth Ross, Rose Santilli, Mark Scecina, Elizabeth Shamaly, Jack and Joan Shea, Richard and Suzanne Smallman, Anthony Spina, Daniel Steinau, Gwen Stiewing, Anthony Terassi Sr., Anthony Terassi, Jr., Jessie Terassi, Jane Thomson, Jacques Veillette, Doris Worrell

In loving memory, we pray for these souls.

Our Parish extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of:

**Lucy Sasso,
The Victims of the Coronavirus**

Please pray for those serving in our military.

Parishioners are invited to add the names of armed forces personnel on active duty to this list by calling the rectory office.

- Jeffrey Batres, USMC
- Staff Sgt. Adam Dudek
- Staff Sgt. Danielle Luby
- Cpl. Teagan Fransen, USMC
- SPEC Giovanni Gigola
- Airman Gabriella Gigola
- Airman Aaron Butner
- Airman Sean Hufcut
- E3 Lexi Ronan, USN
- E5 Ryan Ronan, USN
- Pvt. Christopher Miller
- SPC Alexander Capuras
- E4 Raymond Mayberry, USMC
- Senior Airman, Hunter Cole, USAF
- Airman 1st Class Skylar Hampton
- 1st Lt. Pilot Michael Dupliesse
- 2nd Lt. Jared Carlson

February's Parish Devotion: *The Holy Family*

Praying this devotion is a special way to grow closer to our Lord by honoring His family every day throughout the month!

Holy Family of Nazareth, make our family one with you.
Help us to be instruments of peace. Grant that love, strengthened by grace,
may prove mightier than all the weaknesses and trials
through which our families sometimes pass.

May we always have God at the center of our hearts and homes
until we are all one family, happy and at peace in our true home with you.

Amen



What Does Lent Mean to You?

A letter from Fr. Dillon

This week we begin the penitential season of Lent and many of us will take on some discipline of self-denial during these 40 days. There is always merit in practicing penitential acts as long as they are done for the right reason. Which begs the question: "What is the right reason for practicing penitential acts?" The answer is very simple: so that we may draw closer to God and so that which is incompatible with God's way is uprooted from our life. Is this why you practice acts of denial during Lent? If not, then what is your reason?

This year, Ash Wednesday will be celebrated a bit differently than in years past. We're all accustomed to having the ashes placed upon our foreheads in the shape of a cross (often times it also looks more like a smudge). This year, so as to avoid physical contact, we'll be following the European practice of sprinkling ashes on the crown of the head. Regardless of which method of imposing ashes is used, the ashes are there to remind us that we need to make changes in our

life so we may become closer to God and more reflective of God's presence in our life. The ashes are a sign to the world that you want to change how you live so that your life is more conformed to God's way. Is this why you desire to receive ashes?

The approach that too many people take regarding Lent is that it is a period of 40 days to endure until we go back to our old practices. Many use this season as a form of "Weight Watchers" in preparation for Spring. The approach that the Church asks us to take is to renew your faith, be conformed anew to Jesus, and be forever changed by the penitential practices that you have adopted during this time. In reality, when the 40 days of Lent have concluded, we ought to see that something positive happened in our spiritual life, our relationship with the Lord, and in how we live our lives, for the remainder of our lives. What we begin now is not supposed to end. Is this your approach to Lent?

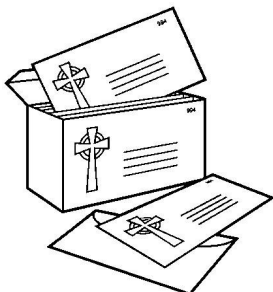


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Sign Up to Attend Mass

Masses are reaching capacity and walk-ins may not be allowed to enter. The link to sign up can be found here:

Website: Go to www.olv.org

- At top of page, click on "February Sign-ups"
- At the far left, click on SignUpGenius.com
- Click on the Mass you want to attend
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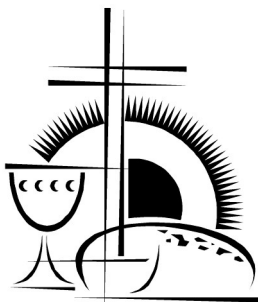
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Extension of Dispensation from Sunday Mass Obligation

Now through May 23, 2021



Each and every Catholic in the Archdiocese of Hartford has been dispensed from the obligation of attending Sunday Mass by Archbishop Leonard P. Blair due to the potential danger of the coronavirus pandemic.

In light of continued uncertainty regarding the extent and duration of the pandemic in the state of Connecticut, Archbishop Blair has now extended this dispensation from the Sunday obligation through Saturday, May 23, 2021.

The Archdiocese of Hartford continues to monitor the severity of the situation and will provide updates regarding decisions reached for the archdiocese as they are made.

Stations of the Cross for Victims of Human Trafficking

This Friday, February 19 | 6:30 PM

The walk to redemption for victims of human trafficking is like that of Jesus' walk to the cross: difficult, painful, with falls and stumbles along the way. We pray for a path to recovery and dignity for those who are struggling to break out of human slavery. Offered by the Human Trafficking Task Force of the Archdiocesan Social Justice Office, in a virtual format. To register and find a copy of the prayer booklet visit:

<http://www.catholicsocialjustice.org/human-trafficking.html>

About the Mass: I Confess...

One form of the penitential rite at the beginning of Mass is the traditional *Confiteor*, or "I confess," a prayer that was formerly prayed by the priest alone at the foot of the altar, but which is now prayed by the entire assembly. The *Confiteor* is at once personal—"I confess"—and communal, prayed aloud, together.

We recognize that sin does not just separate us from God; sin comes between us and others, isolating us. We acknowledge that sin has many dimensions, individual and communal: sins of thought, sins of speech, sins of action, sins of omission. Sin is not something that happens to us; sin is something we do.

In the *Confiteor*, we take responsibility for our own actions. The repeated insistence on our "fault," with the ritual gesture of striking the breast, an ancient sign of penitence, is not meant to lower our self-esteem. Rather, it acknowledges our human instinct to transfer the blame whenever we can ("The devil made me do it!"). This prayer stops us short. We take responsibility for ourselves, our actions, our failure to act. Then we cry out to God in those ancient words, *Kyrie, eleison*—Lord, have mercy. For the sinner who repents, there is mercy.

This truth is at the heart of our faith, and it is where the Mass, our feast of faith, begins.

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Available Weekend Masses:

4:30 PM.....2/20, 3/6, 4/10, 6/5
8:00 AM5/23
9:30 AM4/4 (Easter), 4/11, 4/18, 5/9, 5/16,
5/23,5/23, 5/30
11:00 AM....4/4 (Easter), 5/2, 5/23, 5/30, 6/6

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St. Valentine and His Day

By Deacon Frank Bevvino

The Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time coincides with Valentine's Day this year. Few of us know much about the origins of this day which celebrates the people we love. Was there really a St. Valentine or was it an invention of the candy, flower and greeting card industry?

A search online of Wikipedia and the Encyclopedia Britannica list St. Valentine as a martyred priest from Northern Rome in the early part of the 3rd Century. Wikipedia and the other sites show he is the patron saint of beekeepers and victims of epilepsy. Relics of the saint do exist and the Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran and Orthodox Churches all celebrated his feast day. He was removed as a saint of the Catholic Church in 1969 because little verifiable information about him was available.

Wikipedia reports the following legends attributed to St. Valentine. It is said that Valentine, a priest, defied the order of the emperor Claudius and secretly performed Christian weddings for couples, allowing the husbands involved to escape service in the pagan army. The account mentions that in order "to remind these men of their vows and God's love, St. Valentine is said to have cut hearts from parchment" giving them to these Christians, a possible origin of the widespread use of hearts. Another legend is that Valentine refused to sacrifice to pagan gods. Being imprisoned for this, Valentine gave his testimony in prison and through his prayers, healed the jailer's blind daughter. On the day of his execution, he left her a note that was signed, "Your Valentine."

Whether these legends are authentic or not, they fit perfectly into our readings this weekend. Jewish law marked those sick with lep-

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rosy as outcasts. They were to be separated from the general population physically and wear clothing designating them as untouchable. Jesus' encounter with a leper in our gospel shows that He is sensitive to the needs of all people and shows no partiality to those who seek his help. He heals the leper which allows that person to return to community life. He tells the man not to tell anyone about his healing out of concern that the man will continue to be treated as an outcast. The man is so overjoyed with the love that is shown him by Jesus, he spreads the word, unconcerned about what people will think. Jesus embraces all; the outcast, the poor and the sinner.

This Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and begins the season of Lent. The next 40 days show the extent to which Jesus shows His love. It culminates in the ultimate sacrifice: giving His life for us. God's love is never ending, shown in Jesus' resurrection and a promise of life with Him for eternity. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!

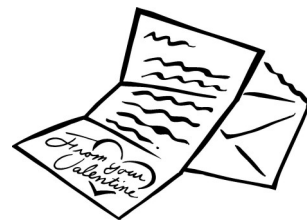
Sunday's Readings: February 14

*"...This Word of God proclaimed in the liturgy possesses a special sacramental power to bring about in us what it proclaims. ... How, then, do we respond to this wonderful gift of God's Word? We respond in word and song, in posture and gesture, in silent meditation and, most important of all, by **listening attentively** to that Word as it is proclaimed."* -- General Instruction of the Roman Missal, United States Catholic Conference of Bishops.

First Reading — The leper will dwell apart, making an abode outside the camp (Leviticus 13:1-2, 44-46).

Second Reading — Do everything for the glory of God; be imitators of Christ (1 Corinthians 10:31 — 11:1).

Gospel — The leprosy left him immediately, and he was made clean (Mark 1:40-45).





Because of health guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID-19, we are unable to sing from the pews. The next few pages serve as your hymn book so you can follow along in silent, musical prayer.

OPENING SONG:

ALL ARE WELCOME

(ALL BELONG)

Jesse Manibusan and Jennah Manibusan

Refrain

All are wel - come in this place. Be-hold Love's a-maz-
-ing grace. All are wel - come! All are wel - come!
Bring your hopes, bring your dreams. Mer-cy flows and Love
re-deems! All are wel - come! All be-long!

Verses

1. Wel-come, all the bro-ken - heart - ed, † † all who sor-row
2. Wel-come, all who suf-fer vio-lence, all who long for
3. Wel-come, all who are for-got-ten, † ex-clud-ed and
4. Wel-come, all who work for jus-tice, bring-ing hope,
1. and des-pair.
2. safe-ty and for peace. } You are not a-lone, for you
3. dig-ni-ty de-nied!
4. char-i-ty and peace!

1-4. are God's own! To-geth-er, we sing and we pro-claim!

to Refrain

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GLORIA:

REFRAIN

Glo-ry! Glo-ry to God in the high-est. Glo-ry! Glo-ry to
God in the high-est, and on earth peace to peo-ple of good will.

To Verses

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PSALM 32: SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, YEAR B



R. I turn to you, Lord, in time of trou - ble,
and you fill me with the joy of sal - va - tion.

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GOSPEL ACCLAMATION: ALLELUIA NO. V



R. Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

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OFFERTORY:

Healing River of the Spirit

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[Verse 1]

Healing river of the Spirit,
Bathe the wounds that living brings.
Plunge our pain, our sin, our sadness
Deep beneath your sacred springs.
Wearied from the restless searching
That has lured us from your side,
We discover in your Presence
Peace the world cannot provide.

[Verse 2]

Wellspring of the healing Spirit,
Stream that flows to bring release,
As we gain our selves our senses,
May our lives reflect your peace.
Grateful for the flood that heals us,
May your church enact your grace.
As we meet both friend and stranger,
May we see our Savior's face.

[Verse 3]

Living stream that heals the nations,
Make us channels of your pow'r.
All the world is torn by conflict;
Wars are raging at this hour.
Saving Spirit, move among us,
Guide our winding human course,
Till we find our way together,
Flowing homeward to our Source.



Refrain In the break - ing of the bread
 1. Bread for the jour - ney, strength for our years,
 2. Bread of the prom - ise, peo - ple of hope,



(R) we have known him; we have been fed.
 1. man - na of a - ges of strug - gle and tears,
 2. wine of com - pas - sion, life for the world.



(R) Je - sus the strang - er, Je - sus the Lord,
 1. Cup of sal - va - tion, fruit of the land,
 2. Gath - ered at ta - ble, joined as one bod - y.



(R) be our com - pan - ion; be our hope.
 1. bless and re - ceive now, the work of our hands. (to Refrain)
 2. Sealed in the Spir - it, sent by the Word. (to Refrain)

CLOSING SONG:

LOVE DIVINE, ALL LOVES EXCELLING

HYFRYDOL



1. Love di - vine, all loves ex - cel - ling, Joy of heav'n, to
 2. Come, al - might - y to de - liv - er; Let us all your
 3. Fin - ish then your new cre - a - tion, Pure and spot - less,



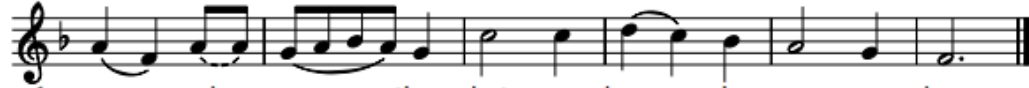
1. earth come down! Fix in us your hum - ble dwell - ing; All your
 2. life re - ceive; Sud - den - ly re - turn and nev - er, Nev - er -
 3. gra - cious Lord; Let us see your great sal - va - tion Per - fect -



1. faith - ful mer - cies crown. Je - sus, source of all com - pas - sion,
 2. more your tem - ples leave. Lord, we would be al - ways bless - ing,
 3. ly in you re - stored. Changed from glo - ry in - to glo - ry,



1. Love un - bound - ed, love all pure; Vis - it us with
 2. Serve you as your hosts a - bove, Pray, and praise you
 3. Till in heav'n we take our place, Till we sing be -



1. your sal - va - tion, Let your love in us en - dure.
 2. with - out ceas - ing, Glo - ry in your pre - cious love.
 3. fore the al - might - y, Lost in won - der, love and praise.

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