



WEEK 1
23–25 June

EVENING PRAYER

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EVENING PRAYER Since the days of the early church, Christian communities have gathered to mark the rising and setting of the sun with services of morning prayer (*Matins*) and evening prayer (*Vespers*). The texts for evening prayer not only give thanks for natural and practical light, but for the light of Christ that dispels darkness and death forever. Bathed in light, we offer prayer and praise with the psalmist who sings, “let my prayer rise up like incense, the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice” (Ps. 141:2). Another staple of evening prayer is the *Magnificat*, the Song of Mary found in the Gospel of Luke, a canticle that celebrates the Lord’s incarnation as fulfillment of the salvation promise.

All who gather are invited to fully participate in worship. Responses for the assembly are printed in **bold** typeface. Hymnal abbreviations used in this bulletin include **ELW** for *Evangelical Lutheran Worship* (red hymnal) and **LSB** for *Lutheran Service Book* (brown hymnal).

COMMEMORATIONS Throughout the year, the church commemorates events in the life of Christ, the witness of those who accompanied and testified to him, and the gifts of God in the church. Commemorations illuminate various aspects of the church’s life and mission through the lives of those who have followed Christ in succeeding generations. This week, the church observes commemorations for:

24 June John the Baptist

John the Baptist is a unique figure in Christian memory, a hinge between the Old Testament prophets and the first Christians. In the gospel stories he recognizes Jesus as one greater than himself, one for whose coming he prepares the way. But still from his prison he asks if Jesus is truly the Expected One. He is a figure of perpetual Advent and in that way stands for all of us who may be Christian believers but still wait and wonder, discern and doubt.

**25 June Presentation of the Augsburg Confession, 1530
Philipp Melancthon, renewer of the church, died 1560**

On this day in 1530 the German and Latin editions of the Augsburg Confession were presented to the Emperor Charles of the Holy Roman Empire. The Augsburg Confession was written by Philipp Melancthon and endorsed by Martin Luther, and consists of a brief summary of points in which

the reformers saw their teaching as either agreeing with or differing from that of the Roman Catholic Church of the time. Though he died on 19 April 1560, Philipp Melancthon is commemorated today on 25 June because of his connection with the Augsburg Confession. Colleague and co-reformer with Martin Luther, Melancthon was a brilliant scholar, known as “the teacher of Germany.”



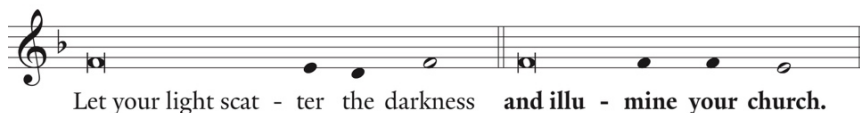
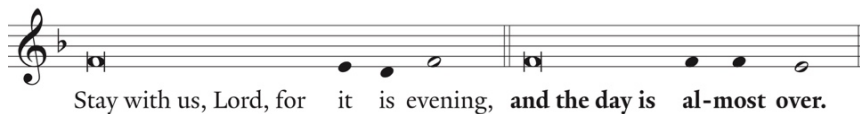
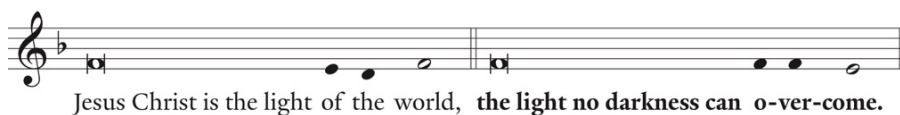
OPENING

23–25 June (all days)

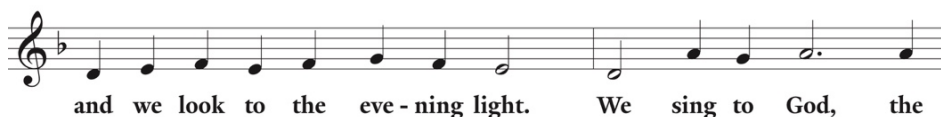
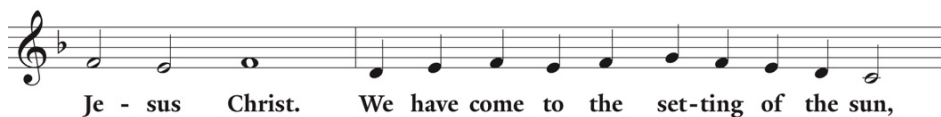
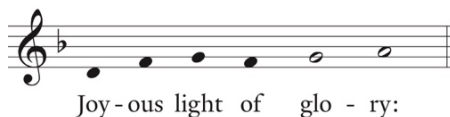
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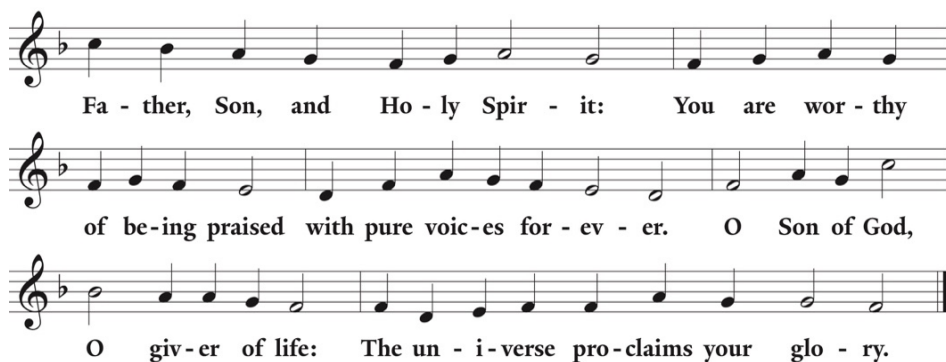
*We gather in silence for Abendmusik
At the sound of the bell, stand and face the procession*

dialogue



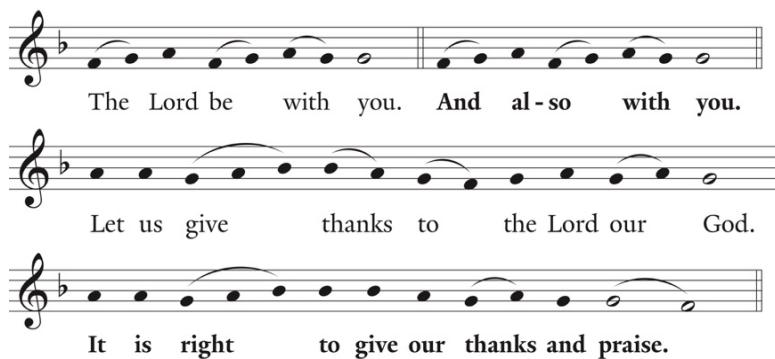
hymn of light





Fa - ther, Son, and Ho - ly Spir - it: You are wor - thy
of be - ing praised with pure voic - es for - ev - er. O Son of God,
O giv - er of life: The un - i - verse pro - claims your glo - ry.

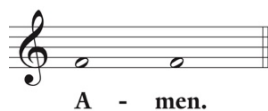
thanksgiving for light



The Lord be with you. And al - so with you.
Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
It is right to give our thanks and praise.

Chanted by the leader

We give you thanks, O God, for in the beginning you called light into being, and you set lights in the sky to govern night and day. In a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night you led your people into freedom. Enlighten our darkness by the light of your Christ; may your Word be a lamp to our feet and a light to our path; for you are merciful, and you love your whole creation, and with all your creatures we give you glory, through your Son Jesus Christ, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, now and forever.



A - men.



PSALMODY

23–25 June (all days)

psalm 141

Group I *Treble voices*

Group II *Lower voices*

¶ Let my prayer rise be-fore you as in-cense; the lift-ing up of my hands as the eve-ning sac-ri-fice. **¶** O Lord, I call to you; come to me quick-ly; hear my voice when I cry to you. **¶** Let my prayer rise be-fore you as in-cense; the lift-ing up of my hands as the eve-ning sac-ri-fice. **¶** Set a watch be-fore my mouth, O Lord, and guard the door of my lips. **¶** Let not my heart in-cline to an-y e-vil thing; let me not be oc-cu-pied in wick-ed -

ness with e - vil - do - ers. Ⅱ But my eyes are turned to you, Lord God;
in you I take ref - uge. Strip me not of my life.
Ⅲ Glo - ry to the Fa - ther, and to the Son, and to the Ho - ly Spir - it;
as it was in the be - gin - ning, is now, and will be for - ev - er. A - men.
Let my prayer rise be - fore you as in - cense;
the lift - ing up of my hands as the eve - ning sac - ri - fice.

Silence, followed by psalm prayer

Let the incense of our repentant prayer ascend before you, O God, and let your lovingkindness descend upon us, that with purified hearts we may sing your praises with the church on earth and the whole heavenly host, and may glorify you forever and ever.

Amen. *(sung)*

The psalm is chanted in dialogue between choir and assembly



- ¹As the deer longs | for the water-brooks,
so longs my soul for | you, O God.
- ²**I thirst for God, for the | living God;
when shall I come to appear before the pres- | ence of God?**
- ³My tears have been my food | day and night,
while all day long they say to me, “Where now | is your God?”
- ⁴**I pour out my soul when I think | on these things;
how I went with the multitude and led them into the house of God,
with shouts of thanksgiving, among those | keeping festival.**
- ⁵Why are you so full of heaviness, O my soul,
and why are you so disquiet- | ed within me?
Put your trust in God, for I will yet give thanks
to the one who is my help | and my God.
- ⁶**My soul is heav- | y within me;
therefore I will remember you from the land of Jordan,
and from the peak of Mizar among the | heights of Hermon.**
- ⁷One deep calls to another in the roar of | your cascades;
all your rapids and floods have gone | over me.
- ⁸**The LORD grants lovingkindness | in the daytime;
in the night season the LORD’s song is with me,
a prayer to the God | of my life.**

Silence, followed by psalm prayer

O God, never-failing fountain of life, through the saving waters of baptism you call us from the depth of sin to the abundance of mercy. Do not forget the trials of our exile, but from the wellspring of your word satisfy our thirst for you, that we may come rejoicing to your house; through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

Amen. (*sung*)

24 June (Monday)

anthem

The Spirit of the Lord

Zebulon M. Highben, b. 1979

Now John baptized with water, but the Lord baptizes with the Holy Spirit.
May the Spirit of the Lord rest upon you; the Spirit of wisdom and understanding,
the Spirit of counsel and might, the Spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord.
Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel, who alone has done wondrous things.

Acts 1:5, Isaiah 11:2, Psalm 72:18, adapt.

25 June (Tuesday)

psalm 46

“A Mighty Fortress Is Our God”

ELW, Hymn 503

Introduction by Michael Praetorius, 1571–1621

Stanza 1 *All*

Stanza 3 *All, a cappella*

Stanza 2 *All*

Stanza 4 *All*

Lord God, our refuge and strength, when raging waters rise up against your holy city, watch over it and keep it safe. Make us still in your presence, and bring an end to war and violence, that all people may dwell in safety along the river that flows in the city of God; through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

Amen. (*sung*)





WORD

23 June (Sunday)

hymn

“O Blessed Spring”

ELW, Hymn 447

Stanza 1	All	Stanza 4	Treble voices
Stanza 2	Lower voices	Stanza 5	All
Stanza 3	LSM 2019 students		

reading

Galatians 3:23–29

Response: **Thanks be to God.**

reflection

Homily

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The silence concludes with the scriptural dialogue printed on page 10 of this bulletin

24 June (Monday)

hymn

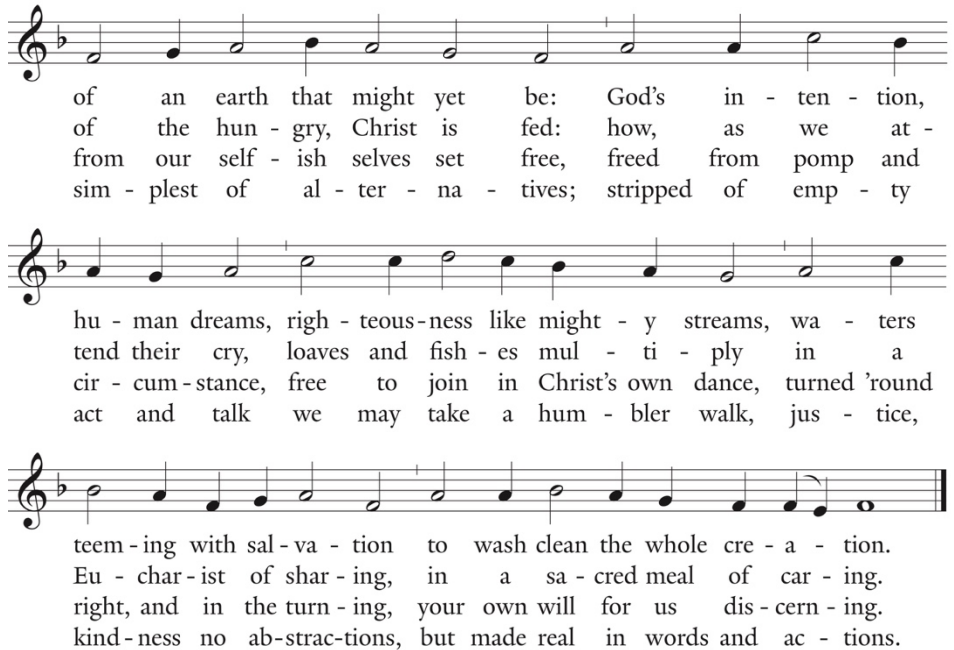
“When A Prophet Sings of Justice”



1. When a proph - et sings of jus - tice like broad riv - ers
2. When a gos - pel speaks of hun - ger for the Word and
3. When an old song can re - mind us of how sim - ple
4. As you grant us bet - ter in - sight with the vi - sion



flow - ing free, let me clear - ly see the vi - sion
 for the bread, let me hear how with each feed - ing
 gifts can be, God, you let us come to - geth - er,
 your grace gives, help us make the wis - er choic - es,



of an earth that might yet be: God's in - ten - tion,
of the hun - gry, Christ is fed: how, as we at -
from our self - ish selves set free, freed from pomp and
sim - plest of al - ter - na - tives; stripped of emp - ty

hu - man dreams, righ - teous-ness like might - y streams, wa - ters
tend their cry, loaves and fish - es mul - ti - ply in a
cir - cum - stance, free to join in Christ's own dance, turned 'round
act and talk we may take a hum - bler walk, jus - tice,

teem - ing with sal - va - tion to wash clean the whole cre - a - tion.
Eu - char - ist of shar - ing, in a sa - cred meal of car - ing.
right, and in the turn - ing, your own will for us dis - cern - ing.
kind - ness no ab - strac - tions, but made real in words and ac - tions.

reading

Acts 13:16b–25

Response: **Thanks be to God.**

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25 June (Tuesday)

reading

Romans 3:19–28

Response: **Thanks be to God.**

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dialogue

Jesus said, I am the light of the world.

Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness.

gospel canticle

*All sing the refrain where indicated
The verses are chanted by the choir*

REFRAIN

My soul pro-claims the great-ness of the Lord, my
spir - it re - joic - es in God my Sav - ior.

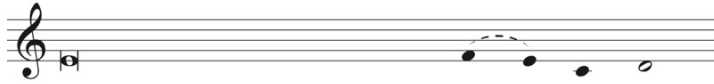
VERSES

1. My soul proclaims the great-ness of the Lord,
2. You have mer - cy on those who fear you,
3. You have filled the hun - gry with good things

my spirit rejoices in God my Savior,
from generation to gen - er - ation.
and sent the rich a - way empty.



for you, Lord, have looked with favor on your low - ly servant.
 You have shown strength with your arm
 You have come to the aid of your ser - vant Is - ra - el,



From this day all generations will call me bless'd:
 and scattered the proud in their con - ceit,
 to remember the prom - ise of mercy,



you, the Almighty, have done great things for me
 casting down the might - y from their thrones
 the promise made to our fore - bears,



and holy is your name.
 and lifting up the low - ly.
 to Abraham and his chil - dren for - ev - er.

Refrain





PRAYERS

23–25 June (all days)

litany

In peace, ...

... let us pray to the Lord.

Lord, have mer - cy.

Help, save, comfort, and defend us, gracious Lord.

A time of silence follows

Giving thanks for all who have gone before us and are at rest, rejoicing in the communion of *name/s* and all the saints, we commend ourselves, one another, and our whole life to you,

through Christ our Lord.

To you, O Lord.

The litany may be followed by one or more additional prayers to which we respond
Amen. (sung)

The prayers conclude with the Lord's Prayer

Our Fa-ther in heav-en, hal-lowed be your name,
your king-dom come, your will be done,
on earth as in heav-en. Give us to-day our dai-ly bread.
For-give us our sins as we for-give those who
sin a-gainst us. Save us from the time of tri-al
and de-liv-er us from e-vil. For the king-dom, the pow'r,
and the glo-ry are yours, now and for-ev-er. A-men.

blessing

Let us bless the Lord. **Thanks be to God.**

Almighty God, the Father, † the Son, and the Holy Spirit,

bless and pre - serve us. **A - men.**

We depart in silence

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liturgy setting

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psalm 42

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when a prophet sings of
justice

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