

OAK HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: ONLINE WORSHIP

August 9, 2020

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year A

10:30 a.m.

Gathering Music

Brian Beckmann & Paul Bordeaux

Welcome and Zoom Instructions

Rev. Erin Counihan

Prelude

Susan Brown

Call to Worship (*Adapted from Psalm 105: 1-6, 45*)

Don and Janet Stanford

One: O give thanks to God! Call upon the Holy One's name.

Many: Sing songs and praises and tell all of God's wonderful works.

One: Seek God's presence, notice God's strength.

Many: Remember our Lord's steadfast love.

One: Our ancestors passed down stories of miracles and healings, of hope and trust,

Many: They shared the stories of God's long and loyal relationship with us.

One: And so we keep remembering,

Many: And so we keep seeking,

One: And so we keep singing,

Many: Praise be to our God!

One: Come, friends, let us worship the Lord.

Special Music

Ode to Joy

Wendy Barrow and Toby Eckert

Opening Prayer and Peace

Rev. Dr. Alan Meyers

Time for Growing Disciples

Rev. Erin Counihan

Scripture Reading

Matthew 14:22-33

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Reflection

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Hymn

Now Thank We All Our God

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(See page 2 for music and lyrics)

Prayer

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Announcements

Rev. Erin Counihan

Benediction

Rev. Erin Counihan

***Fellowship Time**

In Zoom Break-Out Rooms

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1 Now thank we all our God with heart and hands and voices,
 2 O may this bounteous God through all our life be near us,
 3 All praise and thanks to God, who reigns in highest heaven,

who wondrous things hath done, in whom this world rejoices;
 with ever joyful hearts and blessed peace to cheer us;
 to Father and to Son and Spirit now be given:

who, from our mothers' arms, hath blessed us on our way
 and keep us in God's grace, and guide us when perplexed,
 the one eternal God, whom heaven and earth adore,

with countless gifts of love, and still is ours to-day.
 and free us from all ills in this world and the next.
 the God who was, and is, and shall be evermore.

Although this hymn is often used on large and festive occasions, its first two stanzas had much humbler beginnings: they originated as a family table prayer during the Thirty Years' War (1618–1648). These words have been associated with this tune since the mid-17th century.

TEXT: Martin Rinkart, c. 1636; trans. Catherine Winkworth, 1858, alt.
 MUSIC: Johann Crüger, 1647; harm. Felix Mendelssohn, 1840

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