

Apostles and Evangelists

AZMON, CM (86 86)
Carl Gotthilf Gläser, 1784–1829
Arranged by Craig Kingsbury

Harry Hagan, OSB

Descant

3. Lord, grant _____ us to hear, Grant us _____ eyes to see, _____

Soprano
Alto

1. A - pos - tles and e - van - ge - lists Were sent that all _____ might _____ hear
* 2. For like the sun that brings the noon They brought a tell - ing _____ light
3. Lord, grant us ears that we may hear, And eyes that we _____ may _____ see,

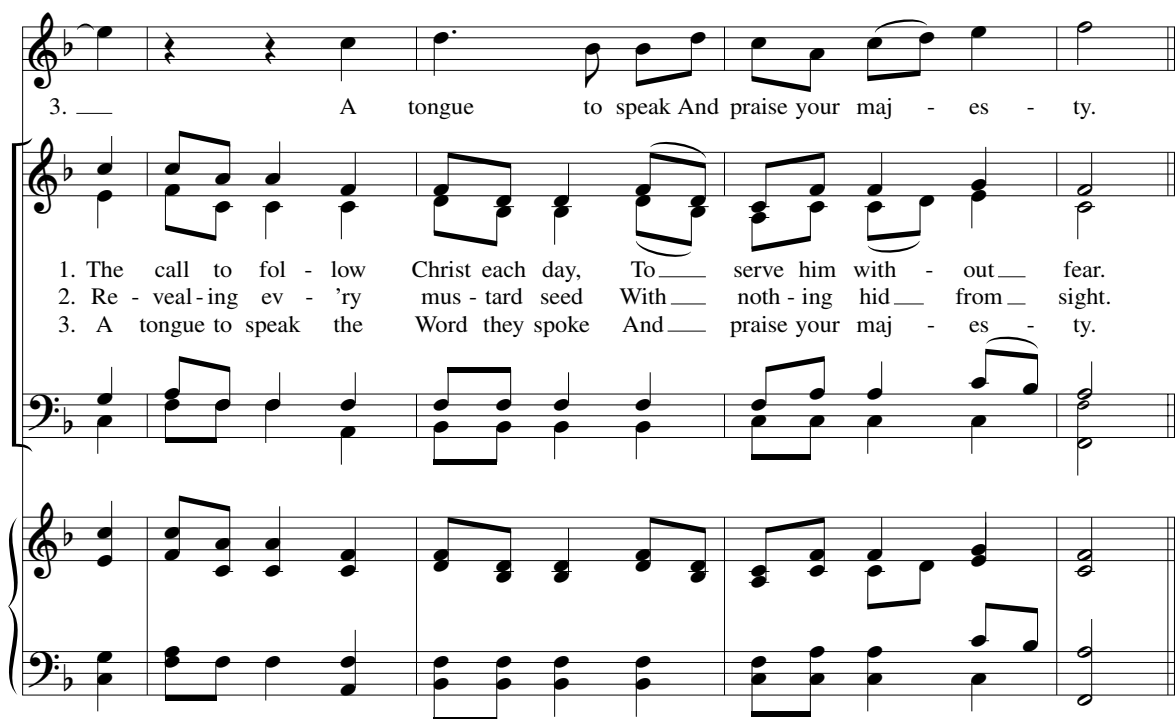
Tenor
Bass

Keyboard



3. _____ A tongue to speak And praise your maj - es - ty.

1. The call to fol - low Christ each day, To _____ serve him with - out _____ fear.
2. Re - veal - ing ev - 'ry mus - tard seed With _____ noth - ing hid _____ from _____ sight.
3. A tongue to speak the Word they spoke And _____ praise your maj - es - ty.



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Conversion of St. Paul (January 25)

When blinded, Saul perceived the light
That only faith can see.
As Paul he preached this word to all:
That faith shall set us free.

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Both Timothy and Titus shared
The word and work of Paul,
And with him shared the blessing cup
That Christ poured out for all.

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Though Peter thrice denied his Christ
His Christ made him the Rock,
And Christ appointed him the first
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John Mark became just Mark and wrote:
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Repent, believe and mark the Cross
The Gospel’s first demand.

Ss. Philip and James (May 3)

The eager Philip found the Lord
And called all come and see,
But he, like James, would have to walk
The way of Calvary.

St. Matthias (May 14)

The Twelve for twelve by lot and prayer
The good Matthias chose
To preach to all with ears to hear
That Christ from death arose.

St. Barnabas (June 11)

Both Barnabas and Silas served
That servant of the Lord,
And for their service they received
The cross as their reward.

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John’s father prophesied his son
Would tell of sin’s release:
Behold the Lamb of God who comes
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Ss. Peter and Paul (June 29)

In Rome did Peter find his cross
And Paul his two-edged sword.
By blood and faith the two were joined
In witness to their Lord.

St. Thomas (July 3)

The doubting Thomas placed his hand
Into Christ’s wounded side.
In faith he cried “My Lord and God!”
To Christ, the Crucified.

St. Silas (July 13)

Both Barnabas and Silas served
That servant of the Lord,
And for their service they received
The cross as their reward.

St. Mary Magdalene (July 22)

Into the garden Mary went
To seek the Crucified;
But Christ found her and showed himself
Alive and glorified.

St. James (July 25)

The Sons of Thunder, James and John,
Sought glory at Christ’s side,
But Christ for glory gave a cup,
And humbleness for pride.

St. Bartholomew (August 24)

Bartholomew pursued his Christ
To gain both love and life,
And he for Christ in sacrifice
Embraced the martyr’s knife.

St. Nathaniel (August 24)

Nathaniel, guileless as a dove,
Was called to come and see,
And Christ surprised his wonderment
With God’s reality.

St. Matthew (September 21)

When Matthew heard his name, he left
His world of gold and greed
To lose all things and gain that life
That knows no loss nor need.

St. Luke (October 18)

The gentle Luke the Gospel told
For every ear to hear:
To all the outcast, poor, and weak
God’s Kingdom has come near.

Ss. Simon and Jude (October 28)

The Zealot Simon burned with zeal
But Christ became his fire,
And Jude, like Simon, learned in death
That love perfects desire.

St. Andrew (November 30)

When Andrew asked what could be done
With five loaves and two fish,
The Lord Christ took and blessed and broke
And shared it all as gift.

Those Called by Christ

DETROIT, CM (86 86)

A Supplement to the Kentucky Harmony, 1820

Arranged by Randall DeBruyn

Harry Hagan, OSB

The musical score is arranged in five systems. The top system is for Flute, followed by a Descant section. The third system is for Soprano Alto, with lyrics for five verses. The fourth system is for Tenor Bass, and the fifth system is for Keyboard. The music is in 4/4 time with a key signature of one flat (B-flat).

Flute

Descant

4. They fol - lowed ev - 'ry step,
5. Come, Chris - tians, fol - low.

Soprano Alto

1. Those ___ called by Christ and by ___ him ___ sent To
2. Came ___ Pe - ter, An - drew, James ___ and ___ John Their
* 3. Like ___ Mar - tha man - y came ___ to ___ serve, No
4. They ___ fol - lowed ev - 'ry step ___ he ___ took ___ No
5. Come, ___ Chris - tians, fol - low Christ ___ this ___ day! Take

Tenor Bass

Keyboard

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***This verse, (for general discipleship as well as the Feast of St. Martha on July 29), may be replaced by an alternate verse for another specific saint's feast day. Alternate verses are found on page 3 of this octavo.**

4. No place to lay their head. King - dom's righ -
 5. Take your Cross and run. You shall win

1. preach and to pro - claim (Made known) Made known to all the
 2. Christ to seek and find, (And when) And when he called them
 3. task too hard or small; (Like Ma-) Like Ma - ry they were
 4. place to lay their head - (They sought) They sought the king - dom's
 5. up your Cross and run! (And you) And you shall win a

4. - teous - ness, And by his word were fed.
 5. a crown That shall out - shine the sun.

1. King - dom come, And now with Christ they reign.
 2. each by name, They left their nets be - hind.
 3. held by love: Two sis - ters but one call.
 4. righ - teous - ness And by his word were fed.
 5. shin - ing crown That shall out - shine the sun.

Your Praise, O Lord

(Te Deum Brevis)

TE DEUM BREVIS, SM (66 86)

Tobias Colgan, OSB

Harry Hagan, OSB

Choral and trumpet arrangement by Craig Kingsbury

Trumpet

Descant

Soprano
Alto

Tenor
Bass

Keyboard

4. O Fa - ther,

1. Your praise, O Lord, we sing, Your
2. The u - ni - verse ex - pands And
3. The bright a - pos - tle choir And
4. O Fa - ther in - fin - ite, O

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4. O true and on - ly Son, O Ho - ly

1. might - y deeds pro - claim, And with the an - gels
 2. all your won - ders boast: O ho - ly, ho - ly,
 3. white - robed mar - tyr band Call forth to join their
 4. true and on - ly Son, O Ho - ly Spir - it,

4. Com - fort - er: Praise you, Three in One.

1. we de - clare The glo - ry of your name.
 2. ho - ly Lord, Most ho - ly God of Hosts.
 3. joy - ous hymn The Church in ev - 'ry land.
 4. Com - fort - er: We praise you, Three in One.

Those Called by Christ

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FLUTE

Musical score for Flute, consisting of three staves of music in 4/4 time, key of B-flat major. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The melody is written in a simple, diatonic style with various note values and rests. The second and third staves continue the melody, with the third staff ending with a double bar line.

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TRUMPET in B \flat

Musical score for Trumpet in B-flat, consisting of three staves of music in 4/4 time, key of B-flat major. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. The melody is written in a simple, diatonic style with various note values and rests. The second and third staves continue the melody, with the third staff ending with a double bar line.

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Author Notes

“Apostles and Evangelists” & “Those Called by Christ”

Those who daily celebrate the Eucharist and Liturgy of the Hours need hymns for feasts, and both of these hymns were written first of all for those daily celebrations.

The two basic hymns allow an assembly to learn a small amount of music, and the many verses allow the music to be used for many feasts. The settings by Randall DeBruyn and Craig Kingsbury take these hymns to a new level of celebration, and at least two possibilities present themselves.

First, these hymns could be used to celebrate the patronal feast day of a parish. In Europe, the feast of the patron, which often coincided with the dedication of the church, was traditionally marked with a great celebration both inside and outside the church called “Kermesse” (Church-Mass). One of the hymns might also be used as a kind of “alma mater” which is sung at important parish events with the appropriate patronal verse.

Secondly, the basic hymn (without special verses) could be used to mark events of call and discipleship: e.g. baptism, confirmation, the beginning and end of the school year or of religious education, etc.

“Your Praise, O Lord”

Te Deum Brevis (The Short Te Deum)

The *Te Deum* is a very early hymn, mentioned already in the *Rule of St. Benedict* (c. 530 A.D.). In Benedictine monasteries, it was common to sing the *Te Deum* on Sundays before or after reading the Gospel at vigils. During a visit to Blue Cloud Abbey, in South Dakota, which still uses it each Sunday, Abbot Thomas asked for a short English version of this rather long hymn. The Latin word for “short, brief” is “*brevis*”—thus the name: *Te Deum Brevis*—the “Short *Te Deum*.” Still this hymn rather faithfully condenses the first part of that text celebrating the Trinity.

Traditionally the *Te Deum* is sung on occasions of great joy and thanksgiving: the end of war, the election of a pope, the visit of a great person, such as the bishop. As a result, many famous composers (Vivaldi, Mozart, Verdi, et al.) have settings for this text. Father Tobias’ tune captures the joyous shout of this confession, and Craig Kingsbury uses trumpets to emphasize the joy.


This arrangement of the *Te Deum* could be sung to mark a special event in the life of a parish community or to add a note of praise which is always appropriate.

—Harry Hagan, OSB


Assembly Edition

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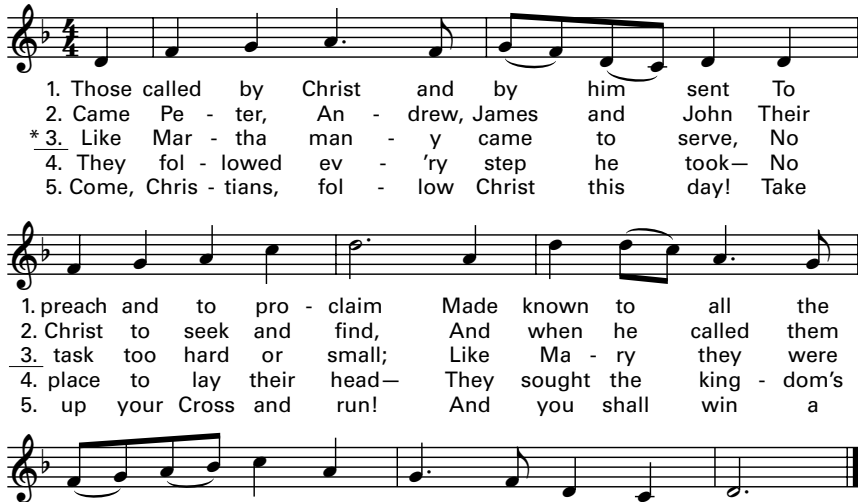
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TE DEUM BREVIS
Tobias Colgan, OSB

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 3. The bright a - pos - tle choir And
 4. O Fa - ther in - fin - ite, O

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