Seasonal Responsorial Psalms in English (with optional Hawaiian antiphons) in the Hawaiian Slack key Guitar, Chang-a-lang and Chalang-a-lang styles. *2024 Edition*





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HAWAIIAN PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS

<u>'Ili'ili & Pū'ili:</u> Play the top line of the percussion staff



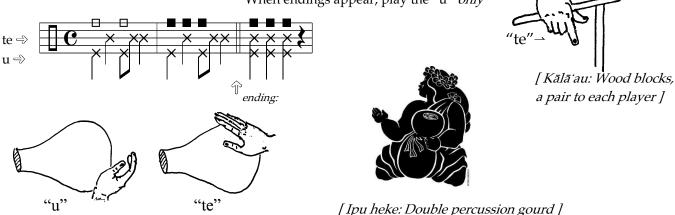
['Ili'Ili: Pebble castanets, a pair to each hand] [Pū'ili: Split-bamboo rattle, a pair to each player]
[another option: Pū'ili can instead play the "te" of the percussion staff score]

<u>Kālā'au:</u> *In ensemble,* play the 1st beat of a phrase (a group of measures); avoid playing on every measure's downbeat.

If $k\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ au replaces 'ili'ili and $p\bar{u}$ 'ili, then use the top line; $\Box = u''$, $\blacksquare = te''$

<u>Ipu & Ipu heke:</u> Play the "u-te" pattern of the percussion score.

When endings appear; play the "u" only



[Ipu: Single percussion gourd]
(also known as ipu heke'ole)

(See pgs. 173-176 "Ipu" in <u>Hawaiian Music and Musicians</u> (ed. George Kanahele) 1979 [University Press of Hawai'i] for excellent detail on performance with the ipu heke)

<u>Kā'eke'eke & Kā'eke'eke nui:</u> Play the "u-te" pattern of the percussion score. *(see score directly above)* When endings appear; play the "u" and "te" together.



[Kā'eke'eke: Bamboo pipes ; left drum is tall "u" and right drum is shorter "te"] [Kā'eke'eke nui; Double-noded (or more) bamboo pipes]



Pahu drum: Improvise according to the ensemble's needs and local drumming traditions.

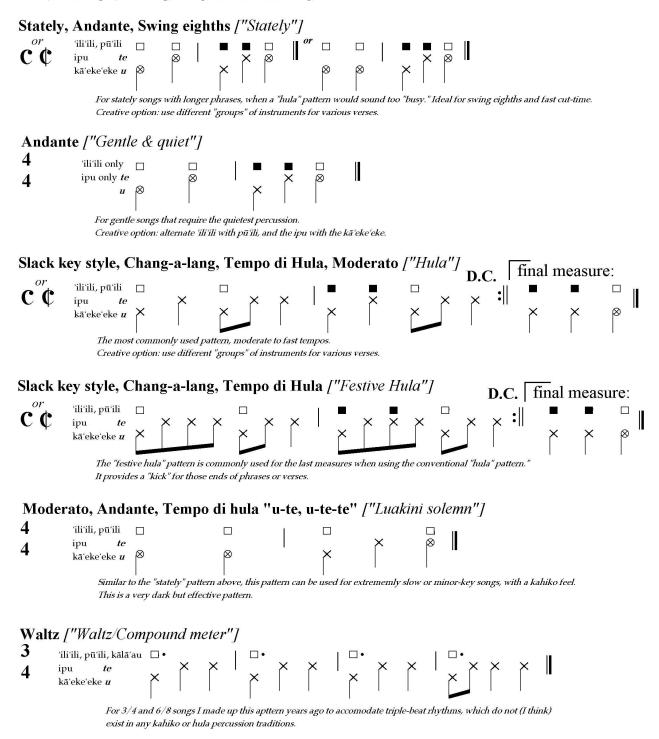
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<u>'Ulī'ulī:</u> Improvise according to the ensemble's needs and local traditions.

PATTERNS FOR HAWAIIAN PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS

Each of the psalm settings have specially written percussion parts. They are creatively based on these patterns commonly in use.

(KEY: Tempo (Strumming) label ["Percussion nickname"])



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GUITAR & 'UKULELE STRUMS FOR THE PSALMS OF HAWAIIAN PSALMS LUA



When playing Hawaiian percussion instrument patterns, you are not limited to those patterns in the score. You are able to improvise according to your local traditions and personal abilities. You can find an explanation of Hawaiian percussion instruments on page 2 and 3 of this collection.

A chart of Guitar and 'Ukulele strumming patterns is found on page 5. You are not limited to the strumming suggestions, and are welcomed to even figure out tablature for a true slack key guitar [kī hō'alu] arrangement. I would be most grateful if you'd share that arrangement with myself and others who use this music. Mahalo! Below are suggested strum patterns for these psalms:

Psalm 84 "How Lovely" [Ka'ililauokekoa]

⇒Ant: Stately or Andante / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 19 "The Message of God's Glory" [Kaleo]

⇒Ant: Chalang-a-lang, new / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 113 "May the Name of the Lord be Blessed" [Maika'ī Nō]

⇒Ant: Stately or Andante / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Luke 1 "I Acclaim the Greatness of the Lord" [Hoʻonani]

⇒Ant: Andante / Vrs: U-te or Stately

Psalm 34 "Taste and See" [Makanalua]

⇒Ant: Chalang-a-lang, new / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 85 "Let Us See, O Lord, your Salvation" [Maluhia]

⇒Ant: U-te / Vrs: U-te, Stately, or Andante

Psalm 95 "Listen Today to God's Voice" [Ho'olohe]

⇒Ant: Andante / Vrs: U-te

Psalm 63 "God, My God, for You I Long" [Makewai]

→Ant: Chang-a-lang a.k.a. Hawaiian cut time / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 80 "Restore to Us the Light of Your Presence" [Ho'ohuli]

→Ant: Chang-a-lang a.k.a. Hawaiian cut time / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 25 "To You, O Lord" [Mele Hikina]

⇒ Ant. Stately / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 126 "Yes, God Works Wonders" [Likeke]

⇒Entire song: Chang-a-lang a.k.a. Hawaiian cut time

Psalm 33 "Happy the People" [Waikaloa]

⇒Ant: Chalang-a-lang, new / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 71 "My Lips Shall Sing" [Melena'au]

➡Ant: Slow Chalang-a-lang, new or Stately /

Vrs: Chalang-a-lang, new

Psalm 100 "God is Our Shepherd" [Kona Po'e]

► Ant: Chalang-a-lang, new or Chang-a-lang / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 96 "Go Out to the World" [I Mua ka 'Ōlelo Hawai'i]

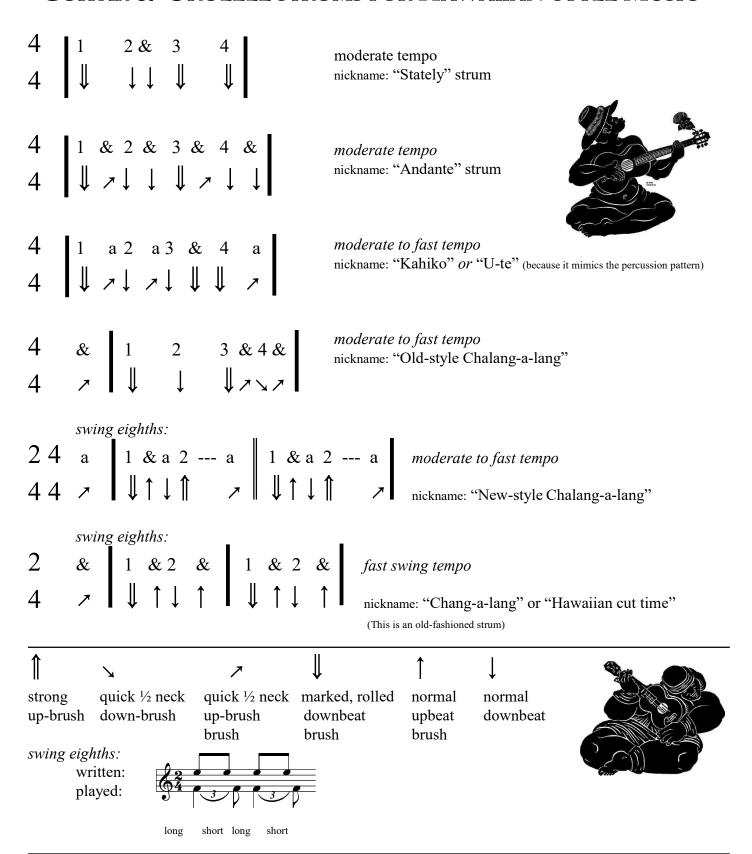
➡Ant: Chang-a-lang or Chalang-a-lang, new or old / Vrs: U-te or Andante

Psalm 104 "Send Forth Your Spirit, O Lord" [Hōʻano Hou]

➡Ant: Chang-a-lang a.k.a. Hawaiian cut time / Vrs: same, faster

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GUITAR & 'UKULELE STRUMS FOR HAWAIIAN-STYLE MUSIC



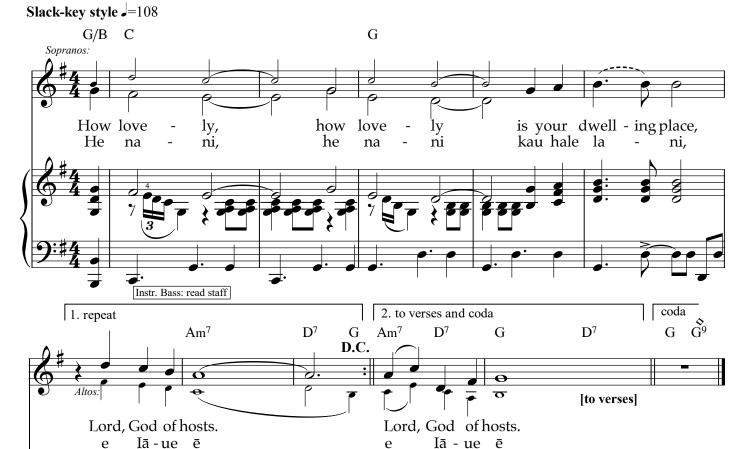
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Commissioned by and dedicated to Jack & Charito Schaeffer, with much aloha Ps. 84: 3-4.5-6.8.11 [330, 703, 771, 808]

Robert M. Mondoy, 1995

to verses: accelerando

to coda: ritardando



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Ha - ku

The verses of this setting of Psalm 84 are based on the 1930s secular song "Kaʻililauokekoa" by Henry Waiaʻu (1889-1949). Henry Waiaʻu was the choir director of Līhuʻe Hawaiian Church on Kauaʻi many years ago. His daughter and fellow parishoner Hale Sylvester granted me permission to use the tune for a psalm-setting. This mirthful melody suits quite well the joy of the psalm's verses. The refrain is my original work. This composition has proven to be quite fun for the assembly and music ministry to sing.

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Ha - ku





Psalm 19 * "The Message of God's Glory" [Kaleo]

Dedicated to Don, Teresa, and Tomás Kaleonahenaheokekaihawanawana Mondoy-Jack, with much aloha

Ps. 19: 2-3.4-5 [818]

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"Kaleo" is an original composition, and this psalm often celebrates the anticipation of the first coming [Advent] and also the end-time [anticipating the second coming]. In this light, Psalm 19 [Kaleo] can also be used for those occasions celebrating the power of the proclaimed word and those proclaiming it. The verses require study and practice, but the effort may prove worth your while. Note the Hawaiian percussion parts include $k\bar{a} l\bar{a} au$.

Psalm 113 * "May the Name of the Lord be Blessed" [Maika'i Nō]

Commissioned by Charito Schaeffer in commemoration of 25 years of ministerial service at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace
Ps. 113: 1-3.4-6.7-9 [883.2, 924.2]
Robert M. Mondoy, 1995







Luke 1 * "I Acclaim the Greatness of the Lord" [Ho'onani] The Magnificat

Dedicated to Mark and Paula [Mondoy] Scott, and John Kenneth Scott, with much aloha

Lk. 1, 46-48.,49-50. 53-54 (added: [8]

Robert M. Mondoy, 1996





The Magnificat is one of the church's most beloved prayers. This *Pane Halelū* [responsorial psalm] echoes the simple strength of Mary's faith in God's plan of salvation. Use the imitation of the antiphon *only* when your group is well practiced enough not to overcome the assembly's part. Alternate the 'ili'ili and pū'ili; you may find that alternating the ipu and kā'eke'eke is also effective. The "Glory, honor, worship" should never be used in Eucharist - only for the Liturgy of the Hours.

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Verses







Psalm 34³ * "Taste and See" [Makanalua]



Makanalua is the central of the three *ahupua'a* of Kalawao County, Molokai, where Saint Damien worked among the most destitute of God's people. Henry was a dear friend to many in Hawai'i, and shared so many *mo'olelo* with us all. The text here is the official psalm-text for St. Damien's feastday. It is most appropriate that this version of Psalm 34 is based on Hawaiian music styles. Note the *kahiko* style of Hawaiian percussion in the verses - it is very different from the typical percussion rhythms used elsewhere in the Hawaiian psalter. Alternate the 'ili'ili and pū'ili; you may find that alternating the ipu and kā'eke'eke is also effective.

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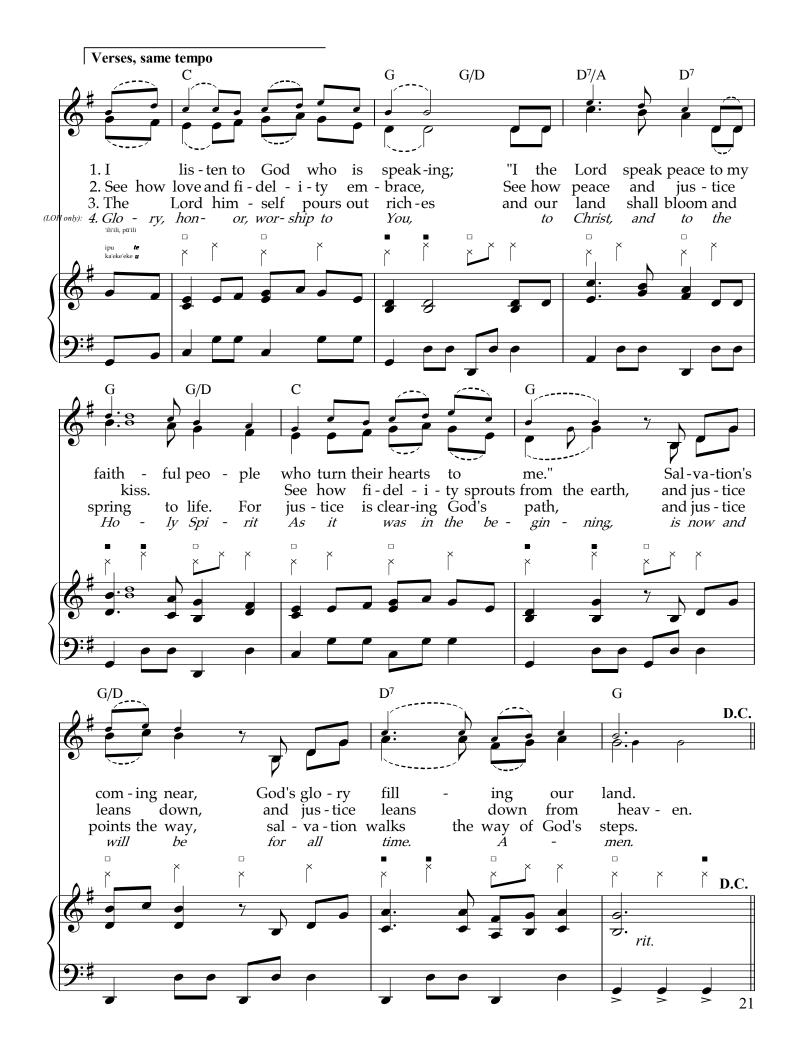


Psalm 85² * "Let Us See, O Lord, Your Salvation" [Maluhia]

Ps. 85: 9-10.11-12.13-14 [174b] Dedicated to Carol Wiles (+ 2017) (my half-sister) and husband David (+), with much aloha Robert M. Mondoy, 1996



This Advent psalm uses a gentle rhythmic sway inspired by God's gentle promise. "Maluhia", that is, the peace of God's promised coming, inspires this psalm's Hawaiian name. This setting is also useable for the feast of Mary, Queen of Peace, the patron of the Diocese of Honolulu. The overall tempo should be unhurried, and the melody and harmony sung with warmth and simplicity. You may even want to use an ipu rhythm on the antiphon in addition to rhythmic patterns in the verses.



Psalm 95² * "Listen Today to God's Voice" [Hoʻolohe]

Ps. 95: 1-2.6.7-8 [28, 71, 174s] Dedicated to Pat, K

Dedicated to Pat, Karen, Kathryn, Melanie, & Meredith Mondoy, with much aloha

Robert M. Mondoy, 1996



This is one of the classic seasonal psalms for Ordinary Time of God's persistent call to conversion and a deeper relationship with him. The story of Meribah and Masah can be found in Ex 17.7 and Nm. 20.13. The melody of the antiphon beckons, rather than demands, while the setting of the verses exhorts God's people to renew their relationship with their savior and their rock. Note the unusual rhythm patterns for the Hawaiian percussion group. This version of Psalm 95 lends itself easily to interpretative *hula*.

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Psalm 63 * "God, my God, for You I Long" [Makewai]

Ps.63:2.4.5-6.8-9 [96,124,174r,791.5]

Dedicated to the Allen & Anita Nāone family, with much aloha



Ke Make Wai ["Thirst"] should be sung with great earnestness, but not very loudly. The swing eighths should lend a feel of gentle sway in the antiphon, and the verses should not be sung too aggressively. The intention of the composer to imitate, through music, rhythm and harmony, a sense of thirst and longing. For Liturgy of the Word, you may choose to omit a verse; for Morning Prayer [Liturgy of the Hours], you'll need to also use the doxological verse.



Ps. 80: 2-3.15-16.18-19 [2, 12]

Dedicated to Alika William Cullen, with much aloha

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Relaxed chang-a-lang style swing eighths 1=80



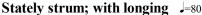
Ho'ohuli is a very *nahenahe* [gentle] rendition that encourages the assembly to sing in a directly affectionate way to the shepherd of Israel. The antiphon should be sung in a relaxed manner. The cantor/choir can sing the verses a little *rubato*, but need to restore the original tempo at the end because the antiphon comes in right away.

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Ps.25: 4-5.8-9.10.14 [3, 174a] Dedicated to Tum, Jayne, & Catherine Kaimana Mondoy, with much aloha

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This Advent seasonal psalm expresses the longing that is so characteristic of this season of waiting. The choir may want to improvise harmony for the verses, but keep the antiphon in melodic unison. If the Hawaiian text in the middle of the verses poses a problem, use the English. If you are singing the antiphon $ma\,ka$ 'oleonomemor have wing the eighths or round them off as triplet quarters. Follow the suggested metronome markings. This setting [as are many settings of Psalm 25] is also quite appropriate for funeral celebrations.

Ps.126: 1-2.2-3.4-5.6 [6,36]

Dedicated to Richard Kupo, ss.cc., with much friendship and aloha

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This setting of Psalm 126 is unabashedly chalang-a-lang, in the manner of *hula 'auana*. The enthusiastic pace of the piece remains constant, as if the joy of redemption is found difficult to formalize, finding a better expression as *le'ale'a*, as mirthful shouts of joy. There is no vamp anytime before singing the antiphon, so be sure your psalmist is ready to invite the assembly to sing. Have fun with this one, the laughter is in the music...

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Ps. 33: 4-5.6.9.18-19 [165]

Dedicated to the Kupau family of Pukuilua,

Robert M. Mondoy, 1996

in memory of Joseph Noa Kupau & Agnes Mahealani Momoa Kupau, with much aloha

Chang-a-lang style swing eighths =108



The tune "Waikaloa" by John (& Abby) Pi'ilani Watkins provides the basis of this arrangement. Waikaloa is a name place from the Hāna bay area, so I decided to dedicate this arrangement of Psalm 33 to a fellow music minister and her family from Pukuilua. This psalm can be used for Trinity Sunday, other Sundays of the Easter season as well as Ordinary Time. The change of tempo and strumming style changes abruptly when the verse begins. Be sure the guitars, ukes and Hawaiian percussionists are prepared!.



Psalm 71 * "My Lips Shall Sing" [Melena'au]

Ps. 71: 1-2.3-4.5-6.15-17 [72]

Dedicated to Conrad Rico (d. 2007) & Clifford Smith, with much aloha

Robert M. Mondoy, 1996

Chang-a-lang style, not too fast, swing or straight eighths =92





Ps. 100: 1-2.3.5 [51, 174t]

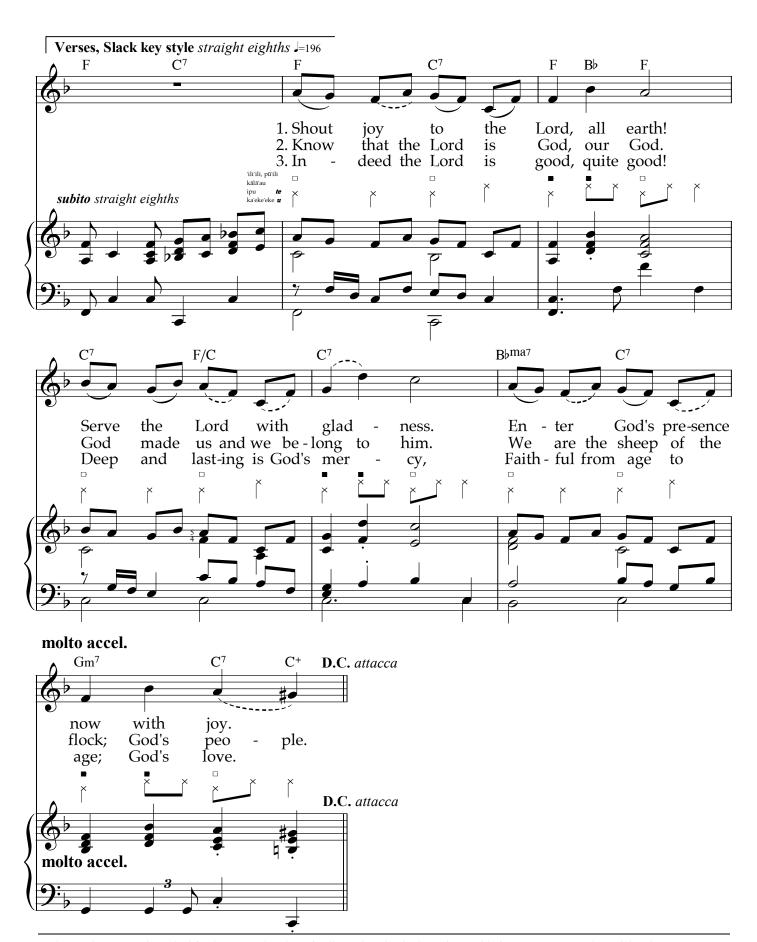
Dedicated to Mary Souza, with much aloha

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Chang-a-lang or Chalang-a-lang style swing eighths J=138



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Psalm 100 is a seasonal standard for the seasonal psalms of ordinary time, but is also quite useable for Easter Season. The antiphon is enthusiastically proud of the relationship between God's people and its great shepherd, and should be sung accordingly. The verses are a little tricky to sing, so practice them well and sing them with excitement. Note the unusual rhythm patterns for the Hawaiian percussion group.

Ps. 96:1-2.2-3.10 [771.4]

Dedicated to John (d. 2000) and Margaret Peters and family, with much aloha

Robert M. Mondoy, 1996

Chang-a-lang or Chalang-a-lang style swing eighths J=138



This text of this psalm is originally from the collection of psalms for ordinations. It is nonetheless appropriate for certain Ordinary time celebrations. The tempos for the antiphon and verses are quite contrasted, so be prepared to "put on the brakes". Try the Hawaiian percussion rhythms as they are. This original melody's title means "Forward with the good news". Would that all our efforts at spreading the good news be as enthusiastic as this *chalang-a-langa* piece.

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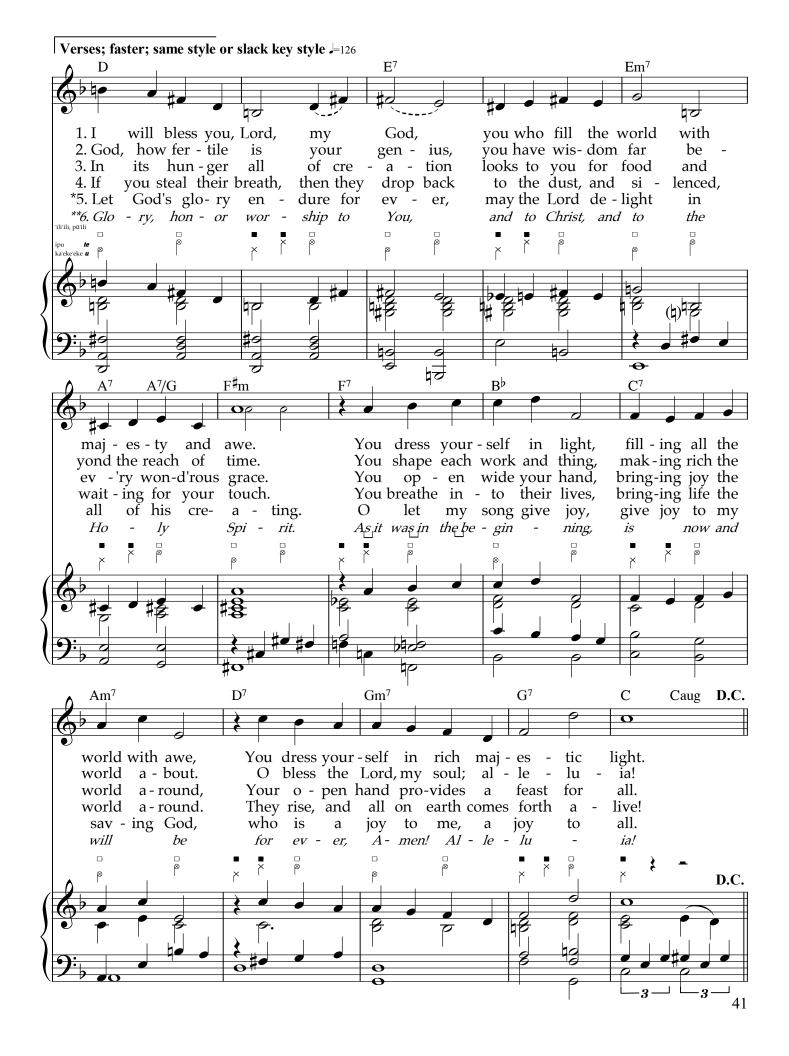


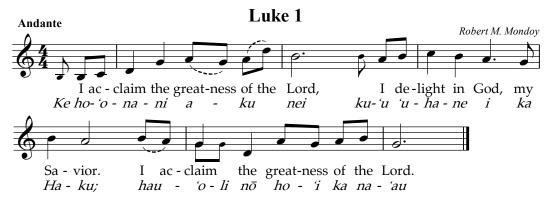
Psalm 104² * "Breathe Forth Your Spirit, O Lord" [Hōʻano Hou]

Ps. 104: 1-2.24.35.27-28.29.30.34 [62, 63] Dedicated to Rosemary Hashimoto, with much aloha



The harmonic framework of the verses of Psalm 104 is written this way so that the contrast of ideas of life with or without the Spirit is brought forth musically. This psalm setting lends itself well to *hula* interpretation. The antiphon should be relaxed and cheery, while the verses praise the power of God the Holy Spirit. *Verses 1, 2, 3, 4 are for Pentecost Vigil, while verses 1,4,5 are for the Sunday feast of Pentecost. **The "Glory, honor, and worship" doxological verse is only for Liturgy of the Hours, not for Eucharist.





- 1. I acclaim the greatness of the Lord, I delight in God who is my savior, who regarded me in my humble state.

 Truly from this day on all will call me blest.
- 2. For almighty God is wonderful in power, he has used that strength, his might for me. Holy the Lord's name! whose mercy embraces all the faithful living now, one generation to the next.
- 3. The mighty arm of God now scatters all the proud, pulls all tyrants down from their lofty thrones. The mighty arm of God raises up the lowly ones. The Lord fills the starving, leaving hungry the rich.
- 4. God rescues lowly Israel, God remembers mercy to his chosen ones. He recalls the promise made to our ancestors, to Abraham's heirs for ever and ever.
- LOH only: 5. Glory, honor, worship to You, O Father and to Christ, your Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now, and will be forever. Amen, amen.

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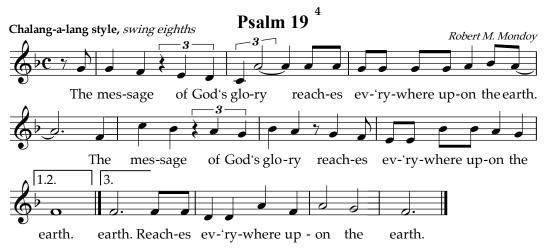


- 1. Lord, make me know your ways; Lord teach me how to live; E maliu mai (Turn now, and hear my call).
- Steer me in your way of truth, Be there as my saving God, You, my constant hope.
- 2. The Lord is always good, the Lord is always upright; Maika'i nō ka Haku (How good is our Lord).
- Our God leads the humble, our God teaches all the poor; God, the faithful guide.
- 3. His ways are faithfulness, his way is loving; Hohonu ke aloha (So deep God's tender ways).

 $\label{thm:covenant} \textit{Friendship of the Lord is the gift to those who follow him; his covenant revealed.}$

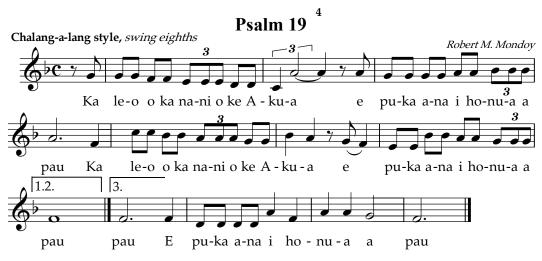
- 4. (LOH only) Glory, honor, worship to You, to Christ and to the Holy Spirit.
- As it was in the beginning, is now and will be for ever. Amen.

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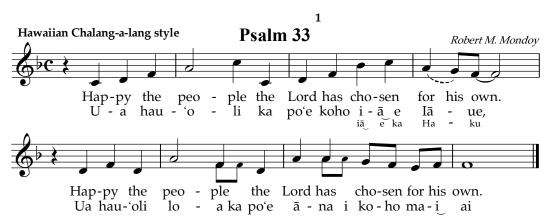
- 1. The heavens proclaim your glory, O God, and the firmament, the work of your hands. Day unto day takes up the story and night unto night makes known the message; night unto night makes the message known.
- 2. No speech, no word, no voice is heard yet their reach extends through all the earth, and their words to the utmost bounds of the world.

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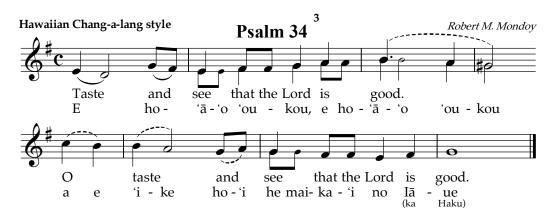
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- 1. O sing to God a new song, make a song to match your shout of joy. God is the lover of truth and justice, filling all the earth with love.
- God speaks, the heavens are made; God breathes and all the stars shine. All the power and the beauty of the sea God holds within his loving hands.
- 3. God keeps a loving eye, God looks on all who believe in him. Bringing food in times of famine, Rescuing and saving us from death.
- 4. With all we are we wait for God. God who is our Lord, our help, our shield. So our hearts find joy in the Lord. Love us, Lord! We wait for you.

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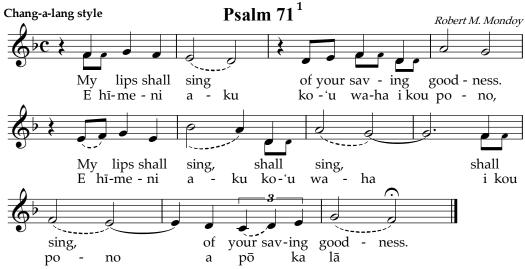
- 1. I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise always on my lips. In the Lord my soul shall makes its boast. The humble shall hear and be glad.
- Look towards him and be radiant; let your faces not be ashamed. This poor one called; and the Lord heard him and rescued him from all distress.
- 3. The angel of the Lord is right there to rescue those in need.. Come and drink in the richness of God. They are happy who seek refuge in him.
- 4. Many trials beset the just ones, but the Lord will rescue them the same. God will guard their way and their works, every part of them shall be watched by the Lord God.

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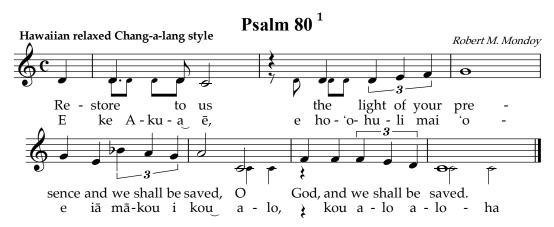
- 1. God, my God, for you I long, My soul thirsts for you, my body aches for you like a weary waterless land. God my peace, my spirit longs for you.
- 2. God, I gaze on your sanctuary, I see your strength, I see your glory. How your love is better than life. God, my love, my spirit sings for joy.
- 3. God, I bless you with all my being. My heart blesses you, my speech is full of praise. Now I feast at such a rich banquet. God, my joy, my spirit celebrates.
- 4. God, you help me everywhere I go. My soul clings to you, my burdens you will bear. I rejoice beneath your wings. God, my help, my life rests in your care.
- 5. [LOH only] Glory, honor, worship to you, our praise to Christ and to the Holy Spirit, As it was in the beginning, is now and till the end of time, Amen.

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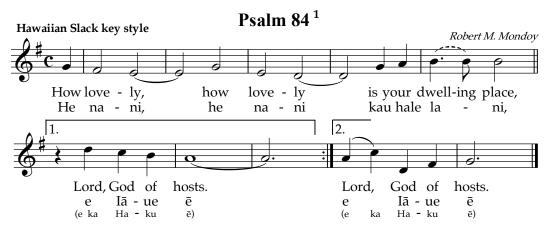
- 1. In you, O Lord, I take shelter; your love never fails. You always hear my call. In your justice, free me; by your power, save me; with your gentle ways rescue me.
- 2. In you I take my refuge; you, my tower and safe haven. Keep me safe, my rock. From the hand of the wicked, from the grip of the ruthless, far from all who harm me, saving God!
- 3. For it is you, O Lord, who are my hope and trusty guide. For it is you, O Lord, who loved me from my youth, since my mother's womb. So my hope has always been in you.
- 4. My lips shall speak your glory and my heart shall daily sing and shout your saving goodness shown to me this lifetime, teaching me your glory. So I still proclaim your wondrous deeds.
- LOH only 5. All glory, honor, worship, to You, O Father, and to Christ, and to the Holy Spirit.

As it was in the beginning, is now and will be for ever. Amen.



- 1. Hear us, O shepherd of Israel, leader of Joseph's flock, shine forth from your throne. Gather your strength; come, and save us!
- 2. Turn now, O God of might, turn our way, look down from heaven, tend your cherished vine. Turn to us now; come, and save us!
- 3. Rest now your hand upon your chosen one. We look to you for strength, give us your love. We call to you; give us life again.

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- 1. My soul is yearning, and yearning, is yearning for the courts of the Lord. My heart and my soul ring out their joy to God, the living God. Even the sparrow, and swallow, they find a nest for their brood and lay their young right by your altars, O Lord of hosts, my King and my God.
- 2. They are happy, so happy, yes, happy they who dwell in your house, forever they sing your praise and glorify the beauty of your name. We are happy, so happy, yes, happy for our strength is in you, for deep within our hearts we know the roads to your holy place.
- 3. One day is better, so better, is better in your courts than a thousand anywhere; so much do I prefer the dwelling place of God. The Lord will bless us, will bless us, will bless us with his favor and glory, O, happy we who dwell in you and trust your name, Lord, God of hosts.

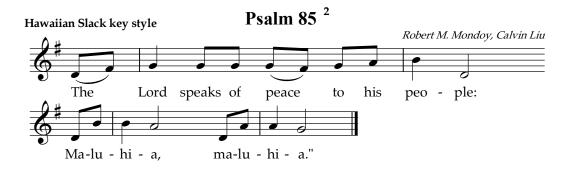
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- 1. I listen to God who is speaking: "I, the Lord, speak peace to my faithful people who turn their hearts to me." Salvation's coming near, God's glory filling our land.
- 2. See how love and fidelity embrace, see how peace and justice kiss. See how fidelity sprouts from the earth, and justice leans down, and justice leans down from heaven.
- 3. The Lord himself pours out riches and our land shall bloom and spring to life. For justice is clearing God's path, and justice points the way, salvation walks the way of God's steps.
- 4. (LOH only) Glory, honor, worship to You, to Christ and to the Holy Spirit, as it was in the beginning, is now, and will be for all time. Amen.

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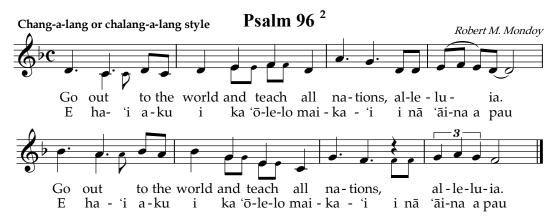
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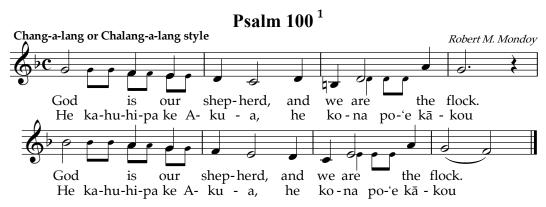
- 1. Come, sing with joy to God. Shout to our savior, our rock. Enter God's presence with praise, enter with shouting and with song, shouting and song.
- 2. Come, bow down and worship, kneel to the one who made us. This is our God, our shepherd; we are the flock led with care, led with care.
- 3. O, listen to God proclaiming; "Harden no heart when I speak. Do not repeat the deeds of Meribah, those of Masah, where your people tested, tested my love.".

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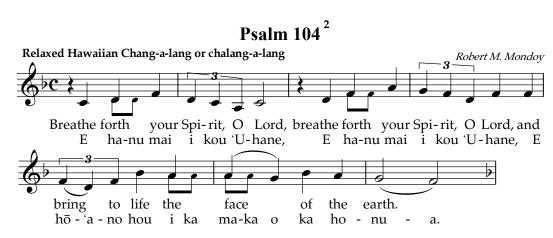
- 1. O sing a new song to the Lord, 'uhe'uhene Sing now and bless God's name, all you on earth; everything, everyone, everywhere!
- 2. Proclaim God's wonders day by day, 'uhe'uhene Proclaim the triumph of our God, and tell all God's wonders to people everywhere!
- 3. Tell all the nations: "God rules!", 'uhe'uhene Firm is the world he made for all; God's judgement equal to nations everywhere.

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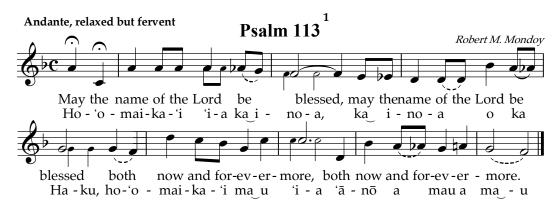
- 1. Shout joy to the Lord, all earth; serve the Lord with gladness, enter God's presence now with joy.
- 2. Know that the Lord is God, our God. God made us and we belong to him. We are the sheep of the flock, God's people.
- 3. Indeed the Lord is good, quite good! Deep and lasting is God's mercy. Faithful from age to age, God's love..

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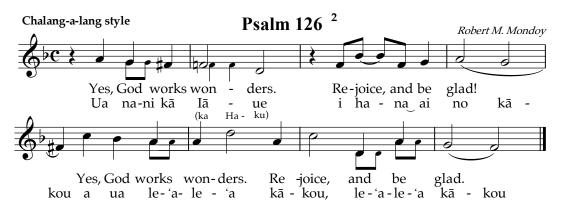
- 1. I will bless you, Lord, my God, you who fill the world with majesty and awe. You dress yourself in light, filling all the world with awe, You dress yourself in rich majestic light.
- 2. God, how fertile is your genius, You have wisdom far beyond the reach of time. You shape each work and thing, making rich the world about. O bless the Lord, my soul, alleluia!
- 3. In its hunger all of creation looks to you for food and every wondrous grace. You open wide your hand, bringing joy the world around, Your open hand provides a feast for all.
- 4. If you steal their breath, then they drop back to the dust, and silenced, waiting for your touch. You breathe into their lives. bringing life the world around. They rise, and all on earth comes forth alive!
- 5. Let God's glory endure forever, May the Lord delight in all of his creating. O let my song give joy, give joy to my saving God, who is a joy to me, a joy to all.
- 6. LOH only. Glory, honor, worship to you, and to Christ, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and will be forever, Amen! Alleluia!

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- 1. Servants of the Lord, praise the name of the Lord! May the name of God be blessed forever! From the sun's rising up until it sets, may the name of our God be blessed forever!.
- 2. High above the nations is the Lord and his power, high above the heavens is his glory. Who is like our God, who from his throne set in the heights, stoops to look upon us in compassion.
- 3. From the dust he lifts all of those who are bowed low, from the waste of life he raises up the poor. The barren one he gladdens, giving her a happy home, granting joy to all who lived in sorrow.

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- 1. The Lord brings us back to Zion, we are just like dreamers; laughing in our mirth, dancing for joy, with a new song on our lips.
- All the other nations, they see us, acclaiming: "Yes the Lord is with them." Yes, God works wonders; sing a new hymn to our God.
- 3. The Lord brings us back as water to land that is thirsting. Those who sowed in tears, reap now with laughing, with a new joy in their hearts.
- 4. Though they left in weeping, in sorrow seeds casting, Now they come back singing, holding high the harvest with a new hope in their lives.

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