

Welcome to Vespers for **The Festival of The Holy Cross**. The Service for Vespers can be found on p142-153 in the Lutheran Book of Worship (LBW). The Psalm for this evening is **Psalm 98 found on page 262**. The hymn is **#173**.

PSALM 98 (*The cantor will speak / sing the antiphon. The psalm will be spoken / sung in unison.*)

ANTIPHON

Shout with joy before the King, the LORD.

¹Sing to the LORD | a new song,*
for he has done | marvelous things.

²With his right hand and his | holy arm*
has he won for him- | self the victory.

³The LORD has made | known his victory;*
his righteousness has he openly shown in the sight | of the nations.

⁴He remembers his mercy and faithfulness to the | house of Israel,*
and all the ends of the earth have seen the victory | of our God.

⁵Shout with joy to the LORD, | all you lands;*
lift up your voice, re- | joice, and sing.

⁶Sing to the LORD | with the harp,*
with the harp and the | voice of song.

⁷With trumpets and the sound | of the horn*
shout with joy before the | king, the LORD.

⁸Let the sea make a noise and all | that is in it,*
the lands and those who | dwell therein.

⁹Let the rivers | clap their hands,*
and let the hills ring out with joy before the LORD, when he comes to | judge the earth.

¹⁰In righteousness shall he | judge the world*
and the peo- | ples with equity.

ANTIPHON

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The Head That Once Was Crowned



- 1 The head that once was crowned with thorns is crowned with glo - ry now;
- 2 The high - est place that heav'n af - fords is his by sov-'reign right,
- 3 The joy of all who dwell a - bove, the joy of all be - low
- 4 To them the cross, with all its shame, with all its grace, is giv'n;



a roy - al di - a - dem a - dorns the might - y vic - tor's brow.
the King of kings, and Lord of lords, and heav'n's e - ter - nal light.
to whom he man - i - fests his love, and grants his name to know;
their name, an ev - er - last - ing name, their joy, the joy of heav'n.

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Music: ST. MAGNUS, Jeremiah Clarke, 1669–1707

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