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Order of Worship

WELCOME TO ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday
May 17, 2015



Trilliums in my back yard,
by Karen Bach

A warm welcome in the name of Jesus Christ, and a special welcome to all visitors and friends. Our worship of God is enriched by your presence, and we pray that your joy will be strengthened by this time of praise and prayer.

Please join us for refreshments including Fair Trade Coffee and a time of fellowship in St Andrew's Hall after the service and consider signing our visitors' pew cards or guest book by the Princess Street doors. Peggy Sue Reynolds is our certified caregiver for the nursery. Laura Tyner-Clement is our church school teacher. Children are invited to join in either group or worship as they feel comfortable. Please ask an usher if you have any questions or require assistance, and feel free to remain seated during any portion of the worship service.

Prelude Wir glauben all an einen Gott (chant and hymn) Martin Luther
Wir glauben all an einen Gott (chorale) J.S. Bach
Wir glauben all an einen Gott (chorale prelude) F. W. Zachow

Entry of Holy Scriptures
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Prayer of Approach & The Lord's Prayer (inside)
Introit Jesu, hope of men despairing arr. J.S. Bach
Jesu, hope of men despairing, to the lost, salvation bearing, When with such triumphant might Thou o'ercam'st Thy foes in fight, breaking bars of Death's dark prison, Gloriously Thou hast arisen. Alleluia!

Greetings & Announcements

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Time with Children

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John 17:6-19 (inside)

Anthem This is my Father's World arr. Cindy Berry
This is my Father's world, and to my list'ning ears all nature sings and round me rings the music of the spheres.

Prayers of Thanksgiving & Intercession

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Presentation of Tithes & Offerings

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Doxology Praise God from whom all blessings flow (inside)

Hymn We are God's people 472

Benediction & Congregational Amen

Postlude Wir glauben all an einen Gott (chorale prelude) J.S. Bach

If you wish to leave during the Postlude, please do so quietly.

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come, thy will be done,
on earth, as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
and forgive us our debts,
as we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
the power, and the glory, forever. Amen

Responsive Psalm 1

Happy are those
who do not follow the advice of the wicked,
or take the path that sinners tread,
or sit in the seat of scoffers;

**but their delight is in the law of the Lord,
and on his law they meditate day and night.**

They are like trees
planted by streams of water,
which yield their fruit in its season,
and their leaves do not wither.

In all that they do, they prosper.

The wicked are not so,
but are like chaff that the wind drives away.
Therefore the wicked will not stand in the
judgement,
nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous;
**for the Lord watches over the way of the righteous,
but the way of the wicked will perish.**

Scripture Reading

John 17:6-19

‘I have made your name known to those whom you gave me from the world. They were yours, and you gave them to me, and they have kept your word. Now they know that everything you have given me is from you; for the words that you gave to me I have given to them, and they have received them and know in truth that I came from you; and they have believed that you sent me. I am asking on their behalf; I am not asking on behalf of the world, but on behalf of those whom you gave me, because they are yours. All mine are yours, and yours are mine; and I have been glorified in them. And now I am no longer in the world, but they are in the world, and I am coming to you. Holy Father, protect them in your name that you have given me, so that they

may be one, as we are one. While I was with them, I protected them in your name that you have given me. I guarded them, and not one of them was lost except the one destined to be lost, so that the scripture might be fulfilled. But now I am coming to you, and I speak these things in the world so that they may have my joy made complete in themselves. I have given them your word, and the world has hated them because they do not belong to the world, just as I do not belong to the world. I am not asking you to take them out of the world, but I ask you to protect them from the evil one. They do not belong to the world, just as I do not belong to the world. Sanctify them in the truth; your word is truth. As you have sent me into the world, so I have sent them into the world. And for their sakes I sanctify myself, so that they also may be sanctified in truth.

Doxology

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise God, all creatures here below;
Praise God above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen.

Notes from the Director of Music

All of today's music is about transformations. In 1714, J.S. Bach took an old melody and a text by Ernst Homburg and transformed it into a hymn. The words were later translated into English by Beatrice E. Bulman and we hear the first verse as our **Introit**.

The three **Preludes** are transformations of a 14th century Latin credo. First we hear the original chant, and then its transformation into a hymn *We all believe in one true God* by Martin Luther (1483-1546). Later, J.S. Bach set this to a new harmony and around the same time, Friedrich Wilhelm Zachow (1663-1712) further transformed it into a type of chorale prelude where only fragments of the original tune are used. The **Postlude** is a chorale prelude where Bach takes the melody and transforms it into a setting which makes use of some bold writing to continue the bold statement of the opening words: “We all believe in one true God”.

In the **Anthem**, arranger Cindy Berry takes a familiar hymn (#328) and transforms it into a beautiful anthem, going into a minor key midway through the piece and creating a flowing and interesting accompaniment with optional flute and

cello parts. The author of the text was Maltie Davenport Babcock, born in 1858 in Syracuse, New York. He was pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Lockport, N.Y. He liked to take walks along the shore of Lake Ontario, telling people before he left "I am going out to see my Father's world". Shortly after his death in 1901, a book of his poems was published. This included a poem of 16 stanzas in which he sees God in relation to the physical world. In 1930, this poem inspired Canadian organist Stanley Oliver to set some of the verses to a tune that had been composed by Franklin Lawrence Sheppard in 1915. This tune that we know as *Terra Beata* has had the most interesting transformation of all. Sheppard, born in 1852, served for a time in the Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and helped compile the Presbyterian Hymnal of 1911. When he wrote out the *Terra Beata* tune, he claimed it to be original but he must have been remembering a tune from his youth, for its resemblance to the traditional English tune *Rusper* has to be more than coincidence. So we might call this a subliminal transformation of the original tune. The tune *Rusper*, found in The English Hymnal as the tune for *Come unto me, ye weary*, is played for the **Offertory**. By hearing the original and knowing the later tune, one can hear that a subliminal transformation will often round off the corners a bit and create a more appealing tune. *This is My Father's World* remains one of my favourite hymns, thanks in part to the subconscious mind of Franklin Sheppard.

Prayers

Lord God, we are waiting,
Send your Holy Spirit on us today – we are ready.
Open our ears to listen,
our mouths to speak,
and our hearts to be filled with love for you.
Blow us inside out with your wind.
Make us blaze with your power.
Change us. Transform your world. We are ready.
Amen. *Maggie Hindley*

May the God who dances in creation,
who embraces us with human love,
who shares our lives like thunder,
bless us and drive us out with power
to fill the world with her justice.

Amen *Janet Morley*

Today...

Flowers today are placed by Aime & Donna Delacretaz in gratitude of spring!!

Ushers

Sandra & James Muth, Brian & Kim Hackett

Flower Ministry

Would you be willing to provide flowers for our worship? Please speak to Wendy Worling, w.worling@sympatico.ca

Would you like to take some flowers to share with a neighbour or fellow congregational member? Please speak to Elaine Coderre, patlain73@hotmail.com

Church School

Today and possibly next Sunday, May 24th the St. Andrew's Church School youth will be selling hand crafted glass pendants in a fund raising effort for the Kingston Street Mission.

These glass pendants were made by our church school youth at a two hour class held at The Glass House on Saturday, May 2nd. The youth were taught how to score, cut and layer coloured glass for firing in the kiln. The Glass House has drilled the holes and secured the bales or jump rings for us. Each pendant is unique in design and reflects the students' creativity! The pendants are suitable for wearing as jewellery or perhaps to be hung in a window to reflect light or for ornamentation on a pull cord for a ceiling light or fan. The cost of the pendants will be \$10.00 each so please consider supporting the Church School's fund raising cause. Thank you, *Lindsay, Gavin, Olivia, Bebeta and Laura*

Advance Notice...

Safe Handling Workshop

A representative of the Dep't of Health has offered to hold a workshop at St. Andrew's to give us information about the safe handling and storage of food.

Anyone who is interested can attend this free workshop on Wednesday, May 20th from 10A.M. to 12 Noon. It will be especially informative for those who are active in the kitchen.

Giant Pie Sale

Five years of violence in Syria continues. Millions of Syrians have had to flee their homes for other parts of the country and into other countries. All are suffering, Christians and Muslims alike. We continue to pray for peace and new beginning. And to

accompany our prayers, the Session of St. Andrew's has asked each household to consider a special offering in June to support the provision of food and temporary shelter to these refugees in the Middle East. Our support will be channelled through PWS&D and ActionByChurchesTogether (ACT - working with the Middle East Council of Churches, the International Orthodox Aid Association and World Lutheran Federation).

A member of the congregation, Martha van Allen, is offering to assist with a giant pie sale to accompany this appeal. We will be offering the pies to the community beyond the congregation, so lots of pie bakers are needed (contact Donna Delacretaz for information - all that is needed is that you can bring a certain number of pies to the church by Saturday, June 13). You can also assist by ordering a pie or two by Sunday, June 7, for pick up on Saturday, June 13 - \$10 for your choice of lemon meringue, cherry, blueberry, strawberry rhubarb, raspberry, and apple. Sign up on the bulletin board at the church or leave a message with the Church Office [613-546-6316](tel:613-546-6316) or email info@standrewskingston.org.

A Heart For Reconciliation

'All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation' (2 Corinthians 5:18). The national Truth and Reconciliation Commission's closing event will be held June 1-3, 2015 in Ottawa. Church groups across Canada are being invited by KAIROS to make Hearts for Reconciliation, to be 'planted' by local school children on the grounds of Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor General of Canada. We are being invited to embrace our native brothers and sisters who were residential school students and acknowledge that what we offered may have been with the best of intentions but has brought hurt and harm, personal and generational, cultural and indeed spiritual. This is just a gesture, but it is a beginning. There are paper patterns available in St. Andrew's Hall this morning available for our creative energies and prayerful attention, to be returned by Sunday, May 17. To take up the work of reconciliation is not easy for us as Christians, but then it was not for Christ either. And it is, we believe, the way of life.

Potluck

Our congregational potluck will be held next Sunday, May 24th.

Women's Missionary Society

The WMS will meet on Monday, May 25, at 1:30 pm in St. Andrew's Hall. Everyone is invited!

Also...

Church Tours - Summer Program

St. Andrew's has been awarded funding from the Canada Summer Jobs program again this year to hire two students to work as Cultural Interpreters. Along with some additional funding identified by Session, we will be able to employ two university students from mid-June until the end of August to welcome and engage visitors to St Andrew's Church during the summer tourist season. We would like to announce that Chloe Grande and Annie Dilworth have been hired to fill these roles. Chloe has just completed her degree in English, and will be pursuing graduate work in Journalism this fall. She is passionate about local history, speaks French and Italian, and has experience as a historical interpreter. Annie is completing her third year in English Literature and History and has been a volunteer at the Museum of Health Care in Kingston over the past year, as well as having some marketing experience. Chloe and Annie are looking forward to expanding how we draw visitors into the church, as well as involving youth - and adults - as volunteers. Stay tuned for more details as the summer approaches.

Andy Mills

"**Your Word** is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path." (Ps.119:105) Are you shining this light on the path of your walk with God? Get help with Scripture Union Bible reading guides. Contact Audrie Cossar (546-6790).

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