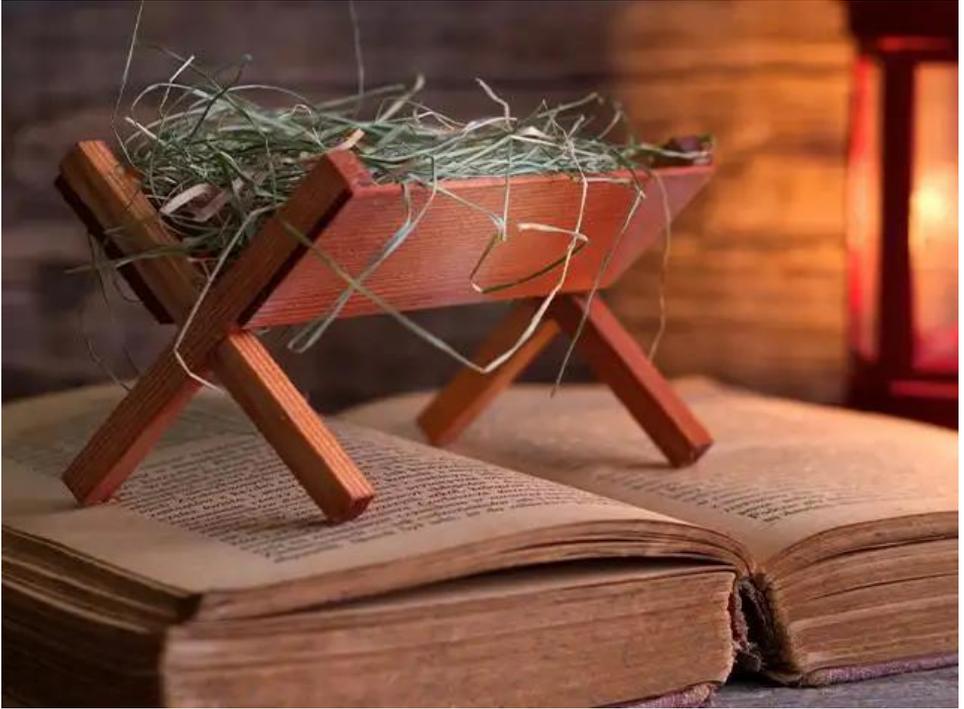


Sunday January 23, 2022



“The Bible is the cradle in which Christ is laid” – Martin Luther

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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.

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, for ever. Amen

SCRIPTURE LESSONS

Psalm 119:97-106, 169-176

Oh, how I love your law!

All the day long it is in my mind.

**Your commandment has made me wiser than my enemies,
and it is always with me.**

I have more understanding than all my teachers,
for your decrees are my study.

**I am wiser than the elders,
because I observe your commandments.**

I restrain my feet from every evil way,
that I may keep your word.

**I do not shrink from your judgements,
because you yourself have taught me.**

How sweet are your words to my taste!

They are sweeter than honey to my mouth.

Through your commandments I gain understanding;
therefore, I hate every lying way.

**Your word is a lantern to my feet
and a light upon my path.**

I have sworn and am determined
to keep your righteous judgements.

**Let my cry come before you, O Lord;
give me understanding, according to your word.**

Let my supplication come before you;

deliver me, according to your promise.

My lips shall pour forth your praise,
when you teach me your statutes.

**My tongue shall sing of your promise,
for all your commandments are righteous.**

Let your hand be ready to help me,
for I have chosen your commandments.

I long for your salvation, O Lord,
and your law is my delight.

Let me live, and I will praise you,
and let your judgements help me.

I have gone astray like a sheep that is lost;
**search for your servant,
for I do not forget your commandments.**

Hebrews 3:7-11, 4:11-13

Therefore, as the Holy Spirit says,
‘Today, if you hear his voice,
do not harden your hearts as in the rebellion,
as on the day of testing in the wilderness,
where your ancestors put me to the test,
though they had seen my works for forty years.
Therefore I was angry with that generation,
and I said, “They always go astray in their hearts,
and they have not known my ways.”
As in my anger I swore,
“They will not enter my rest.”’...

Let us therefore make every effort to enter that rest, so that no one may fall through such disobedience as theirs.

Indeed, the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit, joints from marrow; it is able to judge the thoughts and intentions of the heart. And before him no creature is hidden, but all are naked and laid bare to the eyes of the one to whom we must render an account.

2 Timothy 3:10-12, 14-17

Now you have observed my teaching, my conduct, my aim in life, my faith, my patience, my love, my steadfastness, my persecutions, and my suffering the things that happened to me in Antioch, Iconium, and Lystra. What persecutions I endured! Yet the

Lord rescued me from all of them. Indeed, all who want to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted.

But as for you, continue in what you have learned and firmly believed, knowing from whom you learned it, and how from childhood you have known the sacred writings that are able to instruct you for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus.

All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, so that everyone who belongs to God may be proficient, equipped for every good work.

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Today's **Prelude** and **Postlude** have the same form and title and are by the same composer. Louis Couperin (c.1626-1661) had studied under Jacques Champion de Chambonnières, the great harpsichordist to the King of France. Louis, his brothers Charles and François were persuaded to move from a small provincial town to Paris where they had greater opportunities, including the palace at Versailles and the church of St. Gervais. The Couperin family was to France as the Bach family was to Germany.

The "chaconne" was originally a Spanish dance form. It was built on a repeated ground bass and divided into segments of usually 4 or 8 bars. The chaconnes heard today have repeated sections, like the refrain of a hymn. Despite all the similarities mentioned, they are very different in their mood: one quite introverted and the other bombastic.

Another great hymn which is disappearing from contemporary hymn books is today's anthem, originally entitled "O Word of God Incarnate". Perhaps the language of W.H. How (1823-1897) was too Victorian and flowery and attempts were made in the 1972 Book of Praise and others from that period, to make the words sound more contemporary. A further alteration with a new title was made for our present 1997 Book of Praise (#505). For the anthem, I have combined some of these "updates", hoping that I don't offend the intentions of the author. The more commonly used tune is "Munich", with an arrangement by Felix Mendelssohn. Whatever the style, the important message remains the same.

Anthem O Christ the Word incarnate

O Christ, the Word incarnate,
O Wisdom from on high,
O Truth unchanged, unchanging,
O Light of our dark sky:
we praise you for the radiance
that from the hallowed page,
a lantern for our footsteps,
shines on from age to age.

Your people hold this treasure
from you, its source divine,
a light that to all ages
throughout the earth will shine;
it is the chart and compass
that all life's voyage through,
'mid mists and rocks and tempest,
still guides, O Christ, to you.

Oh make your church, dear Saviour,
a lamp of purest gold,
to bear before the nations
your true light as of old;
oh teach your wandering pilgrims
by this their path to trace,
till, cloud and darkness ended,
they see you face to face.

Words: William Walsham How (1823-1897) altered

Music: "Munich" Neuvermehrtes Gesangbuch 1693 Harm. Felix Mendelssohn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something New - After Service Fellowship Online THIS MORNING

Having church on the couch may be the best we can enjoy right now, but many of us miss the fellowship, especially after the service. In response, beginning January 23, the Session is inviting you to join a 15-minute discussion with the Minister each Sunday at 11:45 a.m., followed by small groups for casual conversation. Here is the link!

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81854705429?pwd=cG5QY2FjWXI6KzJVSGxQMytVUVlJQT09> Meeting ID: 818 5470 5429 Passcode: 949221

And here is a phone number (may be long distance) +1 647 374 4685 or +1 647 558 0588 - Meeting ID: 818 5470 5429 Passcode: 949221

Mid-Week Worship

This Wednesday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m. A time of song and prayer in the tradition of the Taizé community, led by Susanne Cliff-Jüngling and Wendy Luella-Perkins. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82464811989>

The Manse – Transitioning to Transitional Housing

Ryandale has a new staff person assigned to the manse, and the first couple of residents moved in this past week!

This was preceded by a great deal of work to ready the manse to hand over to Ryandale. Labour was provided by various members of St. Andrew's, particularly Andy Mills and Andy Versteeg who each dedicated a week of their vacation, and contractors - various light fixtures and switches repaired or replaced, window panes fixed, wall cracks plastered, a bathroom renovated.

Unexpectedly, the wall-to-wall carpet had to be removed. To safeguard the heritage hardwood floors, we have decided to lay floating laminate. A grant of \$10,000 has been received by Ryandale from a donor through the United Way that will be applied to this project, leaving just over the same amount needed to complete the investment.

If you would like to financially support this and future work, you can contribute through St. Andrew's, either by cheque with 'Manse Project' in the memo line, or through our website, using the big blue Donate button.

The Bible for Doubters – Thursdays, February 3-March 24

This is an online Zoom course offered by Presbyterian College (Montréal) that will explore some of the challenging texts of Old and New Testaments. Professor Karen Petersen Finch will offer insights into how these can be understood faithfully, how we can learn from them and grow in faith through them. See the introductory video at <https://vimeo.com/663933020>

We have taken out a congregational registration, and two members have already signed up – this will be free to you, but please leave your name and email with Lori-Kim in the church office TODAY.

For more information, visit: <https://vimeo.com/663933020>

<https://www.presbyteriancollege.ca/2022/01/06/open-online-courses/>

Calvin College Symposium on Worship

January 31-February 4 This year online participation is free and open to all, but you need to register. Have a look at the wonderful selection of worship services based on The Beatitudes, and learning sessions and conversations on a variety of topics led by a variety of scholars and pastors. <https://worship.calvin.edu/symposium/>

Planning Ahead - Lent In Plain Sight

This is a new and highly acclaimed daily devotional book that looks at the Christian faith through ordinary, daily objects from shoes and oil to towels and stones, published by Presbyterian Publishing. It is available either in print (C\$20 from the church office) or digitally (C\$10). Have a look at the sample first days at the link below.

https://www.pcusastore.com/Content/Site119/FilesSamples/231976LentInPlainSight_00000136415.pdf

St. Andrew's Circle of Prayer

Members of our congregation are requesting prayers for themselves, their families and neighbours, and for our world. Would you be willing to be part of a circle of prayerful support? Please contact Dorothy to join the Circle of Prayer or with any questions 613-767-2835 dotmessenger@gmail.com

Food Basket

During this time of online-only services, members are encouraged to consider financial gifts to Partners In Mission food bank, instead of our weekly preserved food collection. There is a link on our church website under 'Special Events'.

Morning Prayers

O Lord, Heavenly Father, in whom is the fullness of light and wisdom, enlighten our minds by your Holy Spirit, and give us grace to receive your Word with reverence and humility, without which no one can understand your truth. For Christ's sake. Amen

John Calvin

We are going home to many who cannot read,
so, Lord, make us to be Bibles
so that those who cannot read the Book
can read it in us.

Anonymous woman after learning to read

O Lord, let not your Word become a judgment on us, lest we hear it
and not do it, or believe it and do not obey it.

Thomas à Kempis

SERVING THIS MORNING

Beadle:	Larry M
Cantor:	Paul P
Livestreaming:	Benjamin dO-V, Julilee S

“Here I am, Lord,”



This verse rang out at the 88th Commencement Service of the Near East School of Theology (NEST) in Lebanon, a seminary supported by Presbyterians Sharing. NEST

graduates, Jamil, Khalil, Shant and Asadour, will serve churches in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon—three of the most troubled countries in the Middle East that are rife with violence, oppression, occupation, and severe economic, social and political crises. The hymn was their bold response to God’s calling. NEST President, Dr. George Sabra, declared, “If our seminary is able to continue graduating students with such commitment, then we must go on with our mission no matter what befalls us and our countries.”



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