

Sunday May 19, 2019



Tulips along the old stable walls of the manse - May 2019

**St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church**

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Gathering to serve God & neighbour
in this community since 1817

We acknowledge that we meet on the traditional lands
of the Anishinaabe and Haudenosaunee peoples.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Preludes Versillo del sexto tono Llussá
How lovely are thy dwellings Liddle
La lully Dandrieu

Entry of the Bible

Call to Worship

Hymn O worship the King #313

Prayer of Approach & Lord's Prayer

Introit How lovely are thy dwellings Liddle

Greetings & Announcements

Responsive Psalm 104:1-4, 14-18, 27-28, 33-34

Hymn This is my Father's world #328

Time with Children

Gospel Reading John 6:30-40 Wendy W.

Anthem Jesu hope of men despairing J.S. Bach

Prayers of Thanksgiving & Intercession

Hymn O Lord my God #332

Sermon The Tulip and God's Grace (3)
Limited Atonement

Presentation of Tithes & Offerings

Offertory Ashoken farewell Jay Ungar

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

Hymn To God be the glory #350

Benediction

Postlude Overture Lully

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.
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.

The Doxology

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

Responsive Psalm

Bless the Lord, O my soul.

O Lord my God, you are very great.

You are clothed with honour and majesty,

wrapped in light as with a garment.

You stretch out the heavens like a tent,

you set the beams of your chambers on the waters,

you make the clouds your chariot,

you ride on the wings of the wind,

you make the winds your messengers,

fire and flame your ministers.

You cause the grass to grow for the cattle,

and plants for people to use,

to bring forth food from the earth,

and wine to gladden the human heart,

oil to make the face shine,

and bread to strengthen the human heart.

The trees of the Lord are watered abundantly,

the cedars of Lebanon that he planted.

In them the birds build their nests;

the stork has its home in the fir trees.

The high mountains are for the wild goats;

the rocks are a refuge for the coney.

These all look to you

to give them their food in due season;

when you give to them, they gather it up;

when you open your hand, they are filled with good things.

I will sing to the Lord as long as I live;

I will sing praise to my God while I have being.

May my meditation be pleasing to him,

for I rejoice in the Lord.

Gospel Reading John 6:30-40

So they said to him, ‘What sign are you going to give us then, so that we may see it and believe you? What work are you performing? Our ancestors ate the manna in the wilderness; as it is written, “He gave them bread from heaven to eat.”’ Then Jesus said to them, ‘Very truly, I tell you, it was not Moses who gave you the bread from heaven, but it is my Father who gives you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world.’ They said to him, ‘Sir, give us this bread always.’

Jesus said to them, ‘I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty. But I said to you that you have seen me and yet do not believe. Everything that the Father gives me will come to me, and anyone who comes to me I will never drive away; for I have come down from heaven, not to do my own will, but the will of him who sent me. And this is the will of him who sent me, that I should lose nothing of all that he has given me, but raise it up on the last day. This is indeed the will of my Father, that all who see the Son and believe in him may have eternal life; and I will raise them up on the last day.’

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

The special letter today is “L” and so I have found some music by composers whose last name begins with “L”. The first **Prelude** is by a composer whose name begins with two “L’s”. Francisco Llussá (or Llissá) was a Spanish organist and priest who died at an advanced age

in 1738. The second **Prelude** is by Yorkshire organist and pianist Samuel Liddle (1867-1951) who is best remembered as a piano accompanist for singers at concert parties. The charming tune he created to go with the text of Psalm 84 is explored in an arrangement for organ and then the first part of the anthem is sung for our **Introit**.

The **Postlude** is an organ arrangement of an overture to an opera by Jean Baptiste Lully (1632-1687). Lully helped to define the music of the French Baroque. He was Italian born but made his way to the French court where he was admired by King Louis XIV and eventually made a French citizen. He was a composer, instrumentalist, dancer and conductor. In these days before the baton, a conductor would often wave a rolled up piece of music to keep the time. Desperate to keep the orchestra together, Lully used a long stick which he would pound on the floor near his feet. One performance his foot got in the way and he accidentally pounded the stick so hard that an infection developed in his foot. This turned to gangrene and he died. This conductor's technique of floor pounding quickly passed out of favour. French organist Jean François Dandrieu (1682-1738) composed a piece in the style of Lully as a tribute to this great composer. The title is named after him and it is played as the third **Prelude**.

We have something a little different during the **Offertory**. Yesterday was National Fiddle Day and various performances are being held throughout the world this weekend to celebrate this important musical instrument. Our own Bob Clark is not only a fine vocalist, but has had a long career as a violinist, having spent many years with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. He is performing a little piece composed by American folk musician Jay Unger. Many will recognize it as the piece heard over and over again (25 times) in the Ken Burns documentary about the civil war. It was originally composed in 1982 for the closing ceremonies of the Ashoken fiddle and dance camp run by Unger and his wife. It is composed in the style of a Scottish lament and expresses well a feeling of loss and longing experienced at the end of the camps held annually in upper New York State. It proved to be the perfect piece for a documentary about a tragic event.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome

A warm welcome to all this morning in the name of Jesus Christ. During this service, there is a nursery offered for infants, hosted by certified care Tran Thao Dinh, and a program for children led by Laura Tyner-Clement—please speak to an usher for information if interested.

Prayer Partnership

If you would like to have a time of personal prayer after the service, you are invited to meet a member of the prayer team at the pillar just to the right of the pulpit. Please pass prayer requests to be shared to Dorothy M. or Barb Z.

Manse Partnership

There is still one room in the manse available to those committed to living in a Christian community. So spread the word! Speak to Peter T. or the Minister.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Congregational Potluck

Next Sunday, May 26th we will be holding our congregational Pot Luck luncheon. An opportunity to contribute toward the purchase of food and supplies for a BBQ following our Outdoor Service June 23rd will be available during the luncheon.

Special Meals

Sunday June 16. The St. Andrew's Team #2, will prepare the community meal served at 5:15. If you would be able to assist, please speak to Larry M.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Knitting Pilgrim

An active member of the Presbyterian Church, knitter/actor/writer Kirk Dunn presents this one-man play featuring his Stitched Glass tapestries that took 15 years to knit, looking at three Abrahamic Faiths – Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Today at 2 p.m. At the Amherst Island Public School. Take the 1:30 ferry, and leave your car on the mainland if you wish - a shuttle will be available to the school.

Mustard Seed Mission

Founded in Taiwan (Formosa) by Presbyterian missionary Lillian Dickson in 1927. It works now primarily in providing Christian schools and orphanages in Indonesia. Our congregation has been a regular supporter for many years. Canadian Director Lucie Howell will be giving an illustrated update on their work on Monday, May 27th at 1:30pm at Strathcona Park Church. We hope that many of you will be able to attend.

Re-Imagining Places of Faith

June 1, 9 a.m.-4.p.m. at The Spire. Places of faith anchor and shape our communities yet many congregations are struggling to maintain their historic buildings. Come and hear others share their experience, concerns and creative solutions. See bulletin board for registration form.

Notice of Congregational Meeting

All are invited to attend a brief meeting Sunday June 9, 11:45 a.m. to consider the auditor's report and trust fund statements. We are hoping the reports will be available Sunday June 2.

Aga Khan Museum

A tour organized by Kingston Interfaith Community. Luxury coach, guided tour, box lunch. \$75, June 12, leaving Kingston 7:30 a.m. Register by May 15 - hemanizully@yahoo.ca 613-329-1186.

Ushers This morning
May 26

Philippe G. Sam H. Dixie & Murray D.
Christina M. Béatrice J. Cheng S. Joan B.

Offering Update	Budgeted	Received
Weekly Giving's		
May 12	\$3,345.34	\$1,793.35

The flowers in the Sanctuary today are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Victoria May Clark and her son Hugh. Given by her sons Robert, Peter and Dennis.

Presbyterian World Service & Development



Dreaming of peace
For Amina, Saber and their five children, poverty had become an all too sudden reality. When bombs fell on their town of

Suran in Syria, their peaceful life shattered—their home collapsed and basic necessities like water, food and electricity became scarce. Displaced within their own country, broken by over eight years of conflict, Amina and Saber were losing hope. But for the past several months, the family has been receiving monthly food and hygiene baskets through a Presbyterian World Service & Development-supported project with Canadian Foodgrains Bank partners. Over meals of beans and rice, Amina and Saber can find a moment of comfort as they dream of peace and security for their beloved country.

This year, through offerings designated “Mission,” members of St. Andrew’s Kingston have a goal of contributing \$3,700 to the work of Christ through PWS&D.

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