



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost October 10, 2021

*Please note, we are live streaming the 10am service.
Everyone in church must wear a mask covering the nose and mouth.*

Prelude *Schafe können sicher weiden*

J.S. Bach (1685-1750)
arr. by James Woodman (b. 1957)

Processional Hymn 475 "God himself is with us"

Tsyk

The Word of God

Opening Acclamation

Book of Common Prayer p. 355 (top)

Celebrant Blessed be God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

People And blessed be God's kingdom, now and forever. Amen.

Collect for Purity

BCP p. 355

S 277 Gloria (front section of hymnal) *Gloria in excelsis*

David Hurd

Collect of the Day

Celebrant Together we pray.

People Lord, we pray that your grace may always precede and follow us, that we may continually be given to good works; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

First Lesson: Job 23:1-9, 16-17

Job said: "Today also my complaint is bitter; his hand is heavy despite my groaning.

Oh, that I knew where I might find him, that I might come even to his dwelling! I

would lay my case before him, and fill my mouth with arguments. I would learn what he would answer me, and understand what he would say to me. Would he contend with me in the greatness of his power? No; but he would give heed to me. There an upright person could reason with him, and I should be acquitted forever by

my judge. "If I go forward, he is not there; or backward, I cannot perceive him; on the left he hides, and I cannot behold him; I turn to the right, but I cannot see him. God has made my heart faint; the Almighty has terrified me; If only I could vanish in darkness, and thick darkness would cover my face!"

Reader The Word of the Lord.

People Thanks be to God.

Psalm 22:1-15

David Hurd (after Gibbons)

The congregation is encouraged to sing the psalm.



- 1 My God, my God, why have¹you for¹saken me? *
and are so far from my cry
and from the¹words of¹my dis¹tress?
- 2 O my God, I cry in the daytime, but you¹do not¹answer; *
by night as¹well, but I¹find no¹rest.
- 3 Yet you are the¹Holy¹One, *
en¹throned upon the¹praises of¹Israel.
- 4 Our forefathers¹put their¹trust in you; *
they¹trusted, and¹you de¹livered them.
- 5 They cried out to you and¹were de¹livered; *
they trusted in¹you and were¹not put to¹shame.
- 6 But as for me, I am a¹worm and no¹man, *
scorned by¹all and des¹pised by the¹people.
- 7 All who see me¹laugh me to¹scorn; *
they curl their lips and¹wag their¹heäds, saying,
- 8 "He trusted in the LORD;¹let him de¹liver him; *
let him¹rescue him, if¹he de¹lights in him."

- 9 Yet you are he who took me¹ out of the¹ womb, *
and kept me¹ safe upon my¹ mother's¹ breast.
- 10 I have been entrusted to you ever¹ since I was¹ born; *
you were my God when I was¹ still in my¹ mother's¹ womb.
- 11 Be not far from me, for¹ trouble¹ is¹ near, *
and¹ there is¹ none to¹ help.
- 12 Many young¹ bulls en¹circle me; *
strong¹ bulls of¹ Bashan sur¹round me.
- 13 They open¹ wide their¹ jaws at me, *
like a¹ ravening and a¹ roaring¹ lion.
- 14 I am poured out like water;
all my bones are¹ out of¹ joint; *
my heart within my¹ breast is¹ melting¹ wax.
- 15 My mouth is dried out like a pot-sherd;
my tongue sticks to the¹ roof of my¹ mouth; *
and you have¹ laid me in the¹ dust of the¹ grave.

Second Lesson: Hebrews 4:12-16

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. Since, then, we have a great high priest who has passed through the heavens,

Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold fast to our confession. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who in every respect has been tested as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore approach the throne of grace with boldness, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

Reader The Word of the Lord.

People Thanks be to God.

Gradual Hymn 707 "Take my life, and let it be"

Hollingside

Gospel: Mark 10:17-31

Clergy The Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, according to Mark.

People Glory to you, Lord Christ.

As Jesus was setting out on a journey, a man ran up and knelt before him, and asked him, "Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus said to him, "Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone. You know the commandments: 'You shall not murder; You shall not commit adultery; You shall not steal; You shall not bear false witness; You shall not defraud; Honor your father and mother.'" He said to him, "Teacher, I have kept all these since my youth." Jesus, looking at him, loved him and said, "You lack one thing; go, sell what you own, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me." When he heard this, he was shocked and went away grieving, for he had many possessions.

Then Jesus looked around and said to his disciples, "How hard it will be for those who have wealth to enter the kingdom of God!" And the disciples were perplexed at

these words. But Jesus said to them again, "Children, how hard it is to enter the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for someone who is rich to enter the kingdom of God." They were greatly astounded and said to one another, "Then who can be saved?" Jesus looked at them and said, "For mortals it is impossible, but not for God; for God all things are possible."

Peter began to say to him, "Look, we have left everything and followed you." Jesus said, "Truly I tell you, there is no one who has left house or brothers or sisters or mother or father or children or fields, for my sake and for the sake of the good news, who will not receive a hundredfold now in this age—houses, brothers and sisters, mothers and children, and fields with persecutions—and in the age to come eternal life. But many who are first will be last, and the last will be first.

Clergy The Gospel of the Lord.

People Praise to you, Lord Christ.

Sermon

Rev. Adrian Robbins-Cole

Nicene Creed

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Prayers of the People

After each bidding the Reader says, Lord, in your mercy.

The People reply, Hear our prayer.

Confession of Sin

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Peace

Announcements

The Holy Communion

Presentation of Bread and Wine

Offertory Anthem *The Road Home Tune "Prospect"* from Southern Harmony 1835
adapted by Stephen Paulus, Text by Dennis Browne (b. 1940)

*Tell me, where is the road
I can call my own
That I left, that I lost
So long ago?
All these years I have wandered
Oh, when will I know
There's a way, there's a road
That will lead me home
After wind, after rain
When the dark is done
As I wake from a dream
In the gold of day*

*Through the air there's a calling
From far away
There's a voice I can hear
That will lead me home
Rise up, follow me
Come away, is the call
With the love in your heart
As the only song
There is no such beauty
As where you belong
Rise up, follow me
I will lead you home*

Doxology Hymn 380 v. 3 "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" Old 100th

Eucharistic Prayer A

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S125 Sanctus (front section of hymnal) *Holy, holy, holy Lord*

Richard Proulx

Breaking of the Bread

Celebrant Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us. Alleluia!

People Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia!

S 151 Fraction Anthem (front section of hymnal) *Christ our Passover*

David Hurd

***All are welcome to receive communion. Ushers will direct the congregation.
Please kneel at a yellow markers on the rail for social distancing. Families are
welcome to receive communion together. You have the choice of receiving a wa-
fer or a packaged container of bread and wine. Gluten-free wafers are available.***

Communion Anthem *Bringing in the Sheaves*

Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness, Sowing in the noontide and the dewy eve; Waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

Refrain

Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves; Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

George A. Miner (1845-1904)
text by Knowles Shaw (1834-1878)

Sowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows, Fearing neither clouds nor winter's chilling breeze; By and by the harvest, and the labor ended, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

Going forth with weeping, sowing for the Master, Though the loss sustained our spirit often grieves; When our weeping's over, He will bid us welcome, We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

Communion Hymn 684 "O for a closer walk with God"

Caithness

Thanksgiving after Communion

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Blessing

Recessional Hymn 680 "O God, our help in ages past"

St. Anne

Dismissal

Clergy Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.

People Thanks be to God.

Postlude *Dies sind die heil'ge Gebot*

J.S. Bach

Please join us for fellowship immediately following the service on the patio.



If this is your first time at St. Andrew's — Welcome!

We're glad you found us. Please look for someone from our membership committee during fellowship to welcome you and answer questions you may have. Please also feel free to use this QR code to fill out a *seeker information form* so that our clergy and members of our congregation can welcome you and help you get engaged with our church.

In-person Services and COVID-19

Following the diocesan guidelines, these are the protocols that we will observe to keep all of us safe. (These protocols may change.)

- **Everyone** in church must wear a mask covering the nose and mouth.
- **Clergy and readers unmask for speaking.**
- People will be asked **to sit six feet apart** from people not in their “bubble.”
- There will be **separate hymnals and prayer books for each service.**
- Please **remain masked to sing.**
- Please kneel or stand **at one of the yellow markers on the communion rail** to receive communion.



We offer special prayers in loving memory of
Helene & Hector Bossange (remembered by William Bossange)
And in thanksgiving for our children (Lynda Sperry & Bill Wiberg)

Serving St. Andrew's this week
Altar Guild Erica Gelser and Liz Parsons,
Altar Flowers Blair Glennon and Deborah Lorenz

Serving at 8am
Ushers Nancy Kohl & Bob Ware

Serving at 10am
Lay Eucharistic Ministers Joe Hamilton and Elspeth Grant Pruett
Lay Readers Ann Johnson and Paul Shackford
Ushers David Boghosian, Tim Phillips, Larry Scott, and Paul Zusky

Intercessions from the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer
Parishes of the South Shore Deanery
Church of St. John the Evangelist, Duxbury
Society of St. Margaret, Duxbury
St. Andrew's Church, Hanover
Global Mission Partnerships Program



About the Readings

Job 23:1-9,16-17 The author of Job tackles the problem of how a just God can permit human suffering. Though the author acknowledges the existence of a persecuting spiritual enemy (1:6–2:7), his conclusion shuns the explanation of suffering in order to achieve a greater goal: the revelation of the mystery of faith in the midst of suffering. Today's reading comes from Job's reply to the friends whose attempts to comfort him are summarized by their refusal to recognize his innocence and their advice that he recognize and admit his guilt even if it is not apparent. Sensing the futility of the friends' accusations and explanations because they are based on the commonly accepted view of God's justice, Job wants to bring his dispute with God, his real adversary, to a judgment. Though he knows that he would be outmatched in a direct struggle, he firmly believes that even God would come to see the justice of his cause and consequently the wrongfulness of his suffering.

Psalms 22:1-15 Psalm 22 consists of a lament and a thanksgiving. The psalmist describes the distress he is suffering and his trust in God. The Lord has always been faithful to Israel and to him. But

now he is tormented by enemies, whom he likens to savage beasts.

Hebrews 4:12-16 This reading unites two summary points based on the author's discussion about Jesus' superiority to Moses and the similarity of the Israelites' situation in the wilderness to that of Christian believers (3:1–4:11). The early Church saw itself as the new people of Israel in the wilderness, living between the time of the exodus and the time of entry into the promised land—the second coming. God's word probes the inmost part of our being to reveal our true nature. Yet, in case this warning discourages us, the author reminds us of the graciousness of Jesus, our high priest. Verses 14-16 emphasize Jesus' solidarity with humanity. Like the high priest who annually made atonement by entering the Holy of Holies (Leviticus 16:1-19), Jesus "has passed through the heavens" (v. 14) to intercede for us. Because Jesus has gone before us, we can approach God's throne without fear, confident of finding a merciful reception.

Mark 10:17-31 Mark's account of the rich man centers on the difficulties of responding to the call to discipleship. This event illustrates Mark's parable of the sower, in particular those who hear God's word "but the cares of the world, and the lure of wealth, and the desire for other things come in and choke the word, and it yields nothing" (Mark 4:18). The focus is on God first. Thus Jesus rejects the word "good" for himself and redirects the man's attention to God, the source of absolute goodness. The man's question reveals that he knows of his need for something more than a basic obedience to the

commandments. Jesus' response focuses on the root issue for the man's conversion—his attachment to things. Jesus does not condemn material possessions, but urges detachment, freedom from "things" that allows for a more radical attachment to God. Like many in Jesus' world, the disciples believed that religious duties were easier for the wealthy than for the poor, and that God sent prosperity to the righteous and poverty to the wicked. Jesus' teaching transcends these human limitations. He declares that eternal life comes to every human, rich or poor, only as God's gift.



Notices & Announcements

Note: all staff email addresses are on the second to last page. Deadline for materials is noon on Tuesdays for both the bulletin and the e-Pistle.

No 5pm Service October 10

“Regathering” Coventry Suppers



As part of regathering this fall, we encourage you to join a Coventry group, so we can reconnect with each other.

Coventry suppers have

been a meaningful tradition for years, providing an opportunity to gather for simple meals at each other’s homes. These casual dinners that everyone contributes to are especially nice for newcomers, as they allow members of the parish to get to know one another in a small, intimate setting.

If prefer to *gather on Zoom*, Coventry cocktails are the way to go: for those not yet ready to venture into someone else’s home.

Please sign up on our website through SignUp Genius **with this QR code**, or on the signup sheets **in the narthex or by emailing Linda Lull • linda.lull9597@gmail.com**.

Small groups will be formed after **the October 10 deadline**, and a list of the members in your group will be distributed in mid-October. A “first convener” will also be designated as the first dinner/cocktail host(s) where the group can then discuss how often to gather during the year.

Health Care Without Walls!



Health Care Without Walls (HCWW) has provided care every day to women who rely on Boston area shelters for 25 years. Now HCWW is

opening their first brick and mortar health clinic in Boston. HCWW’s Grand Opening Celebration will be **on October 20**. You can support this directly **for the next three Sundays**, or by providing much needed supplies in the form of gift cards (\$5-\$25) or contribute infant diapers to the Diaper Drive. **Use this QR code for more information** or contact Donna Kell donnalb.kell@gmail.com with questions.

9am Christian Learning



Our 9am Christian Learning class continues this **Sunday, October 10 in Room 2**. To ensure space between people, we will gather with our

masks on and with chairs at a safe social distance from each other. Join us for *Grace Found in Nature: Engaging Celtic Christianity*. Nature has sustained many of us during the pandemic; our Anglican roots are steeped in

the love of nature in Celtic Christianity. Come learn about our ancient past to understand our present even better. Next **Sunday, October 17** for *Good Grief: Coming to Terms with Covid Losses, part 1*. Guest speaker Dr. Rob Evans, psychologist and former Director of Human Relation Service, Wellesley, MA, will offer the first of two classes on how we can process the losses we have experienced during the 17 months of the pandemic. **This class will meet in the Parish Hall.** The full fall list of classes is posted on our website. — Rev. Margaret Svharzer

No Church School or Rite-13

There will be no church school or Rite-13 on **Sunday, October 10** for Indigenous Peoples' Weekend. Please enjoy the Illustrated Children's Ministry bulletins in our busy bags!

Youth Group First Meeting



High schoolers are invited to the first meeting of youth group on **Sunday, October 17** in the youth room. Come at

6:45pm for pizza, games,

and dreaming about what we want this year of youth group to be! Sign up for the Remind app for more info about youth group events.

Junior Choir

With COVID-19 still a concern for those unable to be vaccinated, we are reimagining



ways for kids to participate and serve at St. Andrew's safely. Here are a few opportunities for kids who have a love of music and technology:

- **Junior Choir and Music Leadership.** The Junior Choir are the music leaders for the outdoor children's worship on Sunday mornings. Are you an aspiring teacher or musician? We are looking to build a music leadership team (middle school and older) to step into to lead the music at children's worship.
- **Youth Technical Leadership Team** (age 12 and above). Learn about all the new technology we are now using at St. Andrew's and serve in both the main church and children's service on Sunday mornings. This team will run on a rotating schedule on Sunday mornings starting at 9am through the end of the 10am service.

For more information on these two opportunities, please fill out the google form on our website's music page and Amanda Kern will be in touch.

Little Ones & Parents Coffee Hour

Parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-K'ers are invited to a special outdoor coffee hour on **Sunday, October 24, after our 10am service.** Hosted by our membership and church school committees, it's a chance to get to know one another over coffee and juice boxes. Meet in the playground. (We'll re-schedule in the case of poor weather.)

Name tags

Get to know folks and help everyone feel welcome by wearing a name tag. The membership committee offers reusable magnetic name tags for all members. If you would like a new or replacement name tag, please contact Becky Hamlin • dbhamlin@comcast.net

Buy *The Great Divorce* by C.S. Lewis

We will be reading *The Great Divorce* in one of our three classes exploring heaven and hell this fall. Join us **on November 21** at our 9am Christian Learning Class to reflect on this remarkable (short!) book by Lewis. It is a timeless short novel about a bus ride from hell to heaven. Email Margaret if you would like to pick up the book at Wellesley Books; she can order it for you. Cost: \$16.

Donation Envelopes Change

The donation envelope process will be changing with the 2022 envelope order.

This year envelopes will only be ordered for those parishioners who request them. Many families are moving their payment (contribution) online or making one payment for the year. In past years we have ordered 300 boxes of numbered envelopes to provide one box to each person/family who makes a pledge. An overwhelming percentage of the envelopes were never picked up. The waste, both financial and environmental, is huge.

Please send an email with your name and address to Joanne Butler with *Envelopes* in the Subject line or call me *if you have any question about this.*

College Care Packages

If you've got a first year or sophomore college student who would enjoy receiving a care package from the parish this fall, fill out this form. We'll be collecting donations of supplies (and leftover Halloween candy) for our St. Andrew's first year and sophomores, as well as 10 Wily Scholar college students through the Wily Network. Sign up to contribute on our SignUp Genius. Contact Joy Denomme at joydenomme@gmail.com, or Rev. Mia for more information.

Turkey Trot 2021

Yes, there will be a real Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving morning at 8am! You are invited to sign up to run it in-person or to sign up to run the race and then run a virtual race if you feel that is a safer option for you. We hope one of those options will appeal to you. The money we pay as a 5K registration fee will go to local charities, and we will have the chance to meet before the race, snap a picture, and wish each other a "Happy Thanksgiving." Sign up by going to the Racewire site: <http://wellesleyturkey-trot.racewire.com> I'm exploring how to sign us up as a "St. Andrew's Team" this year; as soon as the event director contacts me, I'll update you. – Rev. Margaret Schwarzer



Gratitudes

Parent Circle

Thank you to Liz and Jonas Svedlund for graciously hosting Parent Circle at their home last week. What a wonderful time to connect with other parents! It was so good to see you there.

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Staff

- **In an emergency, please contact Adrian on his cell phone: 603/831-4938.**
- The clergy are available to assist you if you email or call them if you or a member of your family expects to be in the hospital and wishes to be visited.
- Please let us know of names that should be added to our prayer list.

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Weekly Calendar

- The **Holy Eucharist** is celebrated on **Sundays at 8am, 10am** (*also online*), and **5pm**, and every **Wednesday at 7:30am**; **Online Morning Prayer** is also offered weekdays at **8:30am** on our website, our YouTube Channel (*use the QR code for a link to our YouTube channel to watch the recording after the service*), or on Facebook, unless otherwise noted.



- **Senior Choir** rehearsal is on **Thursdays at 7:30pm**, and **Sundays at 9am**; **Junior Choir** rehearsal (**starting September 26 outside**) is on **Sundays at 9:30am**.
- **Parish Office hours** are Monday through Thursday, **9am to 5pm**, and Friday, **9am to 12pm**. Staff is continuing to work some hours remotely.
- **12-Step Programs** Men's AA, Wednesdays, 8pm; Women's AA, Thursdays, 7pm; Emotions Anonymous, Saturdays, 9:30am.

Sunday, October 10

9am Christian Learning
11am Coffee on the patio
No 5pm Service

Tuesday, October 11

11am Morning Bible Circle
7:30pm Outreach Meeting

Sunday, October 17

9am Christian Learning
9:45am Children's Worship
9:45am Rite-13
11am Coffee on the patio
5pm Confirmation Class
6:45pm Youth Group



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