

October 1
The 18th Sunday after Pentecost
Proper 21

Prelude	Earth and All Stars --Michael Burkhardt
Entrance	492 Sing, ye faithful, sing with gladness
Gloria	Sewanee Service Leaflet—Glory to God in the Highest
Psalm	78: 1-4, 12-16 (<i>located on the reverse side</i>)
Sequence	686 Come, thou fount of every blessing
Offertory Anthem	Counterpoint of the Animals --A Banchieri
Sanctus	Sewanee Service Leaflet—Holy, Holy, Holy Lord
Agnus Dei	Sewanee Service Leaflet—Lamb of God
Communion	601 O day of God, draw nigh
Recessional	348 Lord, we have come at your invitation
Voluntary	Organ Improvisation

SEWANEE SERVICE

The reusable service music leaflet is located in the “Sewanee Service” holder on the back table along with the other resources necessary for today. Please return the service music leaflet to the “Sewanee Service” holder to use again.

SIMPLIFIED ANGLICAN CHANT OF THE PSALMS

During October, the staff musicians and chancel choir will introduce and lead the singing of the Psalm using Simplified Anglican Chant, in preparation of the congregation to lift their voice in chant by All Saints Sunday. The pointed psalm is on the reverse side. Singing of the Psalms gave the people a communal voice through song. You may be wondering why and how this is occurring in the service.

What are the Psalms and what are they used for?

Psalms helps us express ourselves to the Lord. The book is filled with words to pray and songs to sing. It reminds us we can lament and express our grief to God. The psalms remind us to remember the God who is the beginning and end of all things, to rest in His sovereignty and to have joy in all circumstances.

What is the powerful use of Psalms?

While most of Scripture delivers words from God to his people, the Psalms provide God’s people with Spirit-inspired words to pray and sing to God. The format and diversity of the Psalms allows them to be used in a number of powerful ways individually and corporately—almost like a multipurpose tool for our spiritual lives.

What is pointing of a psalm?

The words to an Anglican psalm are usually printed in separate verses centered underneath the chant. This helps the congregation to know when the phrasing of notes and the change of harmony, placing emphasis in certain areas of the verses.

PSALM 78: 1-4, 12-16

Attendite, popule

Jerome Webster Meachen
(b. 1930)



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- 1 Hear my teaching, O my **people**; *
incline your ears to the words of my **mouth**.
- 2 I will open my mouth in a **parable**; *
I will declare the mysteries of **ancient times**.
- 3 That which we have heard and known,
and what our forefathers have **told us**, *
we will not hide from their **children**.
- 4 We will recount to generations to come
the praiseworthy deeds and the power **of the Lord**, *
and the wonderful works he has **done**.
- 12 He worked marvels in the sight of their **forefathers**, *
in the land of Egypt, in the field of **Zoan**.
- 13 He split open the sea and let them **pass through**; *
he made the waters stand up like **walls**.
- 14 He led them with a **cloud by day**, *
and all the night through with a **glow of fire**.
- 15 He split the hard rocks in the **wilderness** *
and gave them drink as from the **great deep**.
- 16 He brought streams out of the **cliff**, *
and the waters gushed out like **rivers**.