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## God's Time

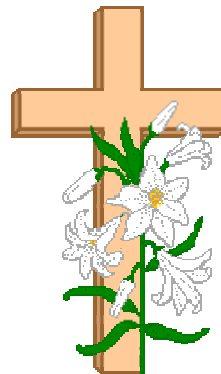
In our daily routine, time is marked and scheduled relentlessly. With the buzzing or the ringing of an alarm clock, our day begins 'on time'. Cell phones, personal computers, 'Blackberries' and even the old-fashioned date books schedule the minutes and hours of the rest of our day until we collapse into bed for a few hours of sleep.

Marking time and maintaining a regular daily schedule give us some sense of control over our existence. We all know, however that such control is momentary and elusive – catastrophic events like the earthquakes in Haiti, Chile or Turkey remind us that we live in a world where normal routines can be easily turned upside down and shaken up. Unexpected events in our own lives like the loss of a job, a sudden illness or the death of a loved one disrupt our regular schedules, dramatically shift our sense of time and call into question the routines that rule our lives.

Although we live in a world of clocks and calendars, followers of Christ are called to pattern their lives according to a different measurement of time – God's time. One of the ways the church tries to live into God's time is to follow a different calendar of seasons which includes Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Holy Week, Easter and Pentecost. As we move through each of those seasons which are patterned after the life of Jesus we are reminded that our lives and times are encircled by and entwined in the life of Christ. This pattern gives a richer meaning and a larger and deeper perspective to the routines of our days and months. As we move through the calendar of the church year, we become more aware that we are not isolated and autonomous beings, but that rather that we are a people woven into a commu-

nity rooted in Christ. And we remember as well that we are part of a larger creation that lives, moves and breathes in the circle of the Creator's love.

In Holy Week, we move into one week in the life of Jesus. It is a week, which if we let it, can transform the living of all our days. Although I'm tempted to explain what this transformation is all about, I truly believe that the only way to truly experience such transformation is to journey with Jesus through his last week.



We start with Palm Sunday and the re-enactment of the parade into Jerusalem. As the cheers of the crowd and the festive music fade away, we move into more sombre and reflective week. (Luke 19:28-40)

Although, at EMUC, we don't practice specific rituals or services for every day of Holy Week, there are readings that can guide us each day.

Monday – John 12:1-11 – Jesus is anointed with oil

Tuesday – John 12:20-36 – Jesus prays

Wednesday – John 13:21-32 – Jesus speaks about his betrayer

On Thursday evening we gather to reenact the Last Supper, to hear Jesus' final words to his friends and followers, to

pray in the Garden of Gethsemane and to witness Jesus' betrayal and arrest. (John 13:1-17, 31b-35; Luke 22:7-53)

After the Maundy Thursday service, we 'strip' the worship space of its usual hangings, candles, flowers and decorations as a visual reminder of the stark and painful events that are to follow. Following Jesus' invitation to his followers to 'pray one hour with him' the prayer vigil begins and over the next 48 hours the worship space is open to those who wish to come for an hour of quiet prayer and meditation.

On Friday morning, we gather at the cross; at the site of Jesus' crucifixion, not because we are morbid but because in the one who suffers with us and who faces and experiences death, we know that God's love in Christ sustains us and accompanies us in all things – even our own experiences of suffering and death on this earth. (Luke 22:54-23:56)

On Saturday evening, we go to the tomb and find it empty! And there we celebrate the dawn of Easter, the first fire, the light of Christ that pierces the darkness of death. And we open our own lives and hearts to the light that floods our lives and our world with new life and resurrection hope. (John 20:1-18)

On Sunday morning, alleluias ring out and we dance in celebration of life and love that conquers death, hatred and violence. We join the women at the tomb and run and tell the good news to our world. (Luke 24:1-12)

In Holy Week, I invite you to abandon your 'normal' routines and schedules to follow Kairos time – God's time. And I pray that as we live into the events of

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Jesus' life during that last week, that all our days and weeks and years will be patterned and inspired by the one whose birth, living, dying and rising calls us and show us how to live abundantly in the love of God.

*Peace, Kathy Toivanen*

## *Worship Schedule*

Every Wednesday evening at 6:45 a service of readings, reflection, prayer & communion. Sunday worship is at 10:00 a.m. with care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, EMU Club for children up to Grade 5, Junior Youth for Gr. 6,7,8, & Teentalk for youth in high school.

## *Worship During Holy Week*

**Sunday March 28, 10 am. Palm Sunday.** Worship for all ages. Palm Parade and Drama by the Youth. Readings: Luke 19:28-40. Theme: CSI Jerusalem.

**Thursday April 1, 7 pm. Maundy Thursday.** Worship service is an opportunity to reenact the evening that Jesus spent with his disciples in the 'Upper Room'. We recall the last words that Jesus said to his disciples and we participate in the Last Supper. This is a service inclusive of all ages.

**Friday April 2, 9 am.** The **Good Friday** worship service recounts the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus. This is a moving service of readings and symbols and music. Congregational folk of all ages are invited to take part. After the service, the worship committee serves a wonderful hot cross bun breakfast (with cheeses, fruit, hot cross buns and 'regular' buns) Decorating the church for Easter Sunday is an annual ritual following the breakfast.

**Saturday April 3, 10 pm.** First Fire Easter Service begins late on Saturday night, before the dawn on Easter morning. The service marks the transition from Holy Week to Easter, from Jesus' suffering and death to the resurrection and new life. The service is one of dramatic contrasts, we start outside in the dark in silence, in the absence of light and colour. From a small fire, a taper is lit and the Paschal (Christ) Candle is lit. The dark is broken by the light and the silence broken by shouts of Hallelujah! As each participant lights their own taper from the Paschal Candle and processes into the church, light floods the building, transforming the dim room as the Easter decorations and the Easter flowers become visible in the growing light. The service continues with the singing of Easter hymns, readings, reflections and the celebration of communion.

**Sunday April 4, 10 am. Easter Sunday.** Worship with the Easter Dance and festive music. Celebrate the resurrection with halleluiahs, spring flowers and the powerful words of the Easter gospel. Readings: Luke 24:1-12; Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24; Isaiah 65:17-25. Theme: Why seek the living among the dead?

## *Opportunities To Participate In Holy Week Services*

During Holy Week, people of all ages are invited to give leadership in Maundy Thursday, Good Friday or Easter services. Please sign up on the bulletin board or contact Kathy Toivanen through the church office.

## *Pray One Hour*

The Easter Prayer Vigil begins on Maundy Thursday at 10 pm and concludes Holy Saturday at 6 pm. Prayer and meditation resources will be available. This is a unique time for a sacred connection. All are invited to sign up to pray one hour. See the schedule on the bulletin board. Resources for prayer & meditation and journaling will be provided for the vigilers.

## *EMUC Women for Women Spring Retreat*

Mark your calendars now for the annual spring retreat in Muskoka.

All women are invited to be part of the fun, food, conversation and recreation – Friday evening May 28 – Sunday May 30. More details will be available in the April and May editions of the Communiqué.



## *Thanks!*

Sue Ogilvie and all who prepared and served the meal at the Pancake supper.

Everyone who donated items for the comfort kits. We put together a large number of kits for the guests of the Open Door at Square One. Thanks also to Judy Hodges who took all of these kits to the Open Door and who has been taking the clothing donations there as well during the winter.

Lloyd Freel, Paul Marot, Gord McCauley, Sylvia Arnold, Andy Wilson for organizing and presenting information for the 'Cool the Kitchen' and 'Light the Way' campaigns.

Kathy Andres for helping to prepare and to explain the EMUC financial statements and budget.

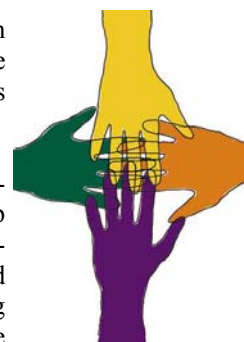
Heather Bunting who served as Chair of the Leadership Circle for four years; thanks for your dedication Heather!

All who have contributed to the campaigns to restore the kitchen and renew the lighting.

## *One Week as Chair of the Leadership Circle*

On Sunday February 28 the annual congregational meeting was held. During that time the congregation welcomed new leaders to the Leadership Circle including me as Chair. This is an awesome time to have the privilege of leading the Leadership Circle and the congregation! So many good things are happening as reported in the Annual Report and we also received a positive financial report.

During my time as Chair, I hope to work with the Leadership Circle and the congregation to deliver the objectives and goals set for 2010, build leadership by giving people opportunities to use their leadership strengths and skills, and define an ongoing vision for EMUC. I feel that a meaningful theme for this duration of time is 'Renovate, Renew and Rejoice'. I believe that communication and collaboration are key and that all of us working together will make great things happen. The Leadership Circle and I will be working to keep you, the congregation, well informed of the various activities and opportunities to participate in the life of EMUC.



During the social time after the worship service on March 7<sup>th</sup>, I was excited to see many people passionately engaged in upcoming events and activities. There was a group planning for Earth Hour on March 27<sup>th</sup>; another group preparing for the theme dinner fundraiser on April 24<sup>th</sup>; and yet another group discussing the communication goals of improving our website and signage. Before I left the church I had an updated report on the 'Cool the Kitchen' and 'Light the Way' campaigns which continue to gain momentum toward the targets so that these renewal projects become a reality. All of these support our theme to 'Renovate and Renew, and we can all Rejoice!'

During the past week as chair, I became more familiar with the status of the committees and activities. There is great work taking place and there are places where you might consider sharing your gifts. Currently the following positions are vacant: Vice Chair of Leadership Circle, Focus Circle Leader for Finance/Administration, Treasurer/Chair of Finance, Focus Circle Leader for Worship and Music (as of June 2010), Fundraising Coordinators, Property Management committee members, Music Committee Chair. There are lots of ways to participate! Speak to me, any Leadership Circle member or Kathy Toivanen, if you are interested in any of the above roles.

My experience is that I gain so much more than what I ever give. I invite each of you to consider working together with the Leadership Circle and me and the whole congregation in whatever ways brings satisfaction for you. Just imagine the impact EMUC will have in our community and the world!

*Barbara Jennings, Chair, Leadership Circle*

## *Garage Sale*

EMUC's annual sale will be on Saturday May 8. Start saving items to contribute – books, CDs, small workable kitchen appliances, toys, games, sports equipment, kitchen wares, perennial plants, electronics, art/paintings.



## *Inquirer Update*

On December 13, 2009, the congregation of Erin Mills United Church and I entered into a covenant relationship to prayerfully explore my discernment as an inquirer for ministry. In a way hold up my end of the relationship to keep you, the congregation informed, I would like to update you on a few of the steps on this journey.

This journey is time for me, in community, to explore, to be challenged and to listen to God's call about my future path into ministry. This time, with my discernment committee, is being taken seriously to consider if the gifts that God has provided to me are gifts that will support this call to becoming an ordained or diaconal minister. At the end of this journey, should become clear that ordered ministry is not where my call is I will continue my ministry as a lay member of Erin Mills United Church honouring my gifts. The walk is important and I am richer for each step.

Over my year of personal exploration, I have taken courses, introducing me to Theology and focusing on Major Themes in Spirituality. These courses have returned me to the academic world I left a number of years ago and has challenged, stretched and enhanced this walk for me.

My discernment committee has been meeting and working together using a resource provided by the General Council Office of the United Church of Canada. We have spent time getting to know one another and creating an open, safe space for discussion. We have had conversations and discussions on Belief and Spirituality, Ministry and Call to ministry, Leadership and Lifestyle, the Church and Educational requirements for the two streams of ordered ministry: ordained or diaconal. I have been able to bring into the conversations items that I have learned from growing up within the church, my life in the corporate world, my family which includes my traditional family and my honorary family members (the members and youth of EMUC). More of these conversations will be happening as we move closer to the time of decision making.

I thank you again for your prayers, support during this time as together we work to walk in the path that God calls each of us to on our life journey.

*Debbie Siertsema*

## *Companion of the Centre*

The Congregation of Erin Mills United Church congratulates Kathy Toivanen on being honoured by the Centre for Christian studies. She will be travelling to Winnipeg the weekend of March 21 to receive the award *Companion of the Centre*.

The following is the capsulation of Kathy's achievements:

"Kathy is a diaconal minister at Erin Mills United Church in Mississauga, serving in this position for 20 years. She has an MRE degree from Emmanuel College.

In over thirty years in ministry, Kathy has shown a constant commitment to *diakonia*. From her work on the Committee for Diaconal Ministry, as a founding member of Diakonia of The United Church of Canada, and her membership on its Coordinating Committee, Kathy lives out her belief in ministries of education, pastoral care and justice-seeking. She has a deep commitment to creating communities that embody mutuality and inclusion and is not afraid to challenge when she is concerned that unfair actions are being considered or have been taken. She has been a learning facilitator and mentor for CCS students, has provided leadership for CCS programs, and was instrumental in developing a Learning for Leadership program.

As one letter in support of her nomination put it: "I experience her as one who has a strong relationship with our scriptures which informs her understanding of and passion for community in every sense of the word. Her call to respect creation reflects her relationship with the Creator; her call to name injustice reflects her relationship with our Christ; her call to transformative learning reflects her relationship with Holy Wisdom".

## *Music Workshop*

A free 90 minute persuasion workshop will be held at the church on Sunday April 25<sup>th</sup> after the service.

This class is intended for the youth leaders and any others with a particular interest in this unique activity – making music with every day items. See Len Feldman for more details.



## *Youth News*

The excitement is building for March Break, but this month will have far more for youth than a well deserved rest from school. Even though a few teens will be traveling over the break, the 17<sup>th</sup> will still have a regular meeting for Senior Youth group. Meanwhile, following in the footsteps of Kathy Toivanen's sermons earlier this year, Teen Talk will be discussing some of the stories from the book of Genesis. Though frequently overlooked in our lives, these stories contain highly relevant messages and are worth discussing.

Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup> is the date this year for Earth Hour. Once again Erin Mills United will host an evening promoting a conscientious approach to living our lives and show how all of us can better protect our planet. The youth will be participating in the evening's activities; remember to book off the night of the 27<sup>th</sup>!

It's hard to believe that Easter is already fast approaching. The youth will be presenting a colourful drama for Palm Sunday on March 28<sup>th</sup>, which will highlight numerous events leading up to Easter.

Enjoy the beautiful weather during March Break!

*Cheers, Ian Blackport*

## *From the Deacon's Cupboard*

As we approach spring we are blessed with abundance in the Deacon's Cupboard. Thanks to the many individual donations from our supporting churches, the parishes' community outreach and the many food drives by local schools and the local Police Cram-a-Cruisers our shelves are full. We are now able to increase the amount of food given to our guests to the same levels as earlier last year. Cash donations have given us a comfortable bank balance to buy food when donations dry up later.



The Cupboard's six years of experience has shown there is a tremendous outpouring of generosity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Unfortunately, as the months go on our food supplies dwindle and our financial resources are spent by July. Each summer we close the Cupboard for one month to conserve our food and cash resources (as well as our tireless volunteers' energy).

Please remember the Deacon's Cupboard in the spring and early summer months as our supplies decrease. It is our hope that this year we will be able to continue to serve those most in need in our community at the same levels as in past years. We offer additional support for our guests other than food. Each week a volunteer nurse is available to our guests, breakfast is served, clergy is present to support our guests spiritually and a community board is available for them to look for work, used furniture, housing and local community services. Our guests have told us many times that the Deacon's Cupboard is much more to them than a food bank. They are made to feel welcome, a part of a community, and treated with compassion and dignity.

Thank-you for your outpouring of donations this past Christmas season and thank-you for continuing to support our brothers and sisters in Christ through the Deacon's Cupboard.

## *Fundraising News*

**Cool the Kitchen**

52 Responses - \$15,535 (Goal \$25,000) 62%

**Light the Way**

28 Responses - \$ 8,048 (Goal \$16,000) 50%

## *Transitions*

Baptized on Sunday February 28, 2010: **Robert Simon James Statton**, son of Michelle & Robert Statton, and grandson of Shirley Runia & Peter Hodgkinson.

## *Green Team News and Events*

### Energy Audit

The Green Team recently received a comprehensive report of the energy audit that was conducted in early January. The largest opportunity for energy savings and greenhouse gas emission reductions lies in replacement or refurbishment of the existing heat pump. While this is a major item to consider, there are a number of other projects that were recommended in the report that are relatively inexpensive to implement, will provide energy savings and a payback period of a couple of years or less.



These items are: installing window film on south-facing windows to decrease drafts and increase effective window insulation; reducing drafts and air exfiltration at doors, hatches and entryways by weather-stripping, caulking or repairing as needed; repairing/replacing batt insulation above the nave; checking belt tension on air handling units; installing programmable thermostats in sanctuary and offices (possibly internet connected versions); insulating hot water piping in the mechanical room; retrofitting existing emergency exit signs with LED lighting (*cost of this item has been included in the lighting campaign*); installing CFL reflector lamps in the sanctuary pot lamps; retrofitting the existing parking lot mechanical timer with a programmable unit or photocells for increased control over outdoor lighting; retrofitting existing T12 fluorescent fixtures with T8 and digital ballasts throughout the building.

The energy auditor urged EMUC to take advantage of Enersource ERIP (Energy Reduction Incentive Program) prescriptive lighting incentives to help offset the cost of any lighting retrofits that are done. It was also suggested that the church evaluate tax incentives for large capital cost projects, e.g. heat pump.

The members of the Leadership Circle have also received copies of the energy audit report and, along with the Green Team, will be considering how best to move forward with the recommendations. A copy of the entire energy audit document can be found on the Green Team bulletin board.

### Green Tip

Kathy Toivanen has already referred to the Yellow Pages ecoGuide in a recent Friday message but it bears repeating that this resource is an excellent one for everyone to be aware of. Not only does it review the Region of Peel recycling and waste management protocol but it also has information about how you can responsibly dispose of over 400 household items and benefit such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army, CNIB, etc. It explains what becomes of various plastic products when they are recycled and lists certification organizations to help you make eco-friendly choices when you are shopping. Lastly, the guide has a 15 step challenge to help each one of us do a better job of reducing our impact on the environment. Please check it out.

### What does the Bible say about caring for creation?

The people of Hope Mennonite Church in Winnipeg believe God wants us all to take care of the earth. And they want to show you 350 Bible references to "prove" it! Look at their unique video on YouTube [www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7TFBqUmfNw](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7TFBqUmfNw).

### Upcoming events

#### **1. After Copenhagen What?**

KAIROS, Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives wants us to continue to advocate for climate justice. The local KAIROS group is presenting a climate change workshop on Saturday March 27th, 8:30am -12:00 noon, at St. Jude's Anglican Church, Oakville. Everyone is welcome. To register please call 905-820-8981 or email [oakmisskairos@yahoo.ca](mailto:oakmisskairos@yahoo.ca).

#### **2. Earth Hour**



Join us at EMUC on the evening of March 27<sup>th</sup> take part in this global event to power down by turning off lights and electrical appliances between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and, along with millions of others, demonstrate to world leaders that we want action on climate change now. EMUC's Earth Hour Event begins at 8 pm. Gather at the church to be briefed on a community walk. After turning off the lights at 8:15 we will walk through our local neighbourhood with candles and posters to bring attention to this global event. We will return to the church for 9pm for refreshments and star gazing with telescopes (weather permitting) Donations of cookies and squares for the refreshment table would be gratefully received.

## *Spring Fundraising Dinner*

Date: Saturday, April 24, 2010. Gather at 6pm for dinner at 6:30 pm.

Place: Sun Sun Seafood Chinese Restaurant, 888 Dundas St. East, Mississauga, ON L4Y 4G6. (Located in the Mississauga Chinese Centre, Cawthra & Dundas).

Price: \$50 per person (A tax receipt of \$20 will be given)



### MENU

Appetizers: Spring Roll, Peking Duck in pancake wrap

Soup: Chicken & Corn Soup

Entrees: Sauté Steak Cubes in honey and black pepper, Peking Duck Meat in lettuce wrap, Sauté Shrimp with honey peas, Chicken with sticky rice stuffing, Fish Filet with mix vegetables, Chicken Fried Rice with pineapple, Braised Egg Noodle with ginger and shallots

Dessert: Chinese Cookies

## *Charity Fraud Awareness Test*

Enter this quiz which is being co-sponsored by CanadaHelps & Capital One all of this month. By entering, you will learn about identity theft and fraud, and by identifying EMUC as your charity of choice, EMUC could be the beneficiary of a \$1,000 weekly prize or a \$20,000 grand prize to be given by Capital One. What a boost that could be to our current fundraising efforts. Access [www.canadahelps.org](http://www.canadahelps.org) to take the quiz which takes 5/10 minutes; learn about fraud and identity theft; and support EMUC and other charities that are close to your heart."

## *Book Review*

**'Hot, Flat and Crowded' by Thomas L. Friedman**

*Why we need a green revolution- and how it can renew America.*

I believe Friedman is wrong. He can attack his own country, listing the obvious faults, of great debt, involvement in two wars, fearfulness following 9/11, the problems of high medical costs, and the impending bankruptcy of its Social Security system.

But his main focus is on the American consumption of 25% of the world's daily use of energy, usage which is not sustainable. There is only a limited supply of coal, oil and natural gas in the world, and burning these sources of power produce global warming.

What to do about finding new sources of energy? Friedman has much hope for vast windmill farms, and solar panel installations. Home appliances will be made smart, so that when the electrical grid becomes overloaded, the appliances will briefly shut down or lower their consumption. We will drive electric cars such as the Volt. But the power for the Volt has to come from somewhere. Windmills and solar panels produce only a fraction of the power we now use.

Friedman has an ace up his sleeve. Put all the brains in the United States together, and a new source of electrons will be discovered. Think back to the Manhattan Project during the Second World War when a massive secret government effort produced the Atomic Bomb, the use of which on Japan suddenly ended that War. Think back to the Marshall Plan another government initiative that provided food and machinery to the defeated and ruined countries of Japan and Germany that got them back on their feet. Put this same American ingenuity to work again to find a brand new source of power for our industries, our homes, and our cars. Then the United States will be the heavenly city set on a hill that will show all the other nations of the world how to live with a carbon-free source of power. This source of electrons will greatly increase American exports, and restore its reputation in the world. Friedman is an optimist. He sees a bright future ahead, with a yet undiscovered source of power.

I think our civilization will be back to the days of the horse and buggy. In my life time, early milk delivery was with a horse drawn wagon. Farmers brought their grain to the local mill in horse drawn sleighs in the winter. Windmills are not so strange. Every farm had one to pump water from the farmer's well to large troughs for the horses and cows to drink from. The best long term investment now is to own a horse-breeding farm! There will be a need for the Clydesdales and Belgium draft horses that were the sources of power on the farm 100 years ago.

*Lloyd Freel*

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