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You See Me Pastor Andy Willis

Children's words. Words for a game of hide-and-seek.

“You see me” was the theme that held together Kirchentag this May, the enormous gathering of Protestant churches in Germany held every two years and attended by thousands of people. *Du siehst mich*. It's a sentence simple enough for someone with German as basic as mine to understand.



But the theme actually isn't so simple, when you start digging in. The bright orange posters all over Berlin included the Bible reference Genesis 16:13, right below a pair of googly eyes. It's a tiny snippet of the story of Hagar, one of the often-overlooked characters of the Bible, one of the characters we don't often see.

Hagar's life includes lots of time out of sight in the wilderness. When she bears a son to Abraham, Sarah burns with jealousy and drives Hagar out into the desert. Again, after Isaac is born, she is sent into the unknown,

this time with her son Ishmael at her side. Hagar is pushed around, used, abused, displaced. And yet the Bible makes one thing clear: God sees her.

In Genesis 16:13, Hagar gives God a new name after an angel finds her alone in the wilderness, fleeing and fearful. She calls God *El-roi*: “God who sees.” *You have not forgotten me or turned away*, she says to God by this name. *You see me*.

It might seem a little strange that instead of words of Martin Luther – someone very much in the spotlight in this year when we’re commemorating the 500th anniversary of the posting of the 95 Theses and the beginning of the Reformation – the Kirchentag gathered around words of Hagar, someone perpetually out of the spotlight.

But it’s just right. Luther’s aim in the Reformation was not to draw attention to himself, after all, but back to the essentials of Christian life: trust in God and love of neighbor. The 95 Theses themselves are based in these convictions.

Thesis 62: The true treasure of the church is the most holy gospel of the glory and grace of God.

Thesis 45: Christians are to be taught that he who sees a needy man and passes him by, yet gives his money for indulgences, does not buy papal indulgences but God's wrath.

This is where Luther meant to bring people’s attention – back to the liberating grace of God and to those among us in need, to the people often passed by unseen. This is where Christian faith and life call us, again and again.

So who goes unseen in our world? In our neighborhoods? In our communities? Where are the Hagers sent away into the wilderness? And how might you, how might we, listen to their words and let them know that they are seen? There’s nothing simple about these questions, but it’s right that we ask them together in this year of commemorating the Reformation, continuing the ongoing work of allowing the church to be shaped in the image of Christ.

Message of the LWF Twelfth Assembly “Called to turn outward with gratitude for service”

About 800 people from around the world gathered in the Namibian capital Windhoek from May 10 to 16 for the Twelfth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF). The assembly, which is the highest LWF decision-making body, usually meets every six years. This year’s theme was “Liberated by God’s Grace”, and included a commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the Reformation.

WINDHOEK, Namibia, 16 May 2017 – The Twelfth Assembly of The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) was a milestone opportunity to affirm the Lutheran communion as a shared gift and affirm its task to witness in the world with gratitude and joy.



A Conductor leads singing at the Global Commemoration of the Reformation, Windhoek, Namibia, 14 May 2017.

In the Assembly Message from the 10-16 May gathering of LWF's highest decision-making body, the member church delegates said, "Liberated by God's grace, we are freed from sin to turn outward to thankfully and joyfully love and serve our neighbor."

Liberated by God's grace

The delegates said discussions on the theme and sub-themes had reaffirmed that God's unconditional love is a free gift and that salvation, human beings and creation are "not for sale."



Delegates of the Twelfth Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation in Windhoek, Namibia. Photo: LWF/Albin Hillert

Meeting during the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, they stated in the Assembly message that the LWF is a communion liberated by God's grace in all aspects of its life and self-understanding. The delegates recognized the gift and task of communion in LWF's commitment to reconciliation, communion building and prophetic diakonia, amid many social and economic factors that put "freedom" to the test.

The delegates noted that while the pain of division is still experienced today, they rejoiced that LWF's engagement in ecumenical dialogue has borne fruit. They thanked God for the October 2016 Joint Catholic-Lutheran Commemoration of the Reformation, the Mennonite action of reconciliation in July 2010, and the 1999 foundational Lutheran-Catholic Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification as experiences that "enliven us for the ministry of reconciliation entrusted to us."

They commended ongoing interreligious dialogue and collaboration "for the common good," but noted need for competencies on issues such as pastoral care for interreligious families.

Affirming the longing for reconciliation in all places "where God's liberation is still needed," the Assembly named Namibia's search for reconciliation with Germany, its former colonial power; and the long-standing conflict in the Holy Land.

The Assembly gave thanks for the continuing work and diaconal ministry of the LWF Department for World Service, ACT Alliance and that of ecumenical partners. It also expressed its thanks for recently established partnerships with Islamic Relief Worldwide and Caritas Internationalis.

The Assembly affirmed the UN 2030 agenda of Sustainable Development Goals, and called on churches in all countries to "commit or re-commit to doing their part to care for those often forgotten and excluded."

Salvation – not for sale

The delegates noted "salvation cannot be sold, because it cannot be owned" as God in Christ has given it freely. Just like during Martin Luther's time, they said, "salvation is commodified today in ways that manipulate, extort, build false hope and even kill. False interpretations of salvation, including the prevalence of the Prosperity Gospel, are again being sold in the marketplace."

Human beings – not for sale

Proclaiming that human beings are not for sale, the delegates noted that baptism empowers Christians to participate in God's mission (*missio Dei*) "as followers of Jesus, co-workers in promoting justice, peace and reconciliation." The church was asked to resist economic and political ideologies that seek to commodify the gift of human life and instead strive to embody reconciling mechanisms of inclusion through fellowship, worship and diaconal service.

Pointing to the high number of displaced people in the world today – 65 million – the delegates requested the LWF Communion Office "to continue advocating on behalf of refugees and migrants, and support member churches in developing their capacity to receive refugees and provide long-term development services to enhance their self-reliance."

Full participation of all

They commended the Twelfth Assembly for meeting the LWF quota of 40 percent men, 40 percent women and 20 percent youth representation but acknowledged that full representation particularly of women and youth had not been achieved in local church settings. Youth were praised for their leadership in climate advocacy and intergenerational conversation.

Appreciation was expressed for the Gender Justice Policy, and LWF's continuing journey of seeking to have women included as ordained pastors. The assembly applauded the 119 member churches currently ordaining both men and women for the ministry and urged "the member church that has ceased ordaining women to develop a process and timeline to reconsider this decision."

Gender-based violence

In a world where at least one out of every three women experience some form of gender-based violence, the assembly stated "violence based on gender is unacceptable." The delegates reminded churches of their "responsibility to address power imbalances present in patriarchal societies and to address stigma and taboos through appropriate and comprehensive sexual education."

They recommended the LWF Church in the Public Space resource for use and study in the member churches to support advocacy for reconciling mechanisms of inclusion through fellowship, worship and diaconal service.

Rising inequality

The Assembly noted that while significant effort had been made to alleviate extreme poverty in the world, "the top 8 richest people control as much wealth as the bottom third of the global population." Delegates said resource distribution and policies that allow extreme wealth accumulation and inequality must be addressed, as well as factors such as racism, caste and tribalism which often aggravate the situation.

Creation – not for sale

The Assembly professed God as a relational God who creates and enlivens creation as the source of all being. The delegates decried the increasing consumption habits of human beings – at 1.6 planets annually, and increasing – saying all of creation "groans under the weight of imbalance, overuse and misuse."

They called on members of the communion to resist "the temptation and misinterpretation to act as masters with dominion over creation, but rather as stewards with responsibility" to care for creation.

Liberated by God's Grace: the call we share

The Assembly message identifies communion as both a gift and a task. "Freed by grace through faith, we are liberated to be a church in service with the neighbor. Let us share fully in each other's joys and sorrows; let us pray for one another and share our resources, spiritual and material, wherever possible."

"We are liberated by God's grace and go out joyfully to accept this call," the Assembly message concludes.

<https://www.lwfassembly.org/en/news/press-releases/called-turn-outward-gratitude-service>



Our own Terry MacArthur, helping lead worship at the Global Commemoration of the Reformation, Windhoek, Namibia

Rev. Sarah Stephens recognized by San Francisco Theological Seminary for work in global anti-trafficking

Sarah Stephens, a long-time member of our congregation, was recently recognized with the "2017 Distinguished Alumna" award by San Francisco Theological Seminary. We join in celebrating Sarah's many accomplishments and her faithful witness, particularly in combatting human trafficking.

San Anselmo, CA – Rev. Sarah Stephens' career in human rights advocacy and combatting human trafficking has taken her from the United States to Geneva, Southern Africa, Kosovo, Albania, and Bangladesh. Whether with an ecumenical or secular agency, she seeks to do all her work through the lens of ministry.

Now based in France, Rev. Stephens designs and evaluates counter-trafficking programs in Nepal, Central America, and South Asia, as well as developing a practice as a personal life coach. "I am humbled, grateful, and honored," she responded when asked how she feels about receiving the Distinguished Alumna award from SFTS. "Having lived and worked outside the U.S. for over 25 years, it means so much to be recognized by my home community." She appreciates that the Sacramento Presbytery has continued to welcome her as a member in good standing for all of these years.



"My seminary education helped me develop a solid faith and spirituality that informed and deepened the drive for human rights and justice that had already taken root in me. It also gave me great respect for the church – local, denominational, ecumenical, and global."

Reflecting on her own graduation in 1985, she recalls the mixture of relief in completing her masters work and gratitude for the learning journey she had shared with faculty and fellow students. In 1986, she returned from New York City to be ordained in Stewart Chapel in a service led by several friends and faculty from SFTS. Rev. Dr. James Noel gave the closing charge to the congregation, saying “We are called to go with Sarah, by putting our own hands to the plow... to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the prisoner, release the captives, and proclaim good news to the poor.”



Her advice for this year’s graduates? “Dare to follow your calling. Respect and support others’ callings. Stay connected to people who are different from you, and remember that we are all part of the body of Christ.”

Article courtesy of SFTS: <http://sfts.edu/sarah-stephens/>

Rendez-vous with Ivars Kupcis

Ivars Kupcis works at the World Council of Churches as a communications officer. He lives in Geneva with his wife Lelde, and their sons Gabriels (15) and Pauls (11), and has been a member of our congregation since November 2016.

When and why did you come to Geneva?

We moved from Latvia to Geneva in August 2016 because I was offered to work at the World Council of Churches. Although that was kind of the next step after my work in church communications in Latvia, this was a decision of our whole family. That was a huge change for all of us—but we have never regretted it, and we still continue to discover more and more reasons why our decision was right.

What does being a friend mean to you?

A friend is someone with whom you can discuss any topic at any time. You can share your joys as well as sorrows and be exactly who you are, not needing to prove anything.



What place does our congregation have in your life?

We found this congregation as our spiritual home much earlier than we found the actual home in Geneva. In Latvia our congregation played a very important part in our lives, besides the fact that my wife Lelde worked there full-time. We are glad to see that the Geneva Lutheran congregation is the necessary part of our lives here, too. “Strangers and foreigners, few of us belong here, we gather to seek a better country, a homeland where the treasure does not wear out” – these were the first words of greeting I heard when I attended the Sunday service here for a first time. From that moment I knew God is present here and speaks to me.

Would you say that you’re basically an optimistic person? Do you have hope for the future of the world?

Probably I am not the kind of optimist who sees pluses instead of crosses at the cemetery, but I still have hope for a better world. If such a hope is kept alive by a large enough amount of people, we really can do better.

How do you relax?

I relax from my work with family time, like when we go somewhere and do things together with our boys. But I also enjoy relaxing from my family time, for example being alone for a moment, riding a bicycle or playing a guitar.

Do you have a life motto? Where did it come from?

In different stages of my life I have had different mottos, but the one coming into my mind now is the phrase “Push the sky away”, from the song of same title by Nick Cave. I heard that song while driving my car from Riga (the capital of Latvia) to Geneva when we moved here. It is about overcoming the boundaries which others set for you, or being able to see through the ceilings you encounter in your life. That song inspires me in the tough and challenging moments.

How has your life been similar or different than you expected?

When I came to Geneva for the first time to attend a Church communicators meeting at the LWF many years ago, I noticed that the mountains were so close to the city, and I thought it must be amazing to live here, when you can just grab your snowboard and head to the snowy slopes, whenever you want. I thought it would be an unrealistic dream to bring my family here for a couple of days. I never would have believed we could live here—but here we are. I never ever would have believed that we would live here and go snowboarding only once during the whole winter... But we did!

Can you describe something beautiful?

The most beautiful person I know is my wife Lelde. I don't think I would be able to do anything without her support and encouragement. And she is doing an amazing job taking care of our kids in this transition period – this is the most beautiful gift our family can have now.

What is something that you miss from your home country or town?

We have discussed and acknowledged this already many times since moving to Geneva – the only thing we really miss here are our friends. We are trying to stay connected to them via social networks, we are inviting them over and trying to visit Latvia from time to time. But those are still quite distant relationships compared to before. And we are still trying to cope with that.

What do you like to read for pleasure?

Reading something I consider useful happens much more often than reading something just for pleasure. But I enjoy reading Umberto Eco, the lifestyle & technology magazine “Wired”, and the

Latvian philosophical magazine “Rīgas Laiks”. However reading my wife's text messages is probably more useful!

Walking Together – Three Gifts from God

Gaku Tsujita

Every Sunday evening during Lent, a special gathering called “Walking Together” took place at our church. This was my first time attending the gathering, together with more than 30 church members, including some newcomers like me. It was one of the most exciting and fruitful experiences that I have ever had.

Throughout these weekly gatherings, God gave me three precious gifts.

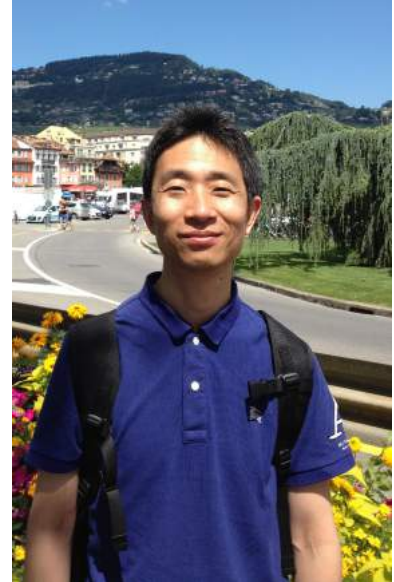
First of all, I was able to worship and prepare well for Easter in a quiet room. It gave me a fresh insight into and perspective about the Bible and the purpose of living by exchanging ideas and experiences with members from different backgrounds.

Secondly, through reading *In God's Hands* by Desmond Tutu (2014), I learnt that God created us in His own image and we are truly loved by Him even though we are sinners. How happy we are to live in God's eternal love!

Finally, it was wonderful to get to know our congregation members. I came to realize that I am now “walking together” with many friendly brothers and sisters of God's family.

In addition, let me add that the homemade soups served at the gathering were, without a doubt, much more delicious than the ones at any famous restaurant in Geneva!

At the Easter service, my wife and I joined the church as associate members. I thank God and appreciate Andy and all those who gathered together, and invited me to take part in this valuable opportunity.



Centering Prayer

Monica McKinlay

“We may think of prayer as thoughts or feelings expressed in words. But this is only one expression. In the Christian tradition Contemplative Prayer is considered to be the pure gift of God. It is the opening of mind and heart – our whole being – to God, the Ultimate Mystery, beyond thoughts, words, and emotions. Through grace we open our awareness to God whom we know by faith is within us, closer than breathing, closer than thinking, closer than choosing – closer than consciousness itself.”

– Father Thomas Keating

During this past Lent season, a group from our church (and some outside) committed ourselves to learning a type of contemplative practice, called Centering Prayer. The prayer itself has a simple format – you spend 20 minutes in silence with God, letting go of any thought, feeling, or sensation

that you may have. The focus is to consent everything that happens in these 20 minutes to God. Sounds simple enough! However, the practice takes time to learn...

I first learned this practice in 2003 when I was in seminary in Vancouver, Canada. I didn't immediately know what to do with it, but eventually began learning how to listen to the quiet in the midst of distraction, to let go of attachments, and to daily surrender.

My husband and I have been in Geneva for about 5 months now. When we first arrived, we went out for tea with Pastor Andy and asked if there were any contemplative prayer groups in Geneva. And in fact, Pastor Andy was already thinking along the lines of starting one. He was sensing there might be people who would welcome a prayer practice that offers simple rest in God.



If you are interested in learning about the practice, do not hesitate to contact me. If this is a new concept, some instruction could make a big difference. You are welcome to practice with us. We meet on Tuesday nights at 18h in the sanctuary.

Contact: monrairai@gmail.com

Astrophysics and God

Hiromi Yano

Thinking about the universe has been my hobby since I was a kid. I am not a scientist, but this hobby is still with me. The latest book I read is entitled *A Universe from Nothing* by Lawrence Krauss. It is a book that explains the latest theory about the "Big Bang"—an immense explosion that happened 14 billion years ago that created this universe. The Big Bang theory has been confirmed with numerous observations. This is already an amazing story. But the latest astrophysics goes even further, and asks what existed *before* the Big Bang, or how it *began*. Krauss' theory is one of such latest hypotheses. He claims that according to quantum theory, it is *not* uncommon that energy turns into mass. Nor is it uncommon that energy is created out of nothing. Krauss puts forward a theory how this mechanism, which normally applies only to super-micro scale events, triggered the Big Bang, which is a macro scale event.



While completely unrelated to the theoretical argument, Krauss inserts in various parts of the book his claim that this theory shows that God is not "necessary" to create the universe. Even if proven right, Krauss' theory is not the ultimate theory that provides answers to all outstanding questions in astrophysics. He himself admits that. And it's not that scientists have always been atheists. For example, Einstein (1879-1955), the greatest physicist of all time, was pious. So what went wrong here?

First, it seems that Krauss was fed up with anti-science religious radicals in the United States who deny and refuse science. But more importantly, this probably reflects a mindset widely held in the modern world: since we have been wise enough to invent amazing things like artificial intelligence

and “smart” phones, and to discover amazing theories like the quantum theory and the Big Bang theory, we *should be* able to *likewise* eventually discover everything and to invent anything. For me, to assume so is complacent. Yes, we should not start denying science and the power of reason. Yes, we should pursue the study. But that does not mean that we can lightly dismiss the possibility that we ultimately may not get to know everything. For example, it is proven, in a mathematically strict sense, that mathematics itself has its own limit (Gödel's *Incompleteness Theorems*). Who knows, in the future, scientists may prove that we cannot understand the full universe by human logic.

This thought reminds me of Jesus’s words, “It is not for you to know the times or dates the Father has set by his own authority” (Acts 1:7). There are certain things that we crave to know but that are not for us to know. This is not about being anti-science. It is about being humble.

See for Yourself – 500 Years of the Reformation in Wittenberg Friedrich Lohmann

At the end of May, a small group from our congregation went to Germany. We participated in the Kirchentag in Berlin, and we spent a wonderful day in Wittenberg, the town where Luther published his 95 theses 500 years ago. A report will follow in the next edition of the GL, but this will be too late for your summer planning. Wittenberg definitely is worth a visit, and you should do this visit before September 10, closing day of a unique outdoor exhibition “World Reformation” (<https://r2017.org/en/world-reformation-exhibition/>). There is also a year-long exhibit “Luther! 95 Treasures – 95 People” that made a big impression to all of us. Did you think of a relationship between Steve Jobs and Luther? Come and see! Add memorials like the Lutherhaus and the Schlosskirche (below), and you may want to schedule a second day in Wittenberg...



At the Castle Church, Wittenberg

What does the ELCG mean to you?

Koko Taylor

My name in Japanese means a child who goes and does as God wishes. I was named by my parents, who were Christians.

So I was guided to become a member of our church 30 years ago. Surely God does marvelous things! Stephen came and left, Terry came, Lus came and left, and Andy came. So many dear people came and left. I'm here. And I will be in this church till God decides otherwise.



Carl Bjertnes



Luther was and remains a disruptive character. Thus in our ever more rapidly changing world, his guidance is a welcome compass, and thus the sermons are highly regarded, and sustaining friendships grace our congregation daily.

The Lutheran Church, in the very heart of this international city, without bells and whistles, offers a cool, calm, and multilingual environment and a reflective message, coupled with amazing music that engages us with the city and the world at large.

Through "Sola Fide", constant self-reformation and emergence, disobedience and practice, creativity and innovation, our diversity gives us resilience with which we may shape the future. We commit to an identity that transforms our culture and put it to work every day.

Njuguna Njoroge

There is much to say about ELCG, for it has been my church from 1993 to date. I left my home church in Kenya some 31 years ago and joined Witherspoon Presbyterian Church in Princeton, NJ, USA and then ELCG. ELCG is where I have spent most of my church life. Both my children were confirmed here.



I retired last month and most of my work life I travelled, sometimes spending over three months away from Geneva, and during those periods I missed the Sunday Worship. Sometimes I would connect with the worship service by going to the ELCG website to read past sermons and listen to the beautiful singing. I would share with other Christian colleagues the sermons and some songs and the experience at ELCG. For example, I told them about how I was cared for when I was brought back sick from Dubai to Geneva and hospitalized for almost three months. The church family came daily to see me in my hospital bed where I lay, communing with me until the day I left the hospital.

The day I will leave Geneva is drawing closer and closer, and I have heard some people saying that they will most miss the sight of Mont Blanc, the lake, the cafés, the tranquillity and all that kind of stuff, but for me, I know that ELCG is what I will miss most. I wish I could cut and paste it wherever I go! That will not be possible, but I still wish.

Concerts at the ELCG during *Fête de la Musique*: 23-25 June

**ÉGLISE LUTHÉRIENNE –
BOURG-DE-FOUR, GENÈVE**

Fête de la musique

Vendredi 23 juin

20 HEURES
PIANO À 4 MAINS
JULIA DEN BOER, PIANO
MARIE DUQUESNOIS, PIANO

ŒUVRES DE BRAHMS, FAURE,
DEBUSSY

21 HEURES
QUATUOR ALLIAGES
CHRISTINE THOMAS, PIANO
EDOUARD LIECHTI, VIOLON
NICOLAS JEQUIER, VIOLON
PATRICK LEYVRAZ, ALTO
FRANÇOIS ABEILLE,
VIOLONCELLE

ŒUVRES DE VIERNE

22 HEURES
ERIC BAKHCH-POUR
PIANO
CINEMA !

ŒUVRES DE ZIMMER, ELFMAN,
WILLIAMS, HORNER, HERRMANN

Samedi 24 juin

15 HEURES
DUO RUSALKA
IRENE PUCCIA, PIANO
VALENTINA REBAUDO, CLARINETTE

ŒUVRES DE VERDI, BASSI, BIZET, DE
SARASATE, DVORAK, TCHAIKOVSKI,
FORLANI

16 HEURES
ANNE BOËLS, PIANO
UN PIANO AU BORD DE L'EAU AUTOUR
DES BARCAROLLES

ŒUVRES DE DEBUSSY, CHOPIN,
TCHAIKOVSKI, RAVEL, ALBENIZ

19 HEURES
PIERRE HÉRITIER, BARYTON
JUAN DAVID MOLANO, PIANO

SCHUBERT : LA BELLE MEUNIÈRE

20 HEURES
AMADEUS PIANO QUARTET
ROBERT ZIMANSKY, VIOLON
VERENA SCHWEIZER, ALTO
STEPHAN RIECKHOFF, VIOLONCELLE
SAYA HASHINO, PIANO

ŒUVRES DE MAHLER, SCHUMANN

17 HEURES
TATIANA VALLEISE, VIOLONCELLE
SÉBASTIEN VONLANTHEN, PIANO
JEAN-BATISTE LIP, CLARINETTE

PETER VON WINTER: CONCERTINO EN MI
BEMOL POUR CLARINETTE, VIOLONCELLE
ET PIANO

21 HEURES
VOCALLES
MARIE-CLAIRE STAMBAC, VOIX
ACCORDEON, TAMBOUR, PIANO
LAURA FONTANA, VOIX
JOSIANE CHAPUIS, VOIX
SIBYL SZEDRESSY, VOIX
SOPHIE TIRABOSCO, VOIX
KARINE METTRAUX-GREMAUD, VOIX

ŒUVRES DE DUBRA, MENCE, STAMBAC,
CHANTS TRADITIONNELS BULGARES

Dimanche 25 juin

14 HEURES
BERLIWOOD TRIO
AGNES MARTIN-SOLLIEN, VOIX, SCIE
MUSICALE, ARRANGEMENTS
FLORIANE BOURREAU, PIANO,
ARRANGEMENTS
CATHERINE SORIS ORBAN, ALTO

REPERTOIRE VARIE

15 HEURES
ENSEMBLE EXILENT
GAËLLE RICHEUX, AGATHE GAUTSCHI, MAGALI
DAMI, THIERRY DAENZER, FLÔTES À BEC

ŒUVRES DE RAVENCROFT, WARD, SIMPSON,
PURCELL, HAENDEL, WILLIAMS

17 HEURES
QUINTETTE ACTÉON
DIANA BERNHEIM, PIANO
ASTRID ALLÈGRE, VIOLON
ALEXANDRA RICHARDSON BARTOLETTI, VIOLON
MICHEL STAROBINSKI, ALTO
JEAN-LUC MAGNENAT, VIOLONCELLE

ŒUVRE DE FRANCK

16 HEURES
**ARTHUR GUIGNARD,
VIOLONCELLE**
ROH FEI TONG, PIANO

ŒUVRES DE POULENC, PROKOFIEV

18 HEURES
LA PETITE QUERELLE
AGNES BOISSONOT-GUIBAULT, VIOLE DE GAMBE
SIMON WADDELL, THEORBE
GWENAËLLE ALIBERT, CLAVECIN
GAËLLE PECOUL, TRAVERSO
MARIE ZULJAN, TRAVERSO

ŒUVRES DE LECLAIR, BACH, TELEMANN, OSWALD