



St. Luke's Cathedral

The Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost
October 9th, 2022
Service in Honor of Indigenous People's Day

7:30 Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Chapel)
10:00 Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Nave & Livestream)
5:15 Holy Eucharist, Rite II (Chapel)

Welcome to St. Luke's Cathedral! We are a community of faith with ancient worship and modern thought, catholic traditions and progressive theology, a Biblical perspective for thinking people, a respect for reason, science, and diversity of perspective, compassion and care for the wider community and one another, and a commitment to welcome and inclusion... all modeled on the Kingdom of God that Jesus proclaimed. Whoever you are and wherever you may be in your journey through life, we welcome you! During the school year, our Adult Education programs are at 9:00 am, Sunday School for K-4 is held from 10:00-10:45 am and programming for 5th grade and up is at 11:30 am. *Child care is available for children four years old and under from 9:45-11:30 am all year long.* We thank you for coming today and hope you will make the Cathedral your spiritual home. If you are new, please take a moment to sign our guest book and enjoy the material on our welcome table.

A few notes about or worship during this time of Covid-19

- 1) When the Covid Level is green, mask wearing is no longer required for worship or other activities at St. Luke's, including singing. When the Covid level is red or yellow, we will ask people to mask and may follow more stringent protocols. We ask everyone to respect those who wish to remain masked regardless of level.
- 2) Please join in our commitment of welcome and hospitality for all.
- 3) We ask all people to use hand sanitizer as they enter the cathedral and before communion.
- 4) We ask that people with "cold" or Covid symptoms stay home, joining us for worship online.

Our mission: St. Luke's welcomes all people to share in the Episcopal Church's mission to restore all people to unity with God and each other in Jesus Christ. As a cathedral, St. Luke's is the seat of the bishop and the chief mission church of the Diocese and people of Maine. With its first service held on Christmas Day in 1868, St. Luke's continues 150 years of reaching out to the city and people of Portland. The Cathedral Church of St. Luke is proud to be part of the 2.5 million member Episcopal Church USA and the 75 million member world-wide Anglican Communion.

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Prelude

Aria "If with all your hearts" from *Elijah*, Op. 70

Music: Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1847), transcribed for organ by George Calkin (1829-1911)

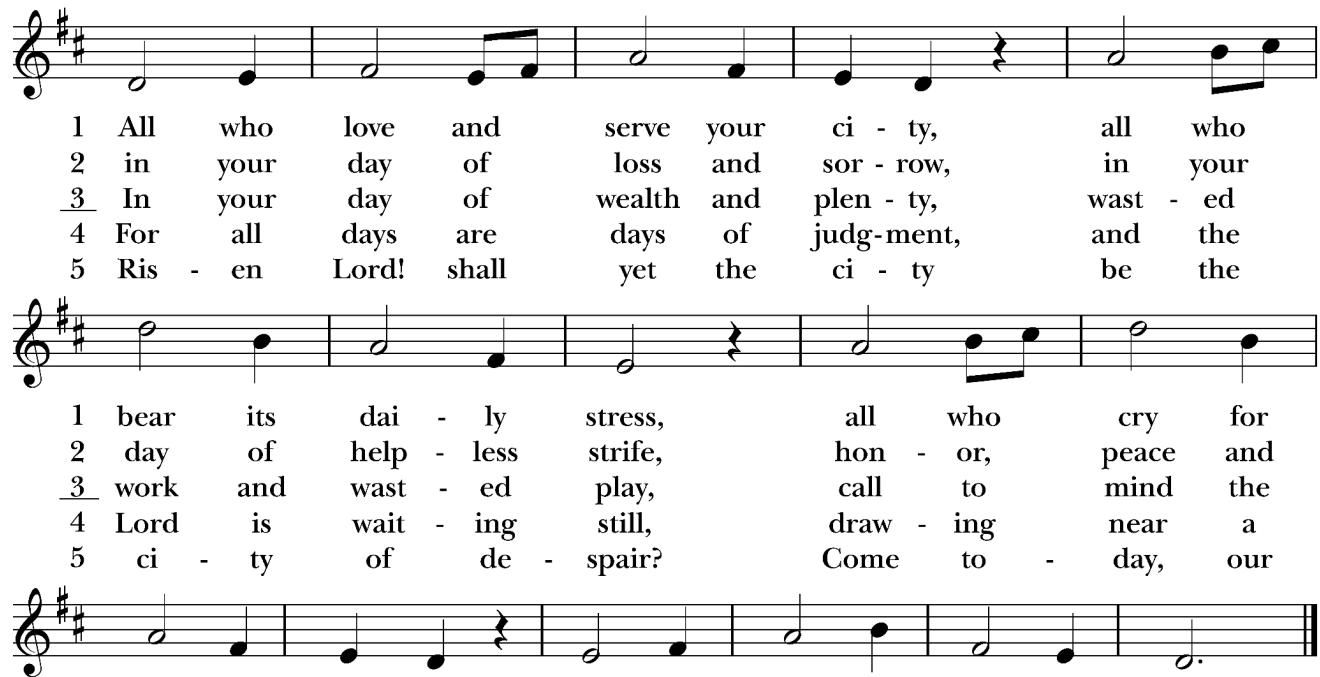
A Territorial Acknowledgement for Indigenous People's Weekend:

Celebrant: Let us begin our worship this morning by saying the following territorial acknowledgement together:

People: **We acknowledge that the Cathedral of St. Luke sits on land our Wabanaki neighbors previously occupied for millennia. We acknowledge that we continue to benefit from the exploitation and subjugation of those whom our forebears failed to understand and honor. That failure centuries ago is related to the crises of our times. May we always remember that the Earth does not belong to us, that we belong to the Earth, and that we are all relatives in life. Help us to learn from our past mistakes and be instruments of justice and peace for all people in today's world. By grace, we pledge to work harder at learning from our human and non-human neighbors in hope of healing and wholeness. Such work must involve our advocacy and action on behalf of the Wabanaki as well as the lands, waters, and non-human inhabitants of this beautiful place many call Maine.**

Processional Hymn

Sung by All



1 All who love and serve your ci - ty, all who
2 in your day of loss and sor - row, in your
3 In your day of wealth and plen - ty, wast - ed
4 For all days are days of judg - ment, and the
5 Ris - en Lord! shall yet the ci - ty be the

1 bear its dai - ly stress, all who cry for
2 day of help - less strife, hon - or, peace and
3 work and wast - ed play, call to mind the
4 Lord is wait - ing still, draw - ing near a
5 ci - ty of de - spair? Come to - day, our

1 peace and jus - tice, all who curse and all who bless,
2 love re - treat - ing, seek the Lord, who is your life.
3 word of Je - sus, "I must work while it is day."
4 world that spurns him, of - fering peace from Cal - vary's hill.
5 Judge, our Glo - ry; be its name, "The Lord is there!"

The Hymnal 1982 – #571 "All who love and serve your city"

Words: Erik Routley (1917-1982), rev.

Music: *Charlestown*, 87. 87, melody from *The Southern Harmony*, 1835; harm. Alastair Cassels-Brown (1927-2001); reharm. Paul Hamill, Copyright © 1997 Berkshire Chapter AGO.

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An Opening Acclamation

Celebrant: Blessed be the One, Holy, and Living God.

People: **Glory to God for ever and ever.**

The Collect for Purity

Read by all

Almighty God, to you all hearts are open, all desires known, and from you no secrets are hid: Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love you, and worthily magnify your holy Name; through Christ our Savior. **Amen.**

Song of Praise

All Sing



“Kyrie eleison” Translation: Lord, have mercy. Christ, have mercy. Lord, have mercy.

Music: from *Mass for St. Bartholomew*’s, William K. Trafka (b. 1956)

Celebrant The Lord be with you.

People: **And also with you.**

Celebrant Let us pray.

Collect of the Day: A Gathering Prayer from Native Ministries of the Episcopal Church.

Celebrant: Creator, we give you thanks for all that you are and all that you bring to us within your creation. In Jesus, you placed the Gospel in the Center of the Sacred Circle through which all creation is related. You show us the way to live a generous and compassionate life. Give us your strength to live together with respect and commitment as we grow in your spirit, for you are God, now and forever. **Amen.**

First Lesson

Reader: Cecilia Marchetti

Jeremiah 29:1, 4-7

These are the words of the letter that the prophet Jeremiah sent from Jerusalem to the remaining elders among the exiles, and to the priests, the prophets, and all the people, whom Nebuchadnezzar had taken into exile from Jerusalem to Babylon.

Thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, to all the exiles whom I have sent into exile from Jerusalem to Babylon: Build houses and live in them; plant gardens and eat what they produce. Take wives and have sons and daughters; take wives for your sons, and give your daughters in marriage, that they may bear sons and daughters; multiply there, and do not decrease. But seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare.

Reader: Hear what the Spirit is saying to the churches.

People: **Thanks be to God.**

Canticle of the North Shore

Cantor

O give thanks to our Cre - a - tor, who is good, whose love en - dures for ev - er.

You sun, moon, stars, and the north-ern lights,

People

R. give to our Cre - a - tor thanks and praise.

Sunrise and sunset, night and day

R.

Hills, valleys, wetlands and lakes, fog, rain, mist and snow

R.

Birch, pine, spruce and maple, moss and ferns

R.

Lake trout and walleye, bass and northern, loons and herons, ducks and geese

R.

Deer, moose, cats and dogs, eagles and sparrow, grouse and hawk

R.

Young and old, women and men, saints and faithful of the Great North Woods

R.

-Words: *Canticle of the North Shore*, (The Rev.) Howard Anderson, alt. (CMC) Music: Plainsong, Tone I.2

Second Lesson

Reader: Cecilia Marchetti

2 Timothy 2:8-15

Remember Jesus Christ, raised from the dead, a descendant of David-- that is my gospel, for which I suffer hardship, even to the point of being chained like a criminal. But the word of God is not chained. Therefore I endure everything for the sake of the elect, so that they may also obtain the salvation that is in Christ Jesus, with eternal glory. The saying is sure: If we have died with him, we will also live with him; if we endure, we will also reign with him; if we deny him, he will also deny us; if we are faithless, he remains faithful--for he cannot deny himself.

Remind them of this, and warn them before God that they are to avoid wrangling over words, which does no good but only ruins those who are listening. Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved by him, a worker who has no need to be ashamed, rightly explaining the word of truth.

Reader: Hear what the Spirit is saying to the churches.

People: Thanks be to God.

Chant at the Gospel Procession

sung by All

May be sung as a three-part round.

He - le - lu - yan, he - le - lu - yan: he - le, he - le - lu - yan;

he - le - lu - yan, he - le - lu - yan: he - le, he - le - lu - yan.

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Deacon: The Holy Gospel of our Savior Jesus Christ according to Luke.
People: **Glory to you, O Christ.**

The Gospel

Luke 17:11-19

On the way to Jerusalem Jesus was going through the region between Samaria and Galilee. As he entered a village, ten lepers approached him. Keeping their distance, they called out, saying, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!" When he saw them, he said to them, "Go and show yourselves to the priests." And as they went, they were made clean. Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice. He prostrated himself at Jesus' feet and thanked him. And he was a Samaritan. Then Jesus asked, "Were not ten made clean? But the other nine, where are they? Was none of them found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?" Then he said to him, "Get up and go on your way; your faith has made you well."

Deacon: The Gospel of our Savior.
People: **Praise to you, O Christ.**

The Sermon

The Rev. Suzanne Roberts, M.D.

A Creed from the Iona Community

(note that this is not to replace the Nicene Creed but to help us reflect more deeply upon it.)

We believe in God

Who chose a wandering people for his own,
Calling them from slavery into freedom;
Yet who in Raheb, Tamar, Ruth, Bathsheba
Cyrus, Darius and many others,
Called outsiders to be agents of God's purpose.

We believe in Jesus,

Who was revered by Persian sages,
Sought and found asylum in Egypt,
Preached that God loved Syrians,
Attracted to his cause Greeks and Romans,
Found his first evangelist in a Samaritan,
Had his mind changed by a Phoenician,
And his cross shouldered by an African;
And ascended above his native land
That he might be present in every place.

We believe in the Holy Spirit

Who at Pentecost proved that heaven
Had no favored mother-tongue
Who in the baptism of an Ethiopian
Denied racism a foothold in faith,

And who in the ancient world

Founded churches across cultures.

We believe that God is supremely known in Jesus,

Yet we affirm that God may choose
To show his face in different guises,

For the Kingdom of God is bigger than the Church
And the love of God is beyond our understanding.
We therefore celebrate
That God's ways are not our ways
That God knows whom he chooses
And that, as in Jesus, God's surprise
Surpasses all human expectation.

Prayers of the People: Form III

Leader: Joseph Duclos

Leader: O God, we pray for your holy Church;

People: **That we all may be one.**

Leader: We pray for all the people of this Cathedral.

Grant that every member of the church may truly and humbly serve you;

People: **That your Name may be glorified by all people.**

Leader: We pray for our Bishop, Thomas and for our cathedral clergy. We pray for all bishops, priests and deacons.

People: **That they may be faithful ministers of your Word and Sacraments.**

Leader: We pray for our President, our Governor, and all in Authority. We pray for the members of our City Council, especially We pray this week for Roberto Rodriguez (At-Large), Anna Trevorrow (District 1), and Victoria Pelletier (District 2). We pray for all who govern and hold authority in the nations of the world;

People: **That there may be justice and peace on the earth.**

Leader: Give us grace to do your will in all that we undertake;

People: **That our works may find favor in your sight.**

Leader: We offer prayers of healing and comfort for members of our congregation, especially those on our prayer list and those we now name (pause): Diana Watlington, Don Nelson, Anne Schink, Victor Wakefield, Fran Riggall, Drew Baker, Judd Hume, Michael Knowland, Gayl Anglin, Peter Carleton, Ludek Strnad, Tom Flinn, Irene Jensen, Lee Urban, and Alice Reiniger.

Leader: Have compassion on those who suffer from any grief or trouble.

People: **That they may be delivered from their distress.**

Leader: We pray for all who have died. Give to the departed eternal rest;

People: **Let light perpetual shine upon them.**

Leader: We praise you for your saints who have entered into joy;

People: **May we also come to share in your heavenly kingdom.**

Leader: In the diocesan cycle of prayer, we pray for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick. We pray also for those serving in liturgical ministries.

We pray for the diocese of Haiti and our companion parish of St. Simon and St. Jude in Dunny.

On this Indigenous People's Day weekend, we remember the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Maliseet, Micmac and Abenaki people of Maine.

We pray for victims of racial violence. We pray for victims of gun violence.

We offer continued prayers for the people of Ukraine.

We offer prayers for the victims of flooding in Jackson, Mississippi, in Pakistan, and in India and the earthquake in Mexico. We pray for those in danger from the extreme flooding and devastation in Puerto Rico, Florida, and those, many other states, countries, and communities that are in the direct pathways of Hurricanes Fiona and Ian.

Leader: We pray also for Mikala (friend of Ray Davis Murdoch Curry); Kate Leeman (step daughter of Ted Poland); Terry Joiner; Susan (friend of Ray Davis Murdoch Curry); Paley Burlin (son of Paul Burlin); Karen Keiter (granddaughter of Betsey Deleuse); Janene Gorham (friend of Constance Bingham); Jamie Williams and his mother Paulette Smith (friends of Donna and Phil Shearman); Ian (friend of Cynthia Morris); Jo Israelson (friend of Heather Murdoch Curry); Lee (friend of Cynthia Morris); Jessica and Jonathan Gallant (daughter and son-in-law of Jack and Gail Swanton), Teresa Steele (mother of Cathy Steele), Carmen (friend of St. Elizabeth's Pantry); Maryann Nemo (grandmother of Tammy Parker); for Anne Gosling (friend of Jeri Edgar), for Joseph Edgar III (Son of Jeri Edgar), for Chad Murphy (friend of John Ripley), for Paul Schmalz (Uncle of Sara Schmalz), Joel Schmalz (Uncle of Sara Schmalz), Jessica and Kevin Smith (Niece and family of Paula Gillies), and Susan Gillies (sister-in law of Paula Gillies).

Leader: Lord in your mercy

People: **Hear our prayer.**

Confession of Sin

from the Episcopal Church Resources on the Doctrine of Discovery [1]

Deacon: Let us confess our sins against God and our neighbors.

People: **O Great Spirit, God of every people and every tribe, we come to you as your many children, to ask for your forgiveness and guidance. Forgive us for the colonialism that stains our past, the ignorance that allowed us to think that we could claim another's home for our own. Heal us of this history. Remind us that none of us were discovered since none of us were lost, but that we are all gathered within the sacred circle of your community. Guide us through your wisdom to restore the truth of our heritage. Help us to confront the racism that divides us as we confess the pain it has caused to the human family. Call us to kinship. Mend the hoop of our hearts and let us live in justice and peace, through Jesus Christ, the One who came that all people might live in dignity. Amen.**

[1] (from the Diocesan Convention.) At its 2007 Convention the Diocese of Maine passed Resolution #2 repudiating the Doctrine of Discovery, two years later at the 76th General Convention the Episcopal Church also repudiated and renounced the Doctrine of Discovery as fundamentally opposed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The 1452 Doctrine of Discovery of Pope Nicholas V empowered European nations to colonize the Americas. To steal the title to land, water and the very air through displacing its native inhabitants by acts of ethnic cleansing and genocide. The church not only blessed this process but was actively involved through Indian missions and church boarding schools. The Doctrine of Discovery in the colonial era was an instrument for the theft of land under the presence of evangelism. Despite the United States claim to secularism it is still a legal instrument in land claims in the United States today.

When trying to talk of this history we are faced with a conspiracy of silence in our cultural, political and educational representations of Native Americans. Most of our images of Native Americans portray distant people in the past, not the living in the present. Think of Thanksgiving stories in school, The Last of the Mohicans novels or numerous images of The Wild West, all fail to depict the continued presence of Native peoples on their ancestral territories. The regular use of Territory Acknowledgement (sometimes called Land Acknowledgements) created in accordance with this resolution will help to address the invisibility of Native American peoples and nations in the land the Doctrine of Discovery helped Christian's steal. It will encourage all the members of the Diocese of Maine "to seek a greater understanding of the Indigenous Peoples within the geo-political boundaries claimed by the United States", in accordance with the Resolution of General convention (2009-D035).

The Absolution

Celebrant: Almighty God, who is both power and love, forgive us and free us from our sins, heal and strengthen us by the Spirit, and raise us to new life in Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

The Peace

Celebrant: The Peace of Christ be always with you.

People: **And also with you.**

Parish Announcements

The Offering

All quarters in the offering plate go to support lunches for the school children in Duny, Haiti.

Offertory Anthem

sung by the Cathedral Choir

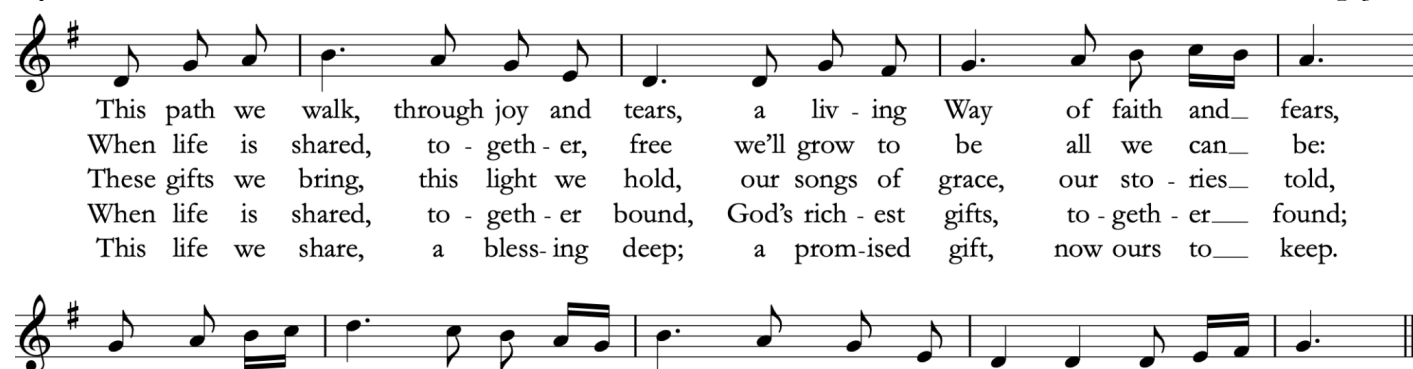
“They that shall endure to the end shall be saved.”

“They that shall endure to the end shall be saved” from *Elijah*, Op. 70

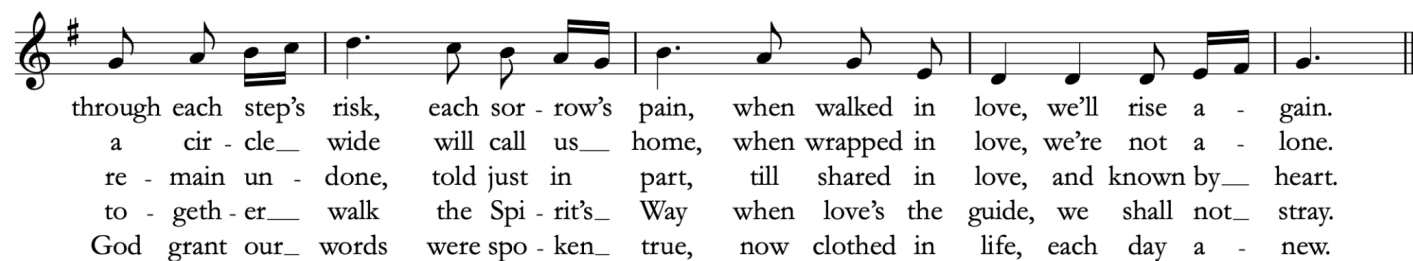
Music: Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1847)

Hymn at the Presentation

sung by all



This path we walk, through joy and tears, a liv - ing Way of faith and fears,
When life is shared, to - geth - er, free we'll grow to be all we can be:
These gifts we bring, this light we hold, our songs of grace, our sto - ries told,
When life is shared, to - geth - er bound, God's rich - est gifts, to - geth - er found;
This life we share, a bless - ing deep; a prom - ised gift, now ours to keep.



through each step's risk, each sor - row's pain, when walked in love, we'll rise a - gain.
a cir - cle wide will call us home, when wrapped in love, we're not a - lone.
re - main un - done, told just in part, till shared in love, and known by heart.
to - geth - er walk the Spi - rit's Way when love's the guide, we shall not stray.
God grant our words were spo - ken true, now clothed in life, each day a - new.

“This path we walk”

“from Apology towards Reconciliation”, 30th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada’s Apology to First Nations Peoples, April 2016

Words: S. Curtis Tufts, 2016, United Church minister, Spruce Grove, Alberta, Canada

Music: *O Waly Waly*, LM, English trad., rearms. by Kathy Wonson Eddy (b. 1951), Copyright © 1997 Berkshire Chapter AGO; and Alfred V. Fedak (b. 1953), Copyright © 1998 Selah Publishing Co.

*Notes from the lyricist: “I was a commissioner from Saskatchewan Conference at the 1986 General Council in Sudbury and have a vivid memory of the evening when the Apology was brought on our behalf by the Moderator to the waiting Elders. The whole council was gathered in an amazing circle dance around a bonfire as the Moderator and Elders met in a tipi nearby. I remember clearly the strong feeling that we were in the midst of a historic turning point kind of moment. I hope that, as a part of our acknowledging the anniversary of that moment, this hymn will remind us of the need to continue faithfully on the journey that was begun then.”

The Great Thanksgiving Eucharistic Prayer I

From *Enriching Our Worship*

Celebrant: May God be with you.
People: **And also with you.**
Celebrant: Lift up your hearts.
People: **We lift them to the Lord.**
Celebrant: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
People: **It is right to give our thanks and praise.**

It is right, and a good and joyful thing, always and everywhere to give thanks to you, God Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth. For you are the source of light and life, you made us in your image, and called us to new life in Jesus Christ our Lord. Therefore we praise you, joining our voices with Angels and Archangels and with all the company of heaven, who forever sing this hymn to proclaim the glory of your Name:

Sanctus and Benedictus

All Sing

Ho - ly, — ho - ly, — ho - ly Lord, God of pow - er and
might, heav - en and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho
san - na in the high - est. Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the
Lord. — Ho - san - na, ho - san - na, ho - san - na in the high - est.

-Music: from *Mass for St. Bartholomew's*, William K. Trafka (b. 1956)

Celebrant: Blessed are you, gracious God, creator of the universe and giver of life. You formed us in your own image and called us to dwell in your infinite love. You gave the world into our care that we might be your faithful stewards and show forth your bountiful grace.

But we failed to honor your image in one another and in ourselves; we would not see your goodness in the world around us; and so we violated your creation, abused one another, and rejected your love. Yet you never ceased to care for us, and prepared the way of salvation for all people. Through Abraham and Sarah you called us into covenant with you. You delivered us from slavery, sustained us in the wilderness, and raised up prophets to renew your promise of salvation.

Then, in the fullness of time, you sent your eternal Word, made mortal flesh in Jesus. Born into the human family, and dwelling among us, he revealed your glory. Giving himself freely to death on the cross, he triumphed over evil, opening the way of freedom and life.

On the night before he died for us, Our Savior Jesus Christ took bread, and when he had given thanks to you, he broke it, and gave it to his friends, and said:

“Take, eat: This is my Body which is given for you. Do this for the remembrance of me.”

As supper was ending, Jesus took the cup of wine, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them, and said: "Drink this, all of you: This is my Blood of the new Covenant, which is poured out for you and for all for the forgiveness of sins. Whenever you drink it, do this for the remembrance of me." Therefore we proclaim the mystery of faith:

People: **Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again.**

Celebrant: Remembering his death and resurrection, we now present to you from your creation this bread and this wine. By your Holy Spirit may they be for us the Body and Blood of our Savior Jesus Christ. Grant that we who share these gifts may be filled with the Holy Spirit and live as Christ's Body in the world. Bring us into the everlasting heritage of your children, that with Luke and all your saints, past, present, and yet to come, we may praise your Name for ever.

Through Christ and with Christ and in Christ, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, to you be honor, glory, and praise, for ever and ever. **AMEN.**

As our Savior Christ has taught us, we now pray,

People: **Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your Name,
your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as in heaven.
Give us today our daily bread.
Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us.
Save us from the time of trial, and deliver us from evil.
For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours,
now and for ever. Amen.**

Celebrant Be present with us, O Christ,
People **And be known to us in the breaking of the bread.**

Fraction Anthem

All Sing

Je - sus, Lamb of God, have mer - cy on us.

Je - sus, bear - er of our sins, have mer - cy on us.

Je - sus, Re - deem - er, Re - deem - er of the world,

Do - na no - bis pa - cem,

do - na no - bis pa - cem, do - na no - bis pa - cem.

Agnus Dei

Music: from *Mass for St. Bartholomew's*, William K. Trafka (b. 1956)

Celebrant: The gifts of God for the People of God. Take them in remembrance that Christ died for you, and feed on him in your hearts by faith, with thanksgiving.

Choral Hymn at Communion

Sung by the Choir

1) Zion, praise thy Savior, singing hymns with
exultation ringing, praise thy king and
shepherd true. Honor Christ, thy voice upraising,
who surpasseth all thy
praising, never canst thou reach his due.

2) Let the Bread, life-giving, living, be our theme of
glad thanksgiving, now in truth
before thee set; as of old the Lord provided when
the twelve, divinely guided, at the holy table met.

3) What he did at supper seated, Christ ordained to
be repeated, his memorial ne'er
to cease; his command for guidance taking, bread
and wine we hallow, making
thus our sacrifice of peace.

4) Full and clear sing out thy praising, gracious
hymns of joy upraising in thy heart
and soul today; for today the new oblation of the
new King's revelation bids us
feast in glad array.

5) Very Bread, good Shepherd, tend us, Jesus, of thy
love befriend us, Lord, refresh
us and defend us, thine eternal goodness send us in
the land of life to see:

6) thou, who all things canst and knowest, who on
earth such food bestowest, grant
us, with thy saints, though lowest, where the
heavenly feast thou showest,
fellow-heirs and guests to be.

Words: attr. Thomas Aquinas (1225?-1274); tr. *Hymnal* 1940; rev. *Hymnal* 1982

Music: *Lauda Sion Salvatorem*, 887. 877, plainsong, Mode 7, 12th cent.

Communion Hymn

sung by all

1 O day of God, draw nigh in beau - ty and in power, come
2 Bring to our trou - bled minds, un - cer - tain and a - fraid, the
3 Bring jus - tice to our land, that all may dwell se - cure, and
4 Bring to our world of strife thy sov - ereign word of peace, that
5 O day of God, draw nigh as at cre - a - tion's birth, let

1 with thy time - less judg - ment now to match our pres - ent hour.
2 qui - et of a stead - fast faith, calm of a call o - beyed.
3 fine - ly build for days to come foun - da - tions that en - dure.
4 war may haunt the earth no more and des - o - la - tion cease.
5 there be light a - gain, and set thy judg - ments in the earth.

The Hymnal 1982 – #600 “O day of God, draw nigh”

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Post-Communion Prayer

Celebrant: Let us pray.

People: **Eternal God, you have graciously accepted us as living members of your Son our Savior Jesus Christ, and you have fed us with spiritual food in the sacrament of his Body and Blood. Send us now into the world in peace, and grant us strength and courage to love and serve you with gladness and singleness of heart; through Christ our Lord. Amen.**

The Blessing

Life is short, and we do not have much time to gladden the hearts of those who travel with us, so be quick to love and make haste to be kind. And may the blessing of God who made us, and who loves us, and who travels with us, be with you this day and forevermore. Amen.

Hymn at the Dismissal

Sung by All



1 Hope of the world, thou Christ of great com - pas - sion,
2 Hope of the world, God's gift from high - est hea - ven,
3 Hope of the world, a - foot on dust - y high - ways,
4 Hope of the world, who by thy cross didst save us
5 Hope of the world, O Christ, o'er death vic - to - rious,



1 speak to our fear - ful hearts by con - flict rent.
2 bring - ing to hun - gry souls the bread of life,
3 show - ing to wan - dering souls the path of light,
4 from death and dark de - spair, from sin and guilt,
5 who by this sign didst con - quer grief and pain,



1 Save us, thy peo - ple, from con - sum - ing pas - sion,
2 still let thy Spi - rit un - to us be giv - en
3 walk thou be - side us lest the tempt - ing by - ways
4 we rend - er back the love thy mer - cy gave us;
5 we would be faith - ful to thy gos - pel glo - rious;



1 who by our own false hopes and aims are spent.
2 to heal earth's wounds and end her bit - ter strife.
3 lure us a - way from thee to end - less night.
4 take thou our lives, and use them as thou wilt.
5 thou art our Lord! Thou dost for ev - er reign!

The Hymnal 1982 – #472 “Hope of the world, thou Christ of great compassion”

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Music: *Donne secours*, 11 10. 11 10, melody from *Trente quatre psaumes de David*, 1551; harm. Claude Goudimel (1514-1572), alt.

Deacon: Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.
People: **Thanks be to God.**

Postlude

Terzetto “Lift thine eyes” from Elijah, Op. 70

Music: Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1809-1847), transcribed for organ by George Calkin (1829-1911)

Service Participants

Preacher: The Rev. Suzanne Roberts, M.D.
Celebrant: The Very Rev. Benjamin A. Shambaugh, Dean
Assisting: The Rev. Rebecca Grant, Deacon
Music Leader: Christian M. Clough
Assisting Organist: Randall Mullin
The Cathedral Choir
Ushers: Peter Bingham, Gus Goodwin, Mary Linneman, MJ Northrop
Lector: Cecilia Marchetti
Prayers of the People: Joseph Duclos
The Healing Team
Live Streaming: Jack Swanton and Sam Allen
Acolytes and Vergers: The Flower Guild; The Altar Guild

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Announcements

Welcome, Visitors! We are glad you are joining us! Please sign our register and give us your email address so we can be in touch. There are greeters at the door who are available to answer any questions you might have about the Cathedral.

Sunday School and Childcare: Our Sunday school and nursery are both open today. Sunday school begins in the upper hall at 9:45, with children returning to their families at the sharing of the Peace. The nursery is open every Sunday from 9:45-11:30. Families are always welcome!

Try on the Cathedral Choir! New season, new director, new lease on life... Isn't it time for you to check out the Cathedral Choir? Rehearsals are Thursdays, 7-9 PM in the choir room in the undercroft. Enter through the doors off the parking lot (from Park St.). Come and see if this is a community and a ministry you'd like to engage with. Fear not: Your showing up does NOT oblige you to commit to a life of choral singing here! No audition required. Christian Clough, our new Canon for Music & Liturgy, would be happy to discuss the program with you as would many returning choir members. For more information contact Christian at cclough@cathedralofstluke.org

Holiday Fair Donations: THE FAIR NEEDS YOU! ONLY 5 WEEKS LEFT!

Your unwanted, “lightly used” treasures, collectibles, toys, holiday decorations, jewelry, framed prints, games, lamps, gardening items and kitchen equipment are just what the Fair needs for the big sale (our only annual fundraiser) November 12th.

Please wrap/box any items and bring to Room 9. Please mark in LARGE letters “FAIR”. If the kitchen is open, please feel free to drop boxes off there.

Questions? Contact dbrennandaly@cathedralofstluke.org

Help us make this Fair a HUGE success!

We do not accept: 1) Clothing 2) Electronics 3) Books 4) Soiled, broken or un-sellable items

Community Suppers: Beginning in October we will gather the second Thursday of each month for Community Suppers in the Lower Hall. We need members of our community to prepare and donate specific side dishes to make these important gatherings break-even. A notice will go out asking for a specific side dish (e.g., salad, green beans, stir-fry vegetables, potatoes, bread) in the E-pistle, bulletin, a sign-up sheet at each supper, and posted on the bulletin board. To volunteer and get on the Community Supper email list, please contact Dawn Brennan-Daly at dbrennandaly@cathedralofstluke.org

October Community Supper: October 13th from 5:30 - 7:30 PM Lower Hall of St. Luke's Cathedral Details: \$5.00 per adult October Chef: John Bancroft. Please prepare and donate a side dish, by contacting the parish office. For more information or to volunteer contact Dawn Brennan-Daly at dbrennandaly@cathedralofstluke.org

Diocesan Convention is Oct 22 For information see <https://episcopalmaine.org/about/governance/convention/>

November Community Supper: Nov. 17th, 2022:

Our Thanksgiving Community Supper will take place on the third Thursday of the month (not the usual second Thursday) from 5:30 - 8:00 PM in the Lower Hall.

Tickets are \$5.00 per adult. Please join in by contacting Dawn Brennan Daly at dbrennandaly@cathedralofstluke.org. If you would like to help prepare turkeys, desserts or side dishes. Any help and your food donations help so much.

The Old Testament Roots of Jesus Study: To know Jesus is to know his history. To know his history is to know the Old Testament. In the book of Genesis (1:27 - 30) God laments that He has no one to talk with. This presents a problem because to have equals means that God must create creatures that are equal to himself in some or all ways. That creates still another problem. How is God to remain the One and only God if these creatures are able to think like Himself? Or for themselves? And what kind of intellectual powers shall they be given? Or rather, must they have it in order to communicate? How about being able to refuse to agree? Must they be able to support an opposing position? If you are curious about these questions meet us in the Chapter Room from 8:30 to 9:30. We look forward to lively discussion together.

A Christian Life of Faith: Signs and Thresholds Along the Way

So much of what we do at St. Luke's is designed to help others. What about nurturing and exploring our own spiritual lives? What about our questions and struggles of faith, our relationship (or not) with God? Dean Shambaugh is leading a Sunday morning class called "A Christian Life of Faith: Signs and Thresholds Along the way." Join us at 9 am in the Oratory.

The Healing Team: Prayers of healing are offered on a weekly basis during communion at the 10am worship services. The following Healing Team Members will be offering prayers of healing on the Sundays listed: October October 9: Gail and John Any questions: please contact Judd Hume jwilliamhume@gmail.com

Coffee Hour: We need help filling dates for coffee hour! Please sign up on the bulletin board across from the Parish Office! Thank you!

Reintroduction of the Common Communion Cup: Today, barring another coronavirus outbreak, St. Luke's Cathedral plans to begin offering the common cup again at Communion. We understand that not everyone is comfortable sharing the cup; please feel free to refuse. You may walk away from the communion rail after receiving the host or cross your arms across your chest if you do not want to share the cup at this time. We ask that you follow a few guidelines if you wish to drink from the cup:

1) You may not "dip" (intinct) your host as this practice is actually more likely than drinking from the cup to spread germs to other parishioners. For this reason, our clergy and Eucharistic ministers will be instructed to refuse to allow anyone to intinct.

- 2) If you are not feeling well or if you are recovering from an illness that may be contagious to others please do not drink from the common communion cup.
- 3) If the CDC declares Cumberland County to be in the yellow or red Covid transmission zones, we will suspend the use of the cup until we return to the green zone.
- Questions? Contact the Rev. Dr. Suzanne Roberts

Fall Book Study on Richard Rohr's *Falling Upward*: Interested? See Linda Carleton.

St. Elizabeth's Essential Pantry: Coats! Coats! Coats! We are collecting adult winter coats for the next four weeks to give to anyone that needs a warm coat for the winter ahead. Coats should be suitable for the coldest months, clean, and readily usable - no missing buttons or broken zippers, please! You may drop off coats during pantry hours on Tuesday mornings between 8:30 and 11 am at the Park St entrance ... or coats can be left in the blue box next to the stairs, at the Park St. entrance to the Cathedral. If you have questions, please contact Martha Parshley at martha.parshley@gmail.com

St. Luke's Public Policy and Environmental Action Team: Eco-Tips: Imagine a bustling group of neighbors gathered in a local building, talking and laughing while building Insulating Window Inserts. Each person has learned a simple step in an assembly process, with different jobs for a wide range of abilities and mobility levels. Another volunteer is putting out a meal to share. Those who are receiving the inserts are working alongside other community volunteers. This is a WindowDressers Community Build. It's like an old fashioned barn raising or quilting bee— for windows!

Build Dates: October 3-7, 2022

Location: Maine Irish Heritage Center, 34 Gray St, Portland, ME 04102

Contact: Meaghan LaSala, meaghan.lasala@windowdressers.org

Sign up to volunteer at <https://signup.com/client/invitation2/secure/54701422875605004/false#/invitation>

Sign up here to receive window inserts: <https://windowdressers.org/sign-up-for-inserts/>

The St. Luke's Public Policy and Environmental Action Team: We will meet Tuesday October 11 from 6-7 PM. All are welcome. Join us via Zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/6726711515?pwd=bGdpWnVZRnlhaTZRTC8rTGxnbytqQT09>.

For more information please email Sarah Braik at (sbraik642@gmail.com).

To reserve space for a group, meeting or event, you need to fill out a space usage form and check with the cathedral calendar first! Contact Avery Schott 772-5434 office@cathedralofstluke.org. Thank you!

Contemplative Prayer: The Contemplative Prayer Group can be found at the following Zoom Link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84745102177?pwd=NWdsWmFiNXJUYjZaRC8zRHZBaU1Ndz09>

Many thanks and we look forward to seeing you during our meetings!

Thank you for your generosity! Many of you have given bottles of cooking oil and flour to Luke's Food Pantry. Please help us continue to meet this critical need. Many of our Cathedral neighbors depend on us. Donations can be dropped off Sundays or left inside the lower entrance.

Financial Year 2023: Tim Wilkins and Jamie Cough will lead a BIG PICTURE discussion on the current state of budgets for FY 2023 and beyond. The date is not yet determined. The goal will be to have a candid discussion on the fiscal health of the parish. We will then take any suggestions to explore, adding to our Budget Gap Team list which will be acted upon by the Vestry in the coming months. There is a serious fiscal shortfall coming that will take the entire congregation's efforts to remedy.

St. Elizabeth's Pantry needs toothpaste: Please help us to collect toothpaste for our communities in collaboration with other parishes throughout the Diocese! We need your help in order to be good stewards of health and wellness for our neighbors in need!
Every tube of toothpaste can make a difference in the total that we are able to raise as a congregation. Let us join together and raise the total amount of toothpaste contributed by St. Luke's



Donate to The Endowment Account: Interested in the long term future of St Luke's? Consider giving to the endowment with a regular monthly contribution or via whatever schedule works for your budget. Don't wait for planned giving and instead start now. Thanks to a wonderful suggestion from Tyler Christie we have established an endowment choice on Vanco. Or if you prefer, send in a check to St Luke's and mark "For Endowment Account" and mail to PO Box 4141 or bring it to church on Sunday. We will hold these donations in the restricted checking account and then periodically transfer the full amount to the Endowment Account with FLPutnam (Transfer will happen at least annually). Any questions? Please reach out to Tim Wilkins (twilkins@cathedralofstluke.org) our treasurer. Thanks!

"Beyond the Rainbow" with Brandan Robertson and Marpheen Chann: Join author, activist, and public theologian Rev. Brandan Robertson (a.k.a. "The TikTok Preacher") and Maine's own Marpheen Chann (author of [Moon in Full: A Modern Day Coming of Age Story](#)) for a Beyond the Rainbow conversation on Saturday, October 15 at St. Angsar's Lutheran Church, as they discuss Robertson's vision of "True Inclusion," that invites communities to move from mere welcome to radical embrace, to become places where people of every race, gender identity, sexual orientation, political affiliation, disability, ability, and socioeconomic status are included, seen, heard, and valued as worthy. Pre registration is required. See the e-pistle for details.

Join us October 16 to hear the TikTok preacher at St. Luke's! St. Luke's is delighted to welcome the Rev. Brandan Robertson on Oct. 16th as a Guest Preacher! Please read more about Rev. Robertson and his visit to St. Luke's on the events page on our website.

Dr. Catherine Meeks to speak on Nov. 3rd: Mark your calendars for Thursday, Nov 3 for an online day with Dr. Catherine Meeks and the diocese of Maine. The morning zoom session from 10-12 will be open to all the people of the diocese. The afternoon session will be for diocesan clergy. Dr. Meeks will come to Maine in person next spring to lead the annual clergy retreat.
Catherine Meeks is Executive Director of the Absalom Jones Center for Racial Healing. Prior to the center's opening she chaired its precursor, Beloved Community: Commission for Dismantling Racism for the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta.

Want to learn more about us? Scan the QR code to visit our website!



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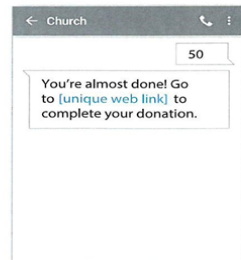
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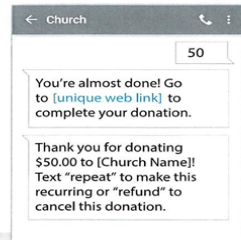


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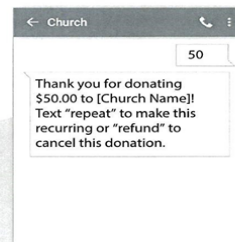
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