

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
AUGUST 13, 2023

IN THE NAME OF JESUS, WELCOME TO ST. PAUL'S!

Sunday - 10:00 a.m.



THE ENTRANCE RITE

PRELUDE

Aria
by Flor Peeters

WELCOME

ENTRANCE HYMN

God, Whose Almighty Word

(LSB 979)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1 God, whose almighty word
Chaos and darkness heard
And took their flight:
Hear us, we humbly pray,
And where the Gospel day
Sheds not its glorious ray,
Let there be light!</p> <p>2 Lord, who once came to bring,
On Your redeeming wing,
Healing and sight,
Health to the sick in mind,
Sight to the inly blind:
Oh, now to humankind
Let there be light!</p> | <p>3 Spirit of truth and love,
Life-giving, holy dove,
Speed forth Your flight;
Move on the water's face,
Bearing the lamp of grace,
And in earth's darkest place
Let there be light!</p> <p>4 Holy and blessed Three,
Glorious Trinity,
Wisdom, love, might!
Boundless as ocean's tide,
Rolling in fullest pride,
Through the earth, far and wide,
Let there be light!</p> |
|---|---|

INVOCATION

In the name of the Father and of the ✠ Son and of the Holy Spirit.
Amen.

CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS

God of all mercy and consolation, come to the aid of your people, turning us from our sin to live for you alone. Give us the power of your Holy Spirit that, attentive to your Word, we may confess our sins, receive your forgiveness, and grow into the fullness of your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Let us confess our sin in the presence of God and of one another.

Kneel. Silence is observed for reflection and self-examination.

Gracious God,

have mercy upon us. In your compassion, forgive us our sins, known and unknown, things done and left undone. Uphold us by your Spirit so that we may live and serve you in newness of life, to the honor and glory of your holy name; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty God have mercy on you, forgive you all your sins through our Lord Jesus Christ, strengthen you in all goodness, and by the power of the Holy Spirit keep you in eternal life.

Amen.

KYRIE (Stand)

LSB 944

For the peace from above and for our salvation; and for the peace of the whole world and the unity of all, let us pray to the Lord:

Kyrie Eleison; Christe Eleison; Kyrie Eleison.

For the well-being of the Church of God; and for all who offer here their worship and praise, let us pray to the Lord:

Kyrie Eleison; Christe Eleison; Kyrie Eleison.

Help, save, comfort and defend us, gracious Lord.

Kyrie Eleison; Christe Eleison; Kyrie Eleison.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS

Splendor and Honor

LSB 950

- 1 Splendor and honor, majesty and power
Are Yours, O Lord God, fount of ev'ry blessing,
For by Your bidding was the whole creation
Called into being.**

- 2 Praised be the true Lamb, slain for our redemption,
By whose self-off'ring we are made God's people:
A priestly kingdom, from all tongues and nations,
Called to God's service.**
- 3 To the Almighty, throned in heav'nly splendor,
And to the Savior, Christ our Lamb and Shepherd,
Be adoration, praise, and glory given,
Now and forever.**

THE PRAYER OF THE DAY

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Let us pray. Almighty and most merciful God,
**preserve us from all harm and danger that we, being ready in both body and soul,
may cheerfully accomplish what You want done; through Jesus Christ, Your Son,
our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and
forever. Amen.**



THE LITURGY OF THE WORD

FIRST LESSON (Be seated)

Job 38:4-18

[The Lord said to Job:] "Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth?

Tell me, if you have understanding.

Who determined its measurements—surely you know!

Or who stretched the line upon it?

On what were its bases sunk,

or who laid its cornerstone,

when the morning stars sang together

and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

"Or who shut in the sea with doors

when it burst out from the womb,

when I made clouds its garment

and thick darkness its swaddling band,

and prescribed limits for it
and set bars and doors,
and said, 'Thus far shall you come, and no farther,
and here shall your proud waves be stayed'?
"Have you commanded the morning since your days began,
and caused the dawn to know its place,
that it might take hold of the skirts of the earth,
and the wicked be shaken out of it?
It is changed like clay under the seal,
and its features stand out like a garment.
From the wicked their light is withheld,
and their uplifted arm is broken.
"Have you entered into the springs of the sea,
or walked in the recesses of the deep?
Have the gates of death been revealed to you,
or have you seen the gates of deep darkness?
Have you comprehended the expanse of the earth?
Declare, if you know all this."

This is the Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

PSALM 18:1-6 (Read responsively)

I love you,
O LORD, my strength.
The LORD is my rock and my fortress and my deliverer,
my God, my rock, in whom I take refuge,
my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold.
I call upon the LORD, who is worthy to be praised,
and I am saved from my enemies.
The cords of death encompassed me;
the torrents of destruction assailed me;
the cords of Sheol entangled me;
the snares of death confronted me.
In my distress I called upon the LORD;
to my God I cried for help.

From his temple he heard my voice,
and my cry to him reached his ears.

SECOND LESSON

Romans 10:5-17

Moses writes about the righteousness that is based on the law, that the person who does the commandments shall live by them. But the righteousness based on faith says, "Do not say in your heart, 'Who will ascend into heaven?'" (that is, to bring Christ down) or "'Who will descend into the abyss?'" (that is, to bring Christ up from the dead). But what does it say? "The word is near you, in your mouth and in your heart" (that is, the word of faith that we proclaim); because, if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For with the heart one believes and is justified, and with the mouth one confesses and is saved. For the Scripture says, "Everyone who believes in him will not be put to shame." For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all, bestowing his riches on all who call on him. For "everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved."

But how are they to call on him in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in him of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone preaching? And how are they to preach unless they are sent? As it is written, "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach the good news!" But they have not all obeyed the gospel. For Isaiah says, "Lord, who has believed what he has heard from us?" So faith comes from hearing, and hearing through the word of Christ.

This is the Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

CHILDREN'S SERMON

ALLELUIA VERSE (Stand)

LSB 952

Alleluia, alleluia! Alleluia, alleluia!

GOSPEL

Matthew 14:22-33

The Holy Gospel according to St. Matthew, the 14th chapter.

Glory to You, O Lord.

Immediately [Jesus] made the disciples get into the boat and go before him to the other side, while he dismissed the crowds. And after he had dismissed the crowds, he

went up on the mountain by himself to pray. When evening came, he was there alone, but the boat by this time was a long way from the land, beaten by the waves, for the wind was against them. And in the fourth watch of the night he came to them, walking on the sea. But when the disciples saw him walking on the sea, they were terrified, and said, "It is a ghost!" and they cried out in fear. But immediately Jesus spoke to them, saying, "Take heart; it is I. Do not be afraid."

And Peter answered him, "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water." He said, "Come." So Peter got out of the boat and walked on the water and came to Jesus. But when he saw the wind, he was afraid, and beginning to sink he cried out, "Lord, save me." Jesus immediately reached out his hand and took hold of him, saying to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?" And when they got into the boat, the wind ceased. And those in the boat worshiped him, saying, "Truly you are the Son of God."

This is the Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to You, O Christ.

SERMON (Be seated)

Grace, mercy and peace be to you from God our Father and from our Lord and Savior Jesus. Amen. Dear friends in Christ:

If you've been around here a while you may remember that we used to include a bulletin insert each Sunday with an outline of the sermon. The outline helped people follow along; and some would also use it to jot down notes.

These days I write out the whole text of the sermon and post it online ahead of time, so I've not felt a need to publish the outline separately. And, quite honestly, I don't always construct my sermons from a strict outline anymore.

But this week I did. And here's how the outline goes...

The first section of the sermon will examine Peter's words and actions to see what they say about us. The second will examine Jesus' words and actions to see what they say about him. And the third section will examine Jesus' words and actions again, this time to see what they have to say to us.

With that as our plan, may God bless us in our hearing of his word and our reflection upon it.

The words and actions of the disciples recorded in the Gospels are without question meant to reflect the ways you and I tend to think and act. The things they say and do are the things we say and do. And that's particularly the case with Peter – the most active and outspoken of the disciples.

In today's reading, Jesus once again does something surprising and amazing. He catches up to his disciples by walking on water to reach their boat. And when the disciples see him and cry out in fear, thinking he is a ghost, Jesus clearly identifies himself and tells them they don't need to be afraid.

We should recall that by this point the disciples have seen quite a bit from Jesus, including a similar scenario with a boat and a storm as recorded in chapter eight. There Jesus had also told them they didn't need to be afraid. And after saying this, he showed them why. With a simple command of his voice he calmed the storm.

Despite this past history, Peter apparently still struggled to believe Jesus, for he says to him in today's text: "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water."

These words of Peter should remind us that we, too, sometimes struggle to believe Jesus. Even though he has spoken to us and identified himself clearly through the scriptures, the Spirit and the church, we still sometimes wonder if he might be just another guy from the past who lives on merely in spirit, via legend, and maybe even because of some people's selfish motives. And even if our thoughts aren't as suspicious as this, we still sometimes struggle to believe that Jesus will really show up to help us as he has promised.

Peter's statement here, with its demand of Jesus to prove himself, speaks powerfully to our faith struggles too. Right? Or does it?

In the scriptures, the word which we translate "if" can also be understood as "since." And because of this, some very highly regarded church commentators, from earliest times, have understood Peter's words in this text quite differently than what I just described. They see them not as a call for Jesus to prove himself, but as a way for Peter to live his faith.

Peter, they point out, was also a very faith-filled person, despite his often doing or saying the wrong thing. And because of this faith, these commentators see Peter's statement as simply wishing to join Jesus in his amazing work. "Since it is you," they hear him saying, "command me to come to you on the water."

As we can see, this understanding, like the other, also reflects well the thoughts and actions of God's people. For you and I, like Peter, sometimes find ourselves especially moved by what Jesus has said or is doing. And in these times, we are eager and ready to step out of our own safe places and join Jesus in his difficult but amazing work.

This eagerness, as we know, will be questioned by some. They will find such fervor "impetuous" – to use a label that is sometimes attached to Peter's statement in this text.

But we see things quite differently. We know that our good passions often need to be roused, and that Jesus can and will do this. Our spirits need his Holy Spirit – otherwise we will always take the paths that are safest, easiest and best for ourselves.

Yes, Peter's words in this text can be understood in two different ways. And Peter himself may not have even known what he really meant. We recall that after one of his other statements that's what the scriptures themselves tell us about his words.

What's important to note is that both understandings of Peter's words in this story describe us well. And both should get us thinking about what kind of response to Jesus we should be giving.

The fact of the matter is that Peter did walk on the water for a time. He did the amazing and miraculous – as only Jesus himself could do. And this shows us that we too can do far more than we might imagine when we place our trust in Jesus and go where he goes.

I am reminded here of our Southeastern District's theme verse for the year, from Ephesians chapter three (v. 20-21). Here Paul says of Jesus that he "is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us." As this verse makes clear, Jesus is the one who makes things happen – and he often does it through us.

The problem, however, is that our faith too often lags. In today's story, Peter was walking on water just as Jesus did until he saw the threats of wind and wave. And that's what happens to us as well.

We, too, sink when we lack sufficient faith. We sink into lower expectations for ourselves and others. We sink to lower levels of behavior. And sometimes we even sink into the depths of despair.

Peter later sank to the point where he denied knowing his Lord Jesus. Our times of sinking can lead to some very poor choices as well.

In these times when we have failed to live by our faith, Jesus helps us and encourages us. I'll say more about this later in the sermon.

But first let's do some thinking about what Jesus' words and actions say about him.

Jesus had no trouble facing the wind and waves of the sea. He walked on water as if it was no big deal. And here we see, first of all, that Jesus has the power to do the things that only God can do.

In our Old Testament reading, God asked Job: "Have you entered into the springs of the sea, or walked in the recesses of the deep?" Job had not done these things. But God had. God's power and ability was far beyond anything Job could do as a mere mortal. And Job needed to remember that.

Jesus, too, did the very things of God. He walked on the water. Then he calmed the seas. Jesus had, and has, the power to do things you and I can't.

And that's because Jesus is God. The disciples, upon seeing his great power, acknowledged this – at least in the moment – when they worshiped him and said to him: "Truly you are the Son of God."

Jesus himself witnessed to this fact right before this. He did so when he said to them: "It is I."

The Greek for this short phrase is "ego eimi." In the context of today's text it makes sense to translate the phrase as we have it. But the more literal version is "I am." And here we have an unmistakable message about Jesus' identity, for "I am" is the name which God revealed to his Old Testament people – "Yahweh" in Hebrew.

Jesus used this phrase a number of times to point out his divine nature. Seven of these – all recorded in John's Gospel – are illustrated on the side windows here in this room.

As God, Jesus not only has the power to do amazing things, but he also has a heart for his people. And with that power and heart he speaks and acts to help them – even when their faith wavers.

We see this power and heart at work when Jesus responds to Peter's cry for help. "Lord, save me," Peter said. And Jesus responded by doing just that. Jesus reached out his hand and took hold of Peter, pulling him back to safety in the boat.

In the same way, Jesus saves all who cry out to him for help. He saves from hopelessness and despair by sending his Holy Spirit to call, gather, enlighten and sanctify. And, even more importantly, he saves from sin by overcoming its curse.

Jesus made this salvation from sin possible when he died on the cross to pay its price. And now all who bow before him in faith – trusting him to the best of their ability – can be certain that they are saved from sin and have inherited eternal life.

Now that we have heard what Jesus' words and actions in this text say about him, let's conclude this sermon by examining what his words and actions say to us.

One thing they definitely do say is that God's people should live with confidence. Jesus told the disciples: "do not be afraid," and he says the same thing to us.

As in today's story, the ways Jesus comes to us today may seem a little scary. The Spirit's power may be a bit unnerving to us at times. And his word may seem confusing. Likewise, his presence in bread and wine may give us pause as well. But we have nothing to fear.

We can even step out and join Jesus in his work. He gives us his command. Our closing hymn today will be a call for us to join him in mission to the world. This call was found in the closing thoughts of today's Epistle reading as well.

All that being said, today's reading should also remind us to live with humility. Our faith, like Peter's, often wavers. And this fact should humble us.

Jesus may in fact need to call out our "little faith," as he did with Peter. And he will often need to reach out his hand and save us.

In today's Old Testament reading, God told Job to humble himself. He did this by pointing out the many things he knew and Job didn't. Job needed to be humble and accept the fact that he couldn't understand all the things God does, and that God didn't owe him an explanation anyway.

You and I also do well to hear these words of God and abide by them. We are to be confident in our calling and our salvation, while also being humble before the Lord and before others.

A final message that Jesus' words and actions in today's text gives is seen when we remember that boats have always been seen as metaphors for the Christian church. Ever since Peter, in his first epistle, made the connection between Noah's family being saved by an ark and Christ's people being saved through Baptism into the church (3:20-21), Christians have thought of their congregations as places of refuge and safety in a turbulent world – like a boat on the high seas. Even the name we've given to our main gathering place in the church reflects this connection. I know we often simply refer to it

as the “sanctuary.” But the room is also called a “nave” – a word related to the word “navy.”

In this Christian church God “daily and richly forgives all my sins and the sins of all believers,” as Luther teaches in the Catechism. Here we are also given our true calling – a call to faith and a call to mission.

Today’s reading showed Jesus going to extraordinary measures to be with his people in their boat. He will do the same to be present with his people in his church.

Knowing all this, let us then live confidently and humbly – trusting in Jesus because of his power and desire to save.

In his holy name. Amen.

HYMN OF THE DAY (Stand) Eternal Father, Strong to Save

LSB 717

**1 Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
Who bidd’st the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep:
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.**

**2 O Christ, the Lord of hill and plain,
O’er which our traffic runs amain
By mountain pass or valley low;
Wherever, Lord, Thy people go,
Protect them by Thy guarding hand
From ev’ry peril on the land.**

**2a O Christ, whose voice the waters
heard
And hushed their raging at Thy word,
Who walkedst on the foaming deep
And calm amid its rage didst sleep:
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.**

**3 O Spirit, whom the Father sent
To spread abroad the firmament;
O Wind of heaven, by Thy might
Save all who dare the eagle’s flight,
And keep them by Thy watchful care
From ev’ry peril in the air.**

**3a Most Holy Spirit, who didst brood
Upon the chaos dark and rude,
And bid its angry tumult cease,
And give, for wild confusion, peace:
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.**

- 4 O Trinity of love and pow'r,
Our people shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go;
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Glad praise from air and land and sea.**

APOSTLES' CREED

LSB, Back cover

**I believe in God, the Father Almighty,
maker of heaven and earth.**

**And in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died and was buried.
He descended into hell.
The third day He rose again from the dead.
He ascended into heaven
and sits at the right hand of God the Father Almighty.
From thence He will come to judge the living and the dead.**

**I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy Christian Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and the life ✠ everlasting. Amen.**

OFFERING

Offerings support the church's mission work – both here and through our many partners. Offerings may be placed in the box at the sanctuary entrance or sent to the church through our website or the mail. Fellowship Cards help us welcome new people and track participation. Please fill one out and place it in the offering box following the service.

PRAYERS OF THE CHURCH

In peace, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

In thanksgiving for our bodies and souls, gifts of our glorious Creator, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

In lament for our sin, for death in this world and for the creation now subject to futility, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

In faith, for the forgiveness that Christ has won by His blood and for the new life of righteousness that comes from His grace, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For the people of God, in whose hearts His Word dwells, that they may have courage to confess Christ before the world, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For all pastors, church planters and congregations, that they might receive hope, renewal and endurance from God; and that fear would never keep us from the Word and Sacraments, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For trust in the Lord, that we may have confidence in all He has promised to bestow on us each day, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For preservation from all doubt and fear, that like Peter, we might be kept in the grasp of God's grace, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For those in need, especially Geraine, Ann, Bill, Sophia, Dolly, Norma, Brooks, Trudy, Mary Ann, June, Peter, Wendy, Ron, James, Russell, Rich, Tawni, Dale, Katie, and all whom we name in our hearts... that their hearts would not waver from Christ, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

For all who come to the Lord's table, that we would be united in confession even as we are one at His table, let us pray to the Lord: **Lord, have mercy.**

Gracious Lord, give ear to the prayers of Your people and lead us to trust in Your mercy without fear, that we may be confident that You will grant to us all things needful to us and our salvation; through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. **Amen.**

OFFERTORY

Create in Me

(LSB 956)

- 1 Create in me a clean heart, O God,
and renew a right spirit within me.
Cast me not away from Thy presence;
and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me.
Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation;
and uphold me with Thy free spirit. Amen.**



SERVICE OF THE SACRAMENT

PREFACE (Stand)

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Lift up your hearts.

We lift them to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

It is right to give him thanks and praise.

It is truly good, right and salutary that we should at all times and in all places give thanks to you, holy Lord, almighty Father, everlasting God, through Jesus Christ our Lord...

Therefore with angels and archangels and with all the company of heaven we laud and magnify your glorious name, evermore praising you and saying:

SANCTUS

(LSB 961)

**Holy, holy, holy Lord God of Sabaoth;
heav'n and earth are full of Your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessèd, blessèd, blessèd is He
who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.**

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Blessed are you, Lord of heaven and earth. In mercy for our fallen world you gave your only Son, that all those who believe in him should not perish but have eternal life. We

give thanks to you for the salvation you have prepared for us through Jesus Christ. Send now your Holy Spirit into our hearts, that we may receive our Lord with a living faith as he comes to us in his holy supper.

Amen. Come, Lord Jesus.

THE WORDS OF OUR LORD

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen.

The peace of the Lord be with you always.

Amen.

AGNUS DEI

(LSB 962)

**Lamb of God, You take away the sin of the world;
have mercy on us.**

**Lamb of God, You take away the sin of the world;
have mercy on us.**

**Lamb of God, You take away the sin of the world;
grant us Your peace,
grant us Your peace,
grant us Your peace.**

THE COMMUNION (Be seated)

The Communion Assistant will come forward to receive first, then those from the pulpit side – by order of pew, front to back. Communicants will come up the center aisle and return via the side aisle. When all from the pulpit side have communed, the baptismal font side will commune in the same manner. We ask that the wine be consumed away from the tray table. Empty cups should be dropped into the receptacles.

- 1 **Jesus, Savior, pilot me**
Over life's tempestuous sea;
Unknown waves before me roll,
Hiding rock and treach'rous shoal.
Chart and compass come from Thee.
Jesus, Savior, pilot me.
- 2 **As a mother stills her child,**
Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Boist'rous waves obey Thy will
When Thou say'st to them, "Be still!"
Wondrous Sov'reign of the sea,
Jesus, Savior, pilot me.
- 3 **When at last I near the shore**
And the fearful breakers roar
Twixt me and the peaceful rest,
Then, while leaning on Thy breast,
May I hear Thee say to me,
"Fear not, I will pilot thee."

NUNC DIMITTIS

(LSB 937)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1 Lord, bid Your servant go in peace,
Your word is now fulfilled.
These eyes have seen salvation's dawn,
This child so long foretold. | <ol style="list-style-type: none">2 This is the Savior of the world,
The Gentiles' promised light,
God's glory dwelling in our midst,
The joy of Israel. |
| <ol style="list-style-type: none">3 With saints of old, with saints to come,
To You we lift our voice;
To Father, Son, and Spirit blest
Be honor, love, and praise. | |

PRAYER (Stand)

BENEDICTION

- 1 "How shall they hear," who have not heard
News of a Lord who loved and came;
Nor known His reconciling word,
Nor learned to trust a Savior's name?
- 2 "To all the world," to ev'ry place,
Neighbors and friends and far-off lands,
Preach the good news of saving grace;
Go while the great commission stands.
- 3 "Whom shall I send?" Who hears the call,
Constant in prayer, through toil and pain,
Telling of One who died for all,
To bring a lost world home again?
- 4 "Lord, here am I:" Your fire impart
To this poor cold self-centered soul;
Touch but my lips, my hands, my heart,
And make a world for Christ my goal.
- 5 Spirit of love, within us move:
Spirit of truth, in pow'r come down!
So shall they hear and find and prove
Christ is their life, their joy, their crown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Be seated)

DISMISSAL

Go in peace. Serve the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

POSTLUDE

Psalm 19
by Benedetto Marcello

FELLOWSHIP CONTRIBUTORS: Leisure Group

Those serving:

Organist: Lois Lehrer

Saturday, August 12, 5:00 p.m.:

Greeter: Bob Juenger

Reader: Norm Williams

Sunday, August 13, 10:00 a.m.:

Greeter: Jim Easterly

Comm. assist: Judy Koucky

Reader: Arthur Erbert

AV Assistants: Hannes Buuck, Andreas Buuck

Acknowledgments

Unless otherwise indicated, Scripture quotations are from the ESV[®] Bible (The Holy Bible, English Standard Version[®]), copyright © 2001 by Crossway, a publishing ministry of Good News Publishers. Used by permission. All rights reserved. Created by Lutheran Service Builder © 2023 Concordia Publishing House. LSB Hymn License no. 110005326

- 950 Splendor and Honor Text: Carl P. Daw, Jr., 1944 Tune: K. Lee Scott, 1950 Text: © 1990 Hope Publishing Co. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326 Tune: © 1987 K. Lee Scott, admin. MorningStar Music Publishers. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 952 Text: Traditional Text: Public domain Tune: Fintan O'Carroll, d. 1977 Tune: © 1985 Fintan O'Carroll and Christopher Walker, admin. OCP Publications. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 956 Create in Me Text: Psalm 51:10–12 Tune: Johann Georg Winer, 1583–1651, adapt. Text and Tune: Public domain
- 955 Let the Vineyards Be Fruitful Text: John W. Arthur, 1922–80
Tune: Richard W. Hillert, 1923–2010
Text and Tune: © 1978 Lutheran Book of Worship. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 961 Sanctus Text: Traditional; tr. International Consultation on English Texts, alt.
Tune: Mark L. Bender, 1951 Text: © 1975 International Consultation on English Texts. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326 Tune: © 2006 Concordia Publishing House. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 962 Agnus Dei — I Text: Traditional; tr. International Consultation on English Texts, alt. Tune: Paul D. Weber, 1949
Text: © 1975 International Consultation on English Texts. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
Tune: © 2001 Paul D. Weber. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 937 Lord, Bid Your Servant Go in Peace Tune: American Tune: Public domain Text (sts. 1–2): James Quinn, 1919–2010; (st. 3): Henry V. Gerike, 1948 Text (sts. 1–2): © 1969, 1989 OCP Publications; (st. 3): © 2006 Concordia Publishing House. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326
- 979 God, Whose Almighty Word Text: John Marriott, 1780–1825 Tune: Felice de Giardini, 1716–96 Text & Tune: Public domain
- 717 Eternal Father, Strong to Save Text (sts. 1–4): William Whiting, 1825–78, alt.; (sts. 2a–3a): Robert N. Spencer, 1877–1961, alt. Text (sts. 1–4): Public domain
Text (sts. 2–3): © The Church Pension Fund. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326 Tune: John B. Dykes, 1823–76 Tune: Public domain
- 715 Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me Text: Edward Hopper, 1818–88 Tune: John E. Gould, 1822–75 Text & Tune: Public domain
- 831 “How Shall They Hear,” Who Have Not Heard Text: Timothy Dudley-Smith, 1926 Tune: Georg Joseph, 17th cent., adapt. Text: © 1984 Hope Publishing Co. Used by permission: LSB Hymn License no. 110005326 Tune: Public domain