PARISH **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For the week of Sunday 18 October 2026

PLEASE TAKE THIS HOME



Father Hannam requests that all cases of sorrow or suffering be reported to him.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR COFFEE HOUR following the 11 o'clock Parish Mass! We meet in the Parish Hall, down the front stairs and to the right.

NARTHEX RENOVATION NOW UNDERWAY! Until further notice, please enter the church using the south entrance from the parking lot. *We regret the inconvenience this causes, but thank you for your cooperation. This upgrade will result in a big improvement to the 'first impression' people get of S. Bart's. We expect the project will be complete very soon.*

THE FOOD BANK: The Food Bank is open every Monday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

THE BREAKFAST PROGRAMME continues each Thursday. The doors open at 5:30 a.m. until 8:00 a.m., and hot food is served beginning at 6 a.m.



OPUS 8 CONCERT: Friday, October 23, 7:30pm, Holy Protection Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church (30 Leeds St): **"Entrances and Exits: Music about life and death."** Singing joyful music from the renaissance by Byrd, Rogier, and Palestrina, culminating in Parry's 'Songs of Farewell' *Thanks to our supporters' donations, all our concerts are pay-what-you-can, ensuring anyone in the community who wishes to attend can do so. We believe the arts should be available to all and we are grateful to all our supporters who make this possible! Learn more at opus8choir.com.*

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: A few liturgies coming up to make note of:

- Sunday, 1 November: All Saints
- Monday, 2 November, 6:30 p.m.: All Souls
- Sunday, 8 November: Remembrance Sunday (Trinity 23)
- Wednesday, 11 November at 6:30 p.m.: Martinmas

INTERCESSIONS

The Sanctuary Lamp burns for the repose of the soul of Susan Johnson.
Rest eternal grant unto her, O Lord.

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER:

- **TODAY: Sunday, 18 October:** *Bishop's Committee on Healing Ministries*
- **Monday, 19 October:** *Health Care Chaplains*
- **Tuesday, 20 October:** *Diocesan Parish Nurse Network*
- **Wednesday, 21 October:** *Lay Pastoral Visitors and Lay Anointers*
- **Thursday, 22 October:** *S. Mary, Richmond Hill*
- **Friday, 23 October:** *S. Philip on-the-Hill*
- **Saturday 24 October:** *Christ Church, Bolton*

INDIGENOUS CHURCH: For +Chris, National Indigenous Archbishop: For courage as the Anglican Church of Canada, the Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples, and National Indigenous Ministries discern polity and process that will best support Indigenous self-determination and self-government within our national communion. For Adam, retired Bishop of Missinippi and Rick, Bishop of Saskatchewan as together they discern how best to support and grow the ministry of the Church in Northern Saskatchewan.

DIOCESAN CYCLE OF PRAYER:

- **TODAY: Sunday, 18 October:** *The Anglican Church of Canada*

- **Monday, 19 October:** *The Diocese of Calcutta – The Church of North India (United)*
- **Tuesday, 20 October:** *The Diocese of Caledonia – The Anglican Church of Canada*
- **Wednesday, 21 October:** *The Diocese of Calgary – The Anglican Church of Canada*
- **Thursday, 22 October:** *The Diocese of California – The Episcopal Church*
- **Friday, 23 October:** *The Diocese of Northern California – The Episcopal Church*
- **Saturday 24 October:** *The Diocese of Cameroon – The Church of the Province of West Africa*

THE SICK & THOSE IN NEED: **WED:** Clifton Aaron; Andrew & Susan; Ronald Bentley; Sr Christine SLG; | **THURS:** David Conatser; Kimberley Curtis; Demetra; Paul Kent; | **FRI:** Audrey Kern; Marlyn; Patrick; Stella; | **SAT:** Tegan; Trish; Bob Watson

DAILY INTERCESSIONS: Patricia Buckland; Charlie & Donna; Christine Cardona; Catharine; Christopher *(priest)*; Debbie; Anne Edward; Frank Edward; Gienia; Alex Glennie; Guillaume; Gary Harnum; Sr Helen SLG; Theo Ipema *(priest)*; Ileana; Janet; Leotha; Paul Macina; Mark; Charles Louis McClean *(priest)*; Brian McGinnis; Norma Miller; David Mulholland *(priest);* Gordon Neish *(priest)*; Pablo; Shannon; M. Elliott Siteman *(priest)*

DEPARTED: Gloria Mary Kim; Kyungja Christine Kim

THOSE WHO MOURN: Amankwah & Kim families, especially Kofi, Lucy, Tobias, & Titus

PARISH GIVINGS

2026 Actual to 30 September: $127,094
2026 Budget to 30 September: $153,750
(2025 Actual to 30 September: $122,754)

To date for 2026, we have a shortfall of $26,656.

Please keep in mind that the financial health of our parish relies not only on generous giving, but on regular giving.

DEVOTIONAL VIGNETTE

IN THE EPISTLE TO THE COLOSSIANS, St Paul speaks of Saint Luke as the 'beloved physician,' and for that reason, he has been traditionally regarded as the patron of doctors and nurses, and of the medical profession and the healing ministry generally. In recent years, the healing ministry has been receiving renewed emphasis in the Christian Church, and today, as we honour St Luke, it seems to me that we might usefully consider that subject.

In Christian history, the healing ministry has a long and distinguished record. Although medical science is in fact older than the Christian Church, and was cultivated, for instance, in ancient Greece, still, in late antiquity, and in the European Middle Ages, it became largely the province of Christian religious orders, whose members founded hospitals, and devoted their lives to the care of the sick. In modern times, and especially during the past century, our medical institutions have become gradually secularized: but still most of them can trace their history back to ecclesiastical foundations.

Nowadays, if one speaks of the healing ministry, I suppose many people are inclined to think particularly of the phenomena of 'faith healing', and the 'healing services'

which now go on in many of our churches; but the healing ministry, properly speaking, must include, and our Christian concern must include, the whole vast range of healing work, whether it is directly under the auspices of the Churches, or not. And we should try to understand just what is the nature of our Christian commitment to that whole work of health and healing.

For Christians, the fundamental motive in all this is charity. We love one another, and we seek to bear one another's burdens, and to relieve one another's suffering. In charity, we will the eternal good of one another, and seek to free one another from any ill which may inhibit the pursuit of that eternal good. It is that care for one another that underlies the Christian's work of healing, not the assumption that sickness and death are absolute evils and worldly comfort an absolute good. Sickness, if we can bear it with faith and fortitude may be the occasion of great spiritual good, and death may be the gate of everlasting life. 'Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul', says Jesus: 'but rather fear him which is able to destroy both body and soul in hell.'

A world which has lost its sense of the soul's eternal destiny, a world which has lost its hope of heaven, readily fixes upon earthly health and longevity as though they were absolute goods, as though they were ends in themselves, as though an everlasting life of earthly health and comfort were our destiny. And what utter folly that is! As St Paul says, 'If in this life only we have hope, we are of all men the most miserable.' Preoccupied with health and worldly comfort, we engage in a soul-destroying pretense, and, in the end, we lose both earth and heaven. Medical science makes splendid progress. We win a few more battles, and we live a few years longer, and in greater comfort than our forefathers did. That can be exceedingly worthwhile, if it means more opportunity to serve God in our neighbour, and train our souls for heaven. But we do not live forever, and we do not build an earthly paradise.

We seek to relieve the sufferings of others, and we face with trepidation our own sickness and death, and we thank God for every possible relief: not that these are absolute evils, but because they are tests of our faith, and who knows with what spirit he can bear them? Can we, like Job, praise God from the bottom of the pit? 'Though he slay me, yet will I praise him.' And so we pray, 'Lead us not into temptation', which means, 'Put us not to the test'. And yet the tests must come, and we pray that our faith fail not: we pray that God will 'deliver us from the evil one'.

'Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him'. So said Job in his affliction. I know that someday, I will be sick, and that someday I will not get well again. I do not know, but I hope, that I will have the spiritual maturity to accept that with faith and hope. One of the finest statements I know of that spiritual maturity is in the beautiful lines of a great seventeenth-century Puritan divine, Richard Baxter. Here it is:

Lord, it belongs not to my care / whether I die or live;
to love and serve thee is my share, / and this thy grace must give.

If life be long, O make me glad / the longer to obey;
if short, no laborer is sad / to end his toilsome day.

Christ leads me through no darker rooms / than he went through before;
he that unto God's kingdom comes / must enter by this door.

Come, Lord, when grace hath made me meet / thy blessèd face to see:
for if thy work on earth be sweet, / what will thy glory be!

Then I shall end my sad complaints / and weary sinful days,
and join with the triumphant saints / that sing my Savior's praise.

My knowledge of that life is small, / the eye of faith is dim;
but 'tis enough that Christ knows all, / and I shall be with him.

- Dr. Robert Crouse, Excerpt from *A Sermon for S. Luke's Day*

THROUGH THE WEEK

Please check the website, and subscribe to our enews list to stay informed of scheduling changes.

Sunday, 18 October	*S. LUKE THE EVANGELIST (com. Trinity 20)*			
	8:30 a.m.	Mattins	**9:00 a.m.**	Low Mass
	11:00 a.m.	Sung Mass		

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Monday, 19 October	*Feria*			
	10:00 a.m.	Food Bank (until 12:00 noon)		
	10:30 a.m.	Low Mass (Rite of Trent) †		
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	10:30 a.m.	Low Mass (Rite of Trent) †		
Wednesday, 21 October	*Feria*			
	7:30 a.m.	Low Mass	**8:30 a.m.**	Morning Prayer
	10:30 a.m.	Low Mass (Rite of Trent) †		
Thursday, 22 October	*Feria*			
	6:00 a.m.	Breakfast Ministry (Doors open at 5:30 a.m., till 8:00 a.m.)		
	7:30 a.m.	Low Mass	**8:30 a.m.**	Morning Prayer
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	7:30 a.m.	Low Mass	**8:30 a.m.**	Morning Prayer
	10:30 a.m.	Low Mass (Rite of Trent) †		
Saturday, 24 October	*Our Lady on Saturday*			
	11:00 a.m.	Low Mass		
Sunday, 25 October	*THE FEAST OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST THE KING (com. Trinity 21; SS. Crispin & Crispinian, Martyrs)*			
	8:30 a.m.	Mattins	**9:00 a.m.**	Low Mass
	11:00 a.m.	Sung Mass		

† *indicates Eucharistic celebrations of the Anglocatholic Church, a worldwide church within the Old Catholic succession.*

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