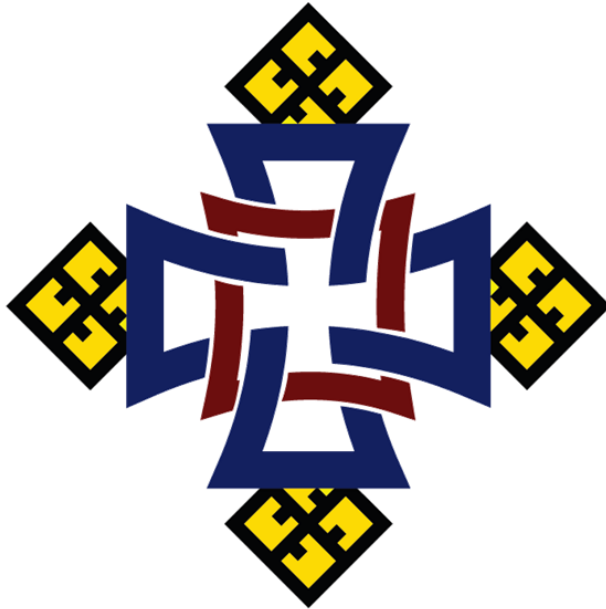


Remembrance Sunday
November 9, 2025



St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church
Diocese of New Westminster

Located on the unceded land of the Musqueam,
Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh nations

Welcome!

This liturgy is an offering we create together. In song and silence, in story and prayer, in sacred meal, everyone is welcome to participate. Children are welcome in our gathering—we understand their need to move and play.

If you are new here or visiting, please sign our guest book and stay after worship for refreshments and conversation.

If you would like to request prayers, please write the names of those to be remembered in the book on the small table in the prayer corner.

To support the work of the church financially, please place your offering in the wooden offering plate by the door. Tax receipts are available—ask the greeter.

Communion is in both kinds (bread and wine). All are welcome at the table, and no one is required to take communion. Participants are welcome to consume only bread.

Thank you for joining us today.

Walk with Us

Thank you for supporting this community. With your help, we continue to be a place of welcome for all as we learn to walk in God's way. Here's how you can give:

Traditional: Cash or a cheque in the plate. Regular donors get envelopes to ensure tax receipts.

Interac: Transfer funds to office@stmarymags.ca Indicate "donation" in the memo line.

Pre-authorized debit: Sign up to have a monthly donation transferred directly from your bank account.

We issue tax receipts for donations of \$20 or more.

Thank you.

The Gathering of the Community

We sing as the Bible, our sacred book, is welcomed into our gathering

Most Anglican services begin with a procession led by a cross. At St. Mary Mags we have adapted the synagogue practice of processing the Torah scrolls. In synagogue, people often touch the Torah as a gesture of affection and reverence. We are invited to do the same.

We gather in worship because we can't love in isolation. The Christian tradition is profoundly relational. We also gather to learn from and support each other.

Song

529 God, My Hope on You is Founded

1. God, my hope on you is founded;
you my faith and trust renew:
through all change and chance you guide me,
only good and only true.
God unknown, you alone
call my heart to be your own.

2. Human pride and earthly glory,
sword and crown, betray our trust;
though with care and toil we build them,
tower and temple fall to dust.
But your power, hour by hour,
is my temple and my tower.

3. Daily does the almighty Giver
bounteous gifts on us bestow;
God's desire for us delights us,
pleasure leads us where we go.
Here at hand, love takes stand,
joy awaits God's sure command.

4. God's great goodness lasts forever,
deepest wisdom, passing thought:
splendour, light, and life attending,
beauty springing out of naught.
Evermore from God's store
new-born worlds rise and adore.

Anglican worship is embodied: we vary our posture by standing and sitting, and some people use gestures such as crossing themselves or bowing their heads at the name of Jesus.

5. Still from earth to God eternal
sacrifice of praise be done,
high above all praises praising
for the gift of Christ the Son.
Christ, you call one and all;
those who follow shall not fall.

Text: Joachim Neander (1650-1680); tr. Robert Seymour Bridges (1844-1930)

Music: Herbert Howells (1892-1983)

Presider: Blessed be the One who creates all things.

All: **The Holy One's love is new every morning.**

Presider: As we gather on the unceded and ancestral lands
of the Coast Salish Nations, let us pray
that Christ's grace and peace will be with us.

All: **May we be ministers of the reconciling love of our Creator.**

Collect (Prayer of the Day)

Presider: Creator of all,

All: **We pray to you for those we love, but see no longer.
Grant them your peace,
let light perpetual shine upon them,
and in your loving wisdom and almighty power,
work in them the good purpose of your perfect will;
through Jesus Christ our Lord,
who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and forever. Amen.**

The Prayer of the Day, more commonly called the Collect, reflects a theme drawn from the readings.

Revised Common Lectionary Prayers (2002)

Proclamation of the Word

First Reading

Reader: A reading from the Book of Wisdom
(Wisdom 3:1-9)

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

All: **Thanks be to God.**

Silence is kept.

Sunday readings are from the Revised Common Lectionary, a three-year cycle of readings that ensure that major themes and events are revisited each year.

Psalm 116:1-8

¹ I love the Lord *
who has heard the voice of my supplication,
² who has listened to me *
whenever I called.
³ The cords of death entangled me;
the grip of the grave took hold of me; *
I came to grief and sorrow.
⁴ Then I called upon the name of the Lord: *
“O Lord, I pray you, save my life.”
⁵ Gracious is the Lord and righteous; *
our God is full of compassion.
⁶ The Lord watches over the innocent; *
I was brought very low, and the Lord helped me.
⁷ Turn again to your rest, O my soul, *
for the Lord has treated you well.
⁸ For you, O Lord, have rescued my life from death, *
my eyes from tears, and my feet from stumbling.

Second Reading

Reader: A reading from Peter's first letter.
(1 Peter 1:3-9)

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

All: **Thanks be to God.**

Silence is kept.

Song #92 O Day of God, Draw Nigh

1. O day of God, draw nigh
in beauty and in power;
come with thy timeless judgement now,
to match our present hour.

2. Bring to our troubled minds,
uncertain and afraid,
the quiet of a steadfast faith,
calm of a call obeyed.

“Those who sing pray twice.” Attributed to St. Augustine, the idea is that singing includes words (intellect and meaning) and music (emotion and spirit). Together they unite heart and mind in praise and contemplation.

3. Bring justice to our land,
that all may dwell secure,
and finely build for days to come
foundations that endure.

4. Bring to our world of strife
thy sovereign word of peace,
that war may haunt the earth no more
and desolation cease.

5. O day of God, draw nigh
as at creation's birth;
let there be light again, and set
thy judgements in the earth.

Text: R.B.T. Scott (1899-1987)
Music: James Hopkirk (1908-1972)

Gospel Reading

Reader: May God be with you.

All: **And also with you.**

Reader: The Holy Gospel of Jesus according to John.
(Jonn 6:37-40)

All: **Glory to you, Lord Jesus Christ.**

Reader: The Gospel of Christ.

All: **Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ**

We are invited to stand and
turn to face the Gospel
because Jesus' words and life
hold special meaning for us.

Reflection

The Rev. Tasha Carrothers

Following a period of silence, all are invited to share a brief thought or story evoked by the readings or the reflection.

Song

565 Guide Me, O Thou Great Redeemer

1. Guide me, O thou great Redeemer,
pilgrim through this barren land.
I am weak, but thou art mighty;
hold me with thy powerful hand.
Bread of heaven, bread of heaven,
feed me till I want no more,
feed me till I want no more.

Some people make a small cross
on their forehead, lips and heart,
a silent prayer: "May the Gospel
be in my mind, on my lips, and in
my heart."

2. Open now the crystal fountain,
whence the healing stream doth flow;
let the fire and cloudy pillar
lead me all my journey through.
Strong deliverer, strong deliverer,
be thou still my strength and shield.
Be thou still my strength and shield.

3. When I tread the verge of Jordan,
bid my anxious fears subside;
death of death, and hell's destruction,
land me safe on Canaan's side:
songs of praises, songs of praises,
I will ever give to thee;
I will ever give to thee.

Text: William Williams; tr. Peter Williams
Music: John Hughes

Affirmation of Faith

Presider: Let us declare our trust as we say,
All: **You, O God, are Creator of all,
by whom every being in heaven and earth
is fashioned, named, and sustained.
You call us each by name.**

**You, O God, are Living Word,
who came and pitched your tent with us,
lived and died and rose again.
You speak to us now through faith.**

**You, O God, are Holy Spirit,
who comforts, strengthens, and inspires,
sending us forth to share your love.
You are the breath of grace.**

**You, O God, are Trinity:
Creator, Word, Spirit;
artist, healer, friend.**

**You are holy mystery.
We worship you. Amen.**

Most Anglican congregations recite the Nicene Creed or the Apostle's Creed as the way to hand on the faith of the church. At St. Mary Mags we usually recite an authorized affirmation of faith that uses contemporary language.

Prayers of the People

Please stand or sit as you prefer for prayer.

In the prayers of the people, the people who have gathered join their prayers to bring to God the needs of the Church, the world, and all who are in need. If you would like to add a person to the prayers, please speak to the Vicar. There is also a book on the front hall table where you can add names of people for whom you would like prayer.

Confession and Absolution

Presider: Dear friends in Christ,
God is steadfast in love and infinite in mercy;
God welcomes sinners
and invites them to this table.
Let us confess our sins,
confident in God's forgiveness.

Silence is kept.

Presider: Most merciful God,
All: **we confess that we have sinned against you
in thought, word, and deed,
by what we have done,
and by what we have left undone.
We have not loved you with our whole heart;
we have not loved our neighbours as ourselves.
We are truly sorry and we humbly repent.
For the sake of your Son Jesus Christ,
have mercy on us and forgive us,
that we may delight in your will,
and walk in your ways,
to the glory of your name. Amen.**

Presider: Almighty God have mercy upon you,
pardon and deliver you from all your sins,
confirm and strengthen you in all goodness,
and keep you in eternal life;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

People: **Amen.**

Christians believe that we all fail in love in some way. Confession not about grovelling—it is about recognizing that we are caught in distorted relationships that separate us from God, from others, and from creation. We confess together because sin and forgiveness are not private matters only but realities that affect the whole community.

The Peace

Presider: The peace of God be with you all.

All: **And also with you.**

We share the peace of God with one another with a gesture of greeting.

“The Peace is an encounter, a reconciliation, and an anticipation.” We are reminded that we encounter Christ in others. We affirm that we are reconciled with each other before receiving communion. We act out the peace and unity of God’s kingdom. (BAS p 177)

The Celebration of the Eucharist

To make a financial offering, please place it in the offering plate by the door.

Song #553 Ubi Caritas et Amor

Ubi caritas et amor,
ubi caritas, Deus ibi est.

Live in charity and steadfast love,
live in charity; God will dwell within you.

Text: 1 John 4.16b; Eng. para. Taizé Community (France)

Music: Jacques Berthier (1923-1994)

Anglicans value beauty, so we use images, candles, flowers and hangings to make the setting special. We also value the created world, so the elements are real: real candles, real flowers, real bread and wine.

Prayer over the Gifts

Presider: Merciful God,
All: **as grains of wheat scattered upon the hills
were gathered together to become one bread,
so let your church be gathered together
from the ends of the earth into your kingdom,
for yours is the glory through Jesus Christ,
now and for ever. Amen.**

Evangelical Lutheran Worship (2006) alt.

The Great Thanksgiving

Presider: May God be with you.

All: **And also with you**

Presider: Lift up your hearts.

All: **We lift them up to God.**

Presider: Let us give thanks to God our Creator.

All: **We give our thanks and praise.**

Presider: Holy God, Lover of creation,
we give you thanks and praise
for in the ocean of your steadfast love
you bear us and place the song of your
Spirit in our hearts.

When we turn from your love
and defile the earth,
you do not abandon us.
Your Spirit speaks through
Huldah and Micah, through prophets,
sages, and saints in every age,
to confront our sin and reveal the vision
of your new creation.
Joining in the song of the universe
we proclaim your glory singing:

The opening dialogue confirms that the people wish to continue with communion. The priest cannot go ahead without the people's involvement.

Eucharist is Greek for thanksgiving. Every Great Thanksgiving prayer includes four basic elements.

1. We give God thanks and praise

2. We remember that God has been with us since the beginning, despite our alienating behaviour, (con't)



Presider:

Gracious God, in the fullness of time you sent Jesus the Christ to share our fragile humanity. Through Jesus' life, death, and resurrection you open the path from brokenness to health, from fear to trust, from pride and conceit to reverence for you.

(con't) and that God continues to heal, free, and renew all of Creation (including us!)

Rejected by a world that could not bear the Gospel of life, Jesus knew death was near. His head anointed for burial by an unknown woman, Jesus gathered together those who loved him. He took bread, gave thanks to you, broke it and gave it to his friends, saying,

3. We tell the story of Jesus' last meal

“Take and eat: this is my body which is given for you.
Do this for the remembrance of me.”

After supper, Jesus took the cup of wine,
gave you thanks, and said “Drink this all of you,
this is my blood of the new covenant
which is shed for you and for all people.
Whenever you drink it, do this for the
remembrance of me.”

The “new
covenant” deepens
God’s existing
relationship with
God’s people.

And now we gather at this table in response to his commandment,
to share the bread and cup of Christ’s undying love,
and to proclaim our faith.



Presider:

Breathe your Holy Spirit,
the wisdom of the universe,
upon these gifts that we bring to you:
this bread, this cup, ourselves, our souls and bodies,
that we may be signs of your love for all the world
and ministers of your transforming purpose.

4. We ask God to
send the Holy Spirit
to bless and make
holy both us and
the bread and wine.

Through Christ, with Christ, and in Christ,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit, all glory is yours,
Creator of all, and we bless your holy name for ever.

All:

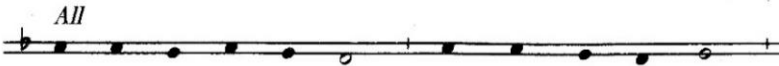
Amen.

As with the opening dialogue, the
people’s *Amen* is essential.

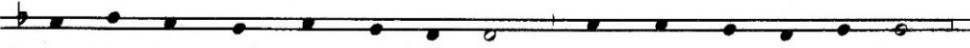
The Lord's Prayer



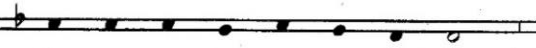
As our Sa - vior Christ has taught us, we now pray,



Our Fa - ther in hea - ven, hal - lowed be your Name,



your king - dom come, your will be done, on earth as in hea - ven.



Give us to - day our dai - ly bread.



For - give us our sins as we for - give those who sin a - gainst us.



Save us from the time of tri - al, and de - liv - er us from e - vil.



For the king - dom, the power, and the glo - ry are yours,



now and for ev - er. A - men.

Breaking of the Bread

Presider: We break this bread
to share in the body of Christ.

All: We, being many, are one body,
for we all share in the one bread.

Communion

Presider: The gifts of God for the people of God.

All: **Thanks be to God.**

Please remain at your places. The consecrated bread and wine will be brought around to all who wish. Everyone is welcome at the table.

Sending Out of the Disciples

Prayer after Communion

Presider: O God, our life, our strength, our food,

All: **we give you thanks for sustaining us
with the body and blood of your Son.**

**By your Holy Spirit, enliven us to be his body in the world,
so that more and more we will give you praise
and serve your earth and its many peoples,
through Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Lord. Amen.**

Evangelical Lutheran Worship (2006) alt.

Doxology (Prayer of Gratitude to God)

Presider: Glory to God,

All: **whose power, working in us,
can do infinitely more
than we can ask or imagine.
Glory to God from generation to generation,
in the Church and in Christ Jesus,
for ever and ever. Amen.**

Doxology: Greek for glory/praise + word/saying. Often found at the end of prayers or worship, doxologies are expressions of gratitude for all that God gives us. This doxology is from Ephesians 3:20-21.

Blessing

The Blessing confirms something that is already true: that God loves and supports us.

Song

#528 O God, Our Help in Ages Past

1. O God, our help in ages past,
our hope for years to come,
our shelter from the stormy blast,
and our eternal home.

2. under the shadow of thy throne
thy saints have dwelt secure;
sufficient is thine arm alone,
and our defense is sure.

3. Before the hills in order stood,
or earth received its frame,
from everlasting thou art God,
to endless years the same.

4. A thousand ages in thy sight
are like an evening gone,
short as the watch that ends the night
before the rising sun.

5. Time like an ever-rolling stream
bears all our years away;
they fly forgotten, as a dream
dies at the opening day.

6. O God, our help in ages past,
our hope for years to come,
be thou our guard while troubles last,
and our eternal home.

Text: Isaac Watts (1674-1748), alt.

Music: William Croft (1678-1727)

Dismissal

Deacon:
All:

Go in peace to love and serve God's world.
Thanks be to God.

Christian worship leads naturally into Christian service. We take the love and acceptance we have found here and offer the same to the people we encounter in our everyday lives.

We are told to "Go!" but please stick around for coffee or tea; you've got the whole rest of the week ahead of you.

Coming up at St. Mary Mags

Weds, Nov 12	12 noon	Centering Prayer
	12:30 pm	Holy Communion
Saturday, Nov 15	12 noon	Drum circle—NOW ON SATURDAY
Sunday, Nov 16	1:00 pm	Transforming Questions

Why do we... in worship? The **Ven. Richard Leggett**, professor emeritus of liturgy at VST, is joining us next Sunday, **November 16**, when he will guide us through our Sunday service. In preparation for his visit, the Sunday bulletins will include explanatory notes. Please **let Tasha know** if there are any elements where you would like to go deeper.

Sign up to help lead worship! Everyone—new and old—is welcome to help lead worship. Some roles are simple, like reading. Others are more complex, like liturgical assistant. We particularly need greeters to welcome people as they arrive on Sunday morning. Don't be intimidated! Tasha can get you orientated. Sign up in the front hall; talk to Tasha if you have any questions.

Next Sunday's Readings

November 16, 2025

Isaiah 65:17-25; Isaiah 12 (as canticle); 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13; Luke 21:5-19;

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