



Kensington Presbyterian Church
Growing in faith and sharing God's love
since 1786

What to do?

September 27, 2026

WELCOME, we come to you from the un-ceded lands of the Kanien'kehá:ka Nation.

We are offering a variety of ways for people to gather. We are welcoming people to worship in person, as well as through Zoom, YouTube, and this printable PDF.¹ If this is how you are worshipping, know that you are not alone... and if you like, you can invite others to join you. Clicking on or tapping blue text will take you to a web-site.

If you have any prayer requests, ideas, or just want to talk, please reach out to your elder or Rev. Peter (Peter@Kensingtonchurch.ca).



Announcements

Sunday Singing: Join Zoé on Sundays at 9:50 to share in the music

Help Change the World - through prayer:

Women's Prayer Group: Tuesday afternoon (ask for details)

Zoom Prayer Group: Wednesday at 6:30 am

A Safe place to ask questions and build foundations

Bible Study: Wednesday 7-8 online and in minister's office

Join us in exploring the upcoming week's passage

Friday's Food & Film: Join the community

pizza at 6:30, film to follow - contributions/donations welcome

RSVP appreciated

Oct 2: Shawn the Sheep Movie

Oct. 9: Vincent (van Gogh) and The Doctor

¹ note: that the footnotes are not as thorough as an academic paper.



Holy Ground - M Moyers

Join the celebration - Induction of new minister at Montreal West
 Oct 4th at 4 - 160 Ballantyne Ave N

New Hope Special: Paws for Wellness - Tuesday, Sept 29 at 1 pm
 enjoy some time with cute and lovely therapy animals

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Approaching God



Lighting of the Christ Candle
Jésus Christ est la lumière du monde.
Jesus Christ is the light of the world.



Call to worship²

Oh for a thousand tongues to sing
my great Redeemer's praise,

**the glories of my God and King,
the triumphs of God's grace.**

He speaks, and listening to his voice
new life the dead receive;

**the mournful, broken hearts rejoice;
the humble poor believe.**

♪ Hymn: Oh for a thousand tongues to sing.....pg 10 (374)

www.youtube.com/watch?v=jbiQ17uulKU



2 Charles Wesley

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Prayer of Approach³

Creator God,
maker of the Hebrews and Egyptians,
of Israelites and Palestinians,
of Indigenous and Colonizer,
of Francophone and Anglophone,
of different colours and genders,
of rich and poor.

Each one created in your image,
loved and cared for by you.

How fragile we are,
how afraid of the unknown,
how insecure in our faith,
how intolerant of our differences.

O God,
you created us in love.
You call us, through you Son,
to love one another no matter the differences.

Forgive us, O God,
for allowing our fears to make enemies
of those who are different from us,
of those who disagree with us,
of those who choose other ways.

Forgive us, O God,
for giving in to our fears.

For creating enemies of our brothers and sisters,
for listening to those who would have us rise up against them
instead of finding peaceful ways of reconciling
and living together in peace.

3 adapted from *Spill the Beans* #13

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What to do?

Gracious God,
 May your Spirit help us to accept your forgiveness
 and live into your truth.
 Give us a desire to face our fears,
 to see our fellow everyone as they are,
 your children,
 our family,
 and to strive to find a new way ahead,
 a way of dialogue and consensus,
 a way of peace and justice for all.

May we live the prayer you teach your disciples
 Let us sing together the Lord's Prayer...

 The Lord's Prayer (please use a version you are comfortable with)

Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,
your kingdom come,
your will be done, on earth as it is 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 Amen.



Listening to God



Children's Time
 What do we remember of Moses?



The Passover - Elena Kotliarker

When he was born the Pharaoh (a king people thought of as a god) was worried about all the Hebrew people living in Egypt, so he made them slaves and worked them hard - brutally hard. Then he was worried about how many there were, so he ordered all the baby boys killed.

Now Moses' mom hid him in a basket on the river. This was dangerous, but not as much as being where the soldiers would find him. However he floated away... to the Pharaoh's palace... and was found by the Pharaoh's daughter... and she raised him as her son.

This was really good for Moses, but the rest of the Hebrew people were being beaten and bullied and forced to work for Egypt. When Moses was a young man he realized they were his people too and got so angry he defended someone who was being

beaten up - except Moses accidentally killed the other guy.

Moses was afraid and ran for it - away from his home, his people, everything. Finally he came to another place and met a nice family. He learned about being a shepherd in the wilderness...until he saw something really strange. (can you guess?) A bush that was on fire, but not being burnt up. And then a voice spoke to him. It was God. Speaking to him. God had chosen Moses to go back to Pharaoh and ask for the Hebrew people to be set free.

Moses didn't think he could do it, but God said he'd have help from his family... and from God. God knew the Hebrew people were being oppressed and was getting people to help - and giving them what they'd need to succeed.

They just had to trust in God's unexpected ways.
and it worked.

God showed that he helps people,
with others,
and did in a way nobody imagined.



Prayer:

Dear Jesus.

*Help us to look for ways to help others
and to know how you want it done.*

Amen.

♪ Hymn: When Israel was in Egypt's land.....pg 10 (708)
www.youtube.com/watch?v=SP5EfwBWgg0 (Louis Armstrong)
www.youtube.com/watch?v=w3OjHhLCDs (Paul Robeson)



Prayer for Illumination

Lord, open our hearts and minds
through the power of your Holy Spirit,
to see the world as you do.

Amen.



Intro to the readings

Today's main reading will be the familiar crossing of the Red Sea - which means it could be a challenge to hear the text and not what you learned as a kid.

If you're the sort of person who wonders how this could really have happened according to what we believe about physics etc... please don't. This will take you away from all the messages in the story. However, you can notice where this story connects with others in the Bible. We're at a body of water. Not many chapters earlier baby Moses was put into a body of water to save him from death. This was a radical idea. People back then respected it more than we city folk do. They knew that water was dangerous and chaotic; that water gives life - and takes it. There's also talk of the Spirit of God flowing over the waters and dividing them... which is very similar to the creation story "in the beginning".

Do these themes of new beginnings and God creating an unlikely way in chaos overlap with today's reading?

You'll also hear a battle of the gods. In one corner is Moses with the Lord, and in the other Pharaoh with the might of Egypt. Who will win? Who is the Lord Almighty?

What messages do you hear?

Our psalm is #46. Martin Luther used it when writing 'A Mighty Fortress'. It sings of refuge and turmoil - destruction and safety. How else does it pick up themes from the Red Sea?

 Reading: Please look up the passages in your own Bible,⁴ or click on the name to be taken to an online version.

[Exodus 14](#) (various verses)

[Psalm 46](#)

 Sermon: What to do?

*Dear Lord, please bless the words of my mouth
and the meditations of all our hearts. Amen.*

Today I thought hearing the personal story of one of the people freed from slavery would help relate to some of the themes...

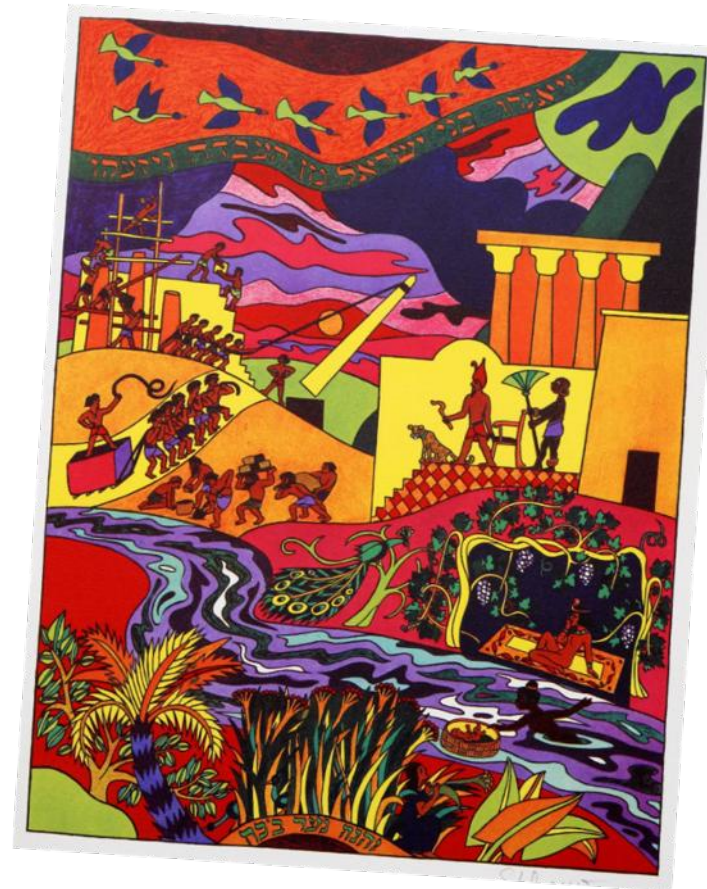
Hello. My name is Benjamin. I'm a brick maker... well, I was a brick maker. It was hard work, but better than many. We spent all day in the smelly mud. The upshot of which is that the slave drivers didn't want to wade into the slop to whip us unless we were really slow. It also helped keep us cool under the hot sun. Others... they had to carry the bricks or work the fields. It was so oppressive it's a wonder they could stand. Well, eventually they couldn't. Then they'd be beaten, or left for dead with a replacement graduated in.

⁴ If you'd like a new Bible with helpful notes, I recommend the 'Life with God Bible' NRSV from Renovaré. ISBN 0061834963
or for the more academically inclined, The New Oxford Study Bible NRSV

And there was no end to these Egyptian dreams: buildings, plantings, irrigating, work, work, work - with just gruel to drink.

Our dreams though, they ended. My parents had told stories of people trying to escape. There was one about somebody killing a master... but it ended as always, with Egypt stamping down on us.

If only those stories of us having a god were real - that one who was supposed to look after Jacob, and Isaac, and Abraham. sigh...



Haggadah Of Passover - Shlomo Katz

But then Moses showed up. He said he was one of us, but nobody remembered him. He was also too healthy... and seemed

too familiar with Egypt ways. Miriam, though, said his story matched that of her lost brother who was supposedly raised in the palace... and he did look a bit like Aaron. This Moses had a crazy story that that God of Abraham, Isaac & Jacob had sent him to free us. Really? Why now? ...and how?

I was quite worried about the how.

Well, it seems that he thought he could just walk up and ask. I suppose he was right about that... but Pharaoh said no - and emphasized the point by making our work load harder.

Then it all got worse. There were plagues. Sure, they targeted the Egyptians to make them suffer, but they made sure we suffered too. Is freedom from oppression worth this?

And then Pharaoh agreed. We couldn't believe it... but that was okay. Before we had a chance to pack he'd changed his mind. And the plagues continued. And sometimes Pharaoh said we could go... and changed his mind.

And then word came down that we needed to put the blood of a lamb on our door frames - and that after this plague Pharaoh would release us.

Under my doubt was still some hope...and fear. This sounded even more serious than all the other plagues. What would happen?

Finally, a disaster that struck to the hope of this generation's future - the death of their future hope.

But hope for us.

This time we were packed. We grabbed what was left and ran.

We were free. We were breathless. It was amazing... I suppose. mostly it was chaos.

We walked... and walked. and the kids started asking questions. Where are we going? Why's the bread look funny? I'm

hungry? Are we there yet? Where's my bed?

and honestly, I thought they were all good questions... and we had no answers.

The pillar of cloud helped. It formed in front of us leading us on. We couldn't see beyond it, but it did provide a vision.

Then somebody turned and looked back. There was a cloud of dust. Pharaoh's army was coming after us. He'd changed his mind. Quelle surprise. What chance did we have? Why not just bury us in Egypt? Weren't there enough graves? Why did this God bother with us? care about us and our suffering?

But this God of Moses. This God who fought for us, and was leading us, moved the cloud to where we were looking - behind us. We couldn't see them, and they couldn't see us. It gave us a breather. We waited. What next? We had seen destruction in the battle of wills between Pharaoh and Moses - Egypt and God. Pharaoh's need to hold onto his way of life cost his people so much. How far would he go now? Would the mighty Egyptian war machines drive over us? Could this God of our ancestors lead us beyond their reach? Was there a new future for us?

And Moses is doing things again. Why does God involve Moses? If God can do everything we've seen, why not just command things to be done. Why work through people?

Moses who goes down to the water. He raises his hands, and the water divides. The unfathomable depths are revealed. The Spirit of God blows down the channel and dries the ground. This is the path for us - between walls of water - between the chaos and into... something new... but not all new. It seems that this God of our Ancestors is our God too, and now that we are willing to follow, God can lead us into a new way of living.

I wonder if it's that easy?

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How's this story relevant now?

There's the reminder that change is hard. According to a change expert I heard last year, with every big decision some of the people who agree to it will later try to undo the decision, to go back as much as possible - because change is hard - then and now.

Other stories remind us that God loves everyone (such as Isaiah 19 saying "*Blessed be Egypt my people, and Assyria the work of my hands, and Israel my heritage*"<sup>5</sup>). This story reminds us that God doesn't agree with everyone. God is not neutral, and will fight against the oppressor.

And God invites people to join in... which isn't easy. Still, the path forward through the waters of chaos doesn't open until Moses lifts his hands.

Speaking of which, God creates a path where nobody could imagine one. They needed faith to walk into the change.

Back to God demanding release for those oppressed, this can be complicated. Sometimes it feels like we are the oppressed, the victims... but are we also oppressors? What makes this hard is it often either an unconscious way we deal with the unknown, or it's systemic in our society. I heard it said again last week that the knowledge exists to feed everyone in the world, give them all appropriate housing & healthcare, and fix the environment... but we don't do it. There are all sorts of reasons not to change, but could God create an unimaginable way if we followed?

This story reminds us that God invites us to lift our hands. With the election you can lift your questions to those running, and a pencil to vote. This week Ruth Harvey, leader of the Iona

Community, talked about how their members fight for concerns they feel God has. One was arrested this year for peacefully protesting against nuclear weapons in England. Another shares God's love by quietly giving her time to help immigrants and refugees in her neighbourhood - and has become a Godmother to many children. How could you lift your hands?

This story reminds us that it's a challenge to follow God, even when it's leaving oppression, but God is actively involved.

*To God be all the glory.*

*Amen.*



## *Responding to God*

♪ Hymn: Here I am Lord.....pg 11 (592)

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=mgLwH5RdtPk](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mgLwH5RdtPk)



joyful mystery - Janknegt

5 Isaiah 19: 16-25 note: Egypt and Assyria are the historic enemies of Israel

- 💬 **FaithTalk:** These are some questions for you to discuss with somebody... or many somebodies.  
Do what you feel safe (and practice stretching a little).
- Wonder:** What would it have been like to be one of the Hebrew slaves escaping? One of the Egyptians? the Pharaoh? Moses or Miriam?
- Memories:** Can you think of an example of somebody (you?) wanting change, but then trying to go back to the familiar? Describe what happened.
- Memories:** Share about an amazing experience you had... and returning the daily grind afterwards. Could the Hebrew People have experienced this with their experience at the Red Sea, and afterwards?
- Reflecting:** How are you/we victims? (of what & by who)  
How are you/we oppressors? (in what & to whom?)
- Actions:** What is one topic you would like to know more about - and look into it? Check out what the Presbyterian Church in Canada has said about it at our social action hub: [presbyterian.ca/justice/social-action](http://presbyterian.ca/justice/social-action). There's also the common concerns of the Iona community: [iona.org.uk/our-resources/common-concerns](http://iona.org.uk/our-resources/common-concerns). You could also contact a local group, such as the Community Council: [ndg.ca/en/concertation-ndg-table-de-quartier-ndg](http://ndg.ca/en/concertation-ndg-table-de-quartier-ndg)
- Action:** Ask the political candidates how their party would address your concern.
- Wonder:** How could we become more comfortable following God down an unimaginable channel?
- Prayer:** ...for the courage and faith to follow God in fighting oppression.

## ✦ Spirit Sightings

Last week somebody asked on Thrive NDG (a Facebook page) about casual groups going carolling. Ines replied that Kensington usually organizes some carolling the Friday before Christmas. The person replied, checked out our website and saw it on the calendar. Then another person wrote, *"They're super open and kind, it's low key. They have movie nights open to anyone which I went to sometimes, and then I went for the carolling with my friend and her kids. [she then describes the event]... I'm Jewish but also grew up with some Christmas and Easter traditions from family friends and my aunt and I LOVE CHRISTMAS CAROLS!!! and singing, so this made me really happy. No pressure. Hope you find something that works, just wanted to give you a sense of the vibe..."*



This is the Holy Spirit working through somebody who has been touched through Kensington to connect with somebody else.

Another example of the Spirit working: somebody reached out and asked if we had any ministry students. When they found out about Hanvit they donated some money to support him. While the person asked not to be named, Hanvit did ask me to express his gratitude for all of our support.

## ✦ Offering

Financially, we have set up a donation option on our **website**: [kensingtonchurch.ca](http://kensingtonchurch.ca). Just click the **'Donate Now'** button, and then the pretty button. It gives you various options that are easy to follow.

You can also donate through **interac e-transfer**. Our name is Kensington Presbyterian Church and the e-mail address is [info@kensingtonchurch.ca](mailto:info@kensingtonchurch.ca).

Mailing a cheque or signing up for Pre-Authorized Remittance (**PAR**) are also good options.

## Prayers of the people

This week our prayer will be based on what people write in our communal prayer diary. Please feel free to also create your own prayer, or adapt this one from *Spill the Beans* #13.

Eternal God, everlasting one.

Thank you for this short span of life  
you give us on this wonderful earth.

As we look to your eternal presence  
we are reminded of our smallness.

Each of us: precious and unique,  
but only a tiny part of the bigger picture.

We come today in the name of all people to ask for your help.

We offer our prayers for the people and situations  
in our world that we are afraid of or anxious about.

*Offer a time of silence here or an opportunity for people to come forward and write names of places or situations they want to pray for on a sticky note and place on a map of the world, perhaps play a piece of music as this is happening.*

O God, you know our thoughts, our hopes,  
our dreams and our fears.

We offer them to you today and ask you to pour out your Spirit  
into every person and situation we have named.

May all people have a sense of your loving, caring presence.

May they be comforted and encouraged by it.

Help us to be the one who is present when we can,  
to offer a word or action that will alleviate their pain  
or take away their fear.

Give us confidence to take action,  
give us strength to go for the long term solutions  
rather than the quick fixes.

God in your mercy,  
hear our prayers.  
Amen.

♪ Hymn: Our God will go before us.....pg 12  
[www.youtube.com/watch?v=TmEYeZB8dDI](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TmEYeZB8dDI)

## Sending & Benediction

As we go from this time,  
let us look for oppression  
of people, or the environment  
and lift our hands so that God can use us  
to demand change - to demand freedom.

*The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ,  
the love of God,  
and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit  
be with all of you.<sup>6</sup>*  
Amen



## Oh for a thousand tongues to sing

RICHMOND 8 6 8 6 CM

G D/F# D C/E G C D7 G Em6 D/F# G6 D/A A7 D /C

1. Oh for a thou-sand tongues to sing my great Re-deem-er's praise, the  
 2. Je - sus, the name that charms our fears, and bids our sor - rows cease-'tis  
 3. He speaks, and lis - tening to his voice new life the dead re - ceive; the  
 4. Hear him, you deaf; you voice - less ones, your tongues a - gain em-ploy; you  
 5. My gra - cious Mas - ter and my God, as - sist me to pro-claim, and

G/B Em Am D/C G7/B G7 C G/B C/B D7/A G C G/DD G

glo - ries of my God and King, the tri - umphs of God's grace.  
 mu - sic in the sin - ner's ears; 'tis life and health and peace.  
 mourn - ful, bro - ken hearts re-joice; the hum - ble poor be-lieve.  
 blind, be - hold your Sav - iour comes, and leap, you lame, for joy.  
 spread through all the earth a - broad the hon - ours of thy name.

## Instrumental Descant

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## When Israel was in Egypt's land

WHEN ISRAEL WAS 8 5 8 5 with refrain (4 7 4 5)

(Fm) C7 Fm

1. When Is - rael was in E-gypt's land,  
 2. The Lord told Mo - ses what to do:  
 3. As Is - rael stood by the wa - ter - side let my peo-ple go!  
 4. When they had reached the oth - er shore  
 5. Lord, help us all from bond-age flee,

C7 Fm

op-pressed so hard they could not stand,  
 to lead the He-brew peo - ple through,  
 at God's com-mand it did div - ide, let my peo-ple go!  
 they let the song of tri-umph soar,  
 and let us all in Christ be free,

Refrain Fm /E♭ B♭m Fm C7/G Fm/A♭ C7/G Fm

Go down, Mo-ses, Mo-ses, way down in E-gypt's land;  
 Go down, go down, Mo-ses,

(Fm) C7 Fm

tell old Phar - oah let my peo-ple go!

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## I, the Lord of sea and sky

HERE I AM, LORD 14 11 14 11 with refrain (8 9 8 9)

G Am G C/G G D/F#

\* 1. I, the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my peo-ple cry.  
 2. I, the Lord of snow and rain, I have borne my peo-ple's pain.  
 3. I, the Lord of wind and flame, I will tend the poor and lame.

G Em Am7 /B C /B Am F#m/G D D/C

All who dwell in dark and sin my hand will save.  
 I have wept for love of them: they turn a-way.  
 I will set a feast for them; my hand will save.

G Am/G G C/G G D/F#

I who made the stars of night, I will make their dark-ness bright.  
 I will break their hearts of stone, give them hearts for love a-lone.  
 Fin-est bread I will pro-vide till their hearts be sat-is-fied.

G Em7 Am7/B Am/C/B Am G/B Am7/C Dsus4-3

Who will bear my light to them? Whom shall I send?  
 I will speak my word to them. Whom shall I send?  
 I will give my life to them. Whom shall I send?

Refrain /F# G Gsus G /B (Am7) G C/E /D G

Here I am, Lord. Is it I, Lord? I have

Cmaj7/G Am G/B Am/C Dsus /F# D7

heard you call-ing in the night; I will

G Gsus G C/E /D G

go, Lord, if you lead me. I will

C/G G Am7 C/D D G C/G D.C. G Fine

hold your peo-ple in my heart.

\* Verses may be sung by a soloist

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# Our God Will Go Before Us

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1. Our God will go be - fore us and guide us by His pre - sence. What  
 2. Through un - known paths, through sha - dows, our hearts fear not to - mor - row. For  
 3. Though e - vil forms a - gainst us, all hea - ven will de - fend us. The  
 4. Now send us with your pre - sence and lead us on to hea - ven, where

con - fi - dence this pro - mise is: we will ne - ver walk a - lone. 2. Through  
 ev - 'ry step, His faith - ful - ness is the truth that lights our  
 gates of hell shall not pre - vail, for the bat - tle is the  
 songs of sor - row strain no more and our ev - 'ry breath is

Our God will go be - fore us; the Lord of hosts is  
 way. Our God be - fore us; the Lord is  
 Lord's.

Our God will go be - fore us; the Lord of hosts is  
 with us. O, praise the One who leads us on for His grace will bring us  
 with us.

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Our God Will Go Before Us  
 (Hymnal, Key of C)

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1. C<sup>sus</sup> C 2. C<sup>sus</sup> C C<sup>sus</sup> C D.S. al CODA  
 home. 3. Though home. 4. Now  
 CODA Am C/E  
 praise; oh, let our

Refrain G G<sup>7</sup>/B  
 Our God will go be -  
 ev - 'ry breath be praise! Our God be -

Our God will go be -  
 fore us; the Lord of hosts is with us. Am G  
 fore us; the Lord is with us. O, praise the One who

1. C<sup>sus</sup> C 2. Am Am/G  
 leads us on for His grace will bring us home. home. For His  
 Our

grace will bring us home.

Our God Will Go Before Us  
 (Hymnal, Key of C)

## MISSION MOMENT **Sunday, September 27**

International Day of Peace is a worldwide event celebrated annually on September 21. Established by the United Nations in 1981, it provides a chance for individuals, groups and nations to reflect on and take action to promote peace within their communities. Today, peace feels elusive as we bear witness to conflicts and emergencies in Iran, Sudan, Gaza, Haiti, Yemen and elsewhere. Yet, even in the darkest times, inspired by our faith, we find hope in the efforts to bring relief. PWS&D is dedicated to promoting peace by delivering lifesaving aid to those affected by conflict around the world and by engaging in advocacy to decry injustices. As we observe this day, let us reflect on Jesus' words: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God" (Matthew 5:9).



### DAILY PRAYERS

**Sunday, September 27** We pray for Vancouver School of Theology, that it may bear witness to the gospel of reconciliation for the world God loves.

**Monday, September 28** We pray for the alumni community of Knox College. May they continue to grow in faith, wisdom, and service and may God bless them and guide them in their ongoing ministries.

**Tuesday, September 29** We pray for educational programs and materials shared across traditions, that they will sow seeds of justice, kindness and shared understanding.

**Wednesday, September 30 (National Day for Truth and Reconciliation/ Orange Shirt Day)** We pray for the healing and wholeness of people impacted by the legacy of residential schools. We give thanks for Indigenous Elders, leaders and Knowledge Keepers working for healing and wellness in their families and nations.

**Thursday, October 1** We pray for participants of the online course, *Becoming Intercultural*, that their hearts will be open to learning how they have become who they are so that they may love others across difference.

**Friday, October 2** We give thanks and pray for Lora Nafziger and Mitch Rhodes who shared with the PCC the work of the United Mission to Nepal this summer.

**Saturday, October 3** We pray for the Rev. Lara Scholey, Moderator of the 151st General Assembly, as she shares her experiences from the 111th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea with congregations in Canada.



Liberation Song - Lauren Wright Pittman