The Holy Eucharist
All Saints’ Sunday

November 3, 2013
10:00am

St. Paul’s Chapel
Welcome to St. Paul’s Chapel, a chapel of Trinity Church (located a few blocks south of Saint Paul’s on the corner of Broadway and Wall Street). As you look around the room at Saint Paul’s, you will see worshippers and tourists from all over the world. A good number of us are here for our very first visit, while others of us have attended for a few weeks or many years. Each Sunday’s congregation is different from the last, so the worship experience is always fresh and full of discovery.

The Liturgy at St. Paul’s. Trinity Church/St. Paul’s Chapel is a member of the Episcopal Church USA and thus part of the worldwide Anglican Communion whose roots draw deep from the Western (Roman Catholic, or Latin church) and Eastern (Orthodox or Greek church) traditions. Saint Paul’s uses liturgical practices that are both ancient and new. In 1979, when the Episcopal Church revised its Book of Common Prayer, it did so with the expectation that churches would find ways to adapt it to local context. St. Paul’s has done so by creating a liturgy that speaks directly from its experience as a place of remembrance, blessing, and service and draws upon the voices of a diverse and ever-changing congregation.

Participating in Prayers, the Scripture, the Music and Eucharist. Saint Paul’s liturgy is designed to welcome pilgrims, where worshippers look forward to full participation, even if they are here for their first and only visit. The arrangement of the worship space draws on ancient church and synagogue designs and allows us to see each other’s faces and hear each other’s voices. The Scriptures we read are from the Holy Bible, both the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible) and the New Testament (Christian scriptures), and are printed out on separate sheets for those who would like to take a copy as they leave. Saint Paul’s uses a three-year cycle of readings that covers most of the Bible, a cycle followed by Christians of many denominations including Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, and many more. The Prayers are drawn from the Book of Common Prayer and include specific prayers for each Sunday of the church calendar and various special occasions as well as prayers borrowed from other sources. During the Prayers of the People, we are all invited to offer prayers in our own words. The Music, a focal point of Saint Paul’s liturgy, is drawn from many worship traditions. Using many of the techniques of world music (call and response, layered harmonies, chant, round-singing, drone-singing) as well as American hymn singing, we sing a rich variety of songs and hymns, from quiet and contemplative pieces to lively ones accompanied by percussion instruments. Everyone is invited to participate in Eucharist (also called Communion)–all are welcome to come to the table and to receive bread and wine.

Again, welcome to St. Paul’s–may God be present to us in all that we share together.
We Gather in the Lord’s Name

The Presider welcomes the People.
The Musician rehearses the music for the day.

Presider The Lord is here!
People God's Spirit is with us!

Song of Praise

In Christ we live and in Christ we die and in Christ we rise up again. Let heav'n be glad and let earth rejoice and sing, "Alleluia, amen!" In earth be glad and sing, "Amen, amen!" In Christ we live and in Christ we die and in Christ we rise up again. Let heav'n be glad and let earth rejoice and sing, "Alleluia, amen!" In earth be glad and sing, "Amen!"

This is God's house, holy ground for God's people,
men!"
The Lord be with you,
And also with you.

Let us pray.

We Proclaim and Respond to the Word of God

First Reading seated
Daniel 7:1-3, 15-18

Silence is kept.

Gospel Acclamation standing

Listen to the word which God has spoken; listen to the One who is close at hand.

Listen to the voice which began creation. Listen even if you don’t understand.

The Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Luke.
Glory to you, Lord Christ.
The Gospel of the Lord.
Praise to you, Lord Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Clayton L. Morris
Nicene Creed

All

We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is, seen and unseen.

Cantors We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father,

Cantor God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one Being with the Father; through him all things were made.

All

Cantors For us and for our salvation he came down from heaven, was incarnate of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary and became truly human.

Cantor

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate; he suffered death and was buried. On the third day he rose again in accordance with the Scriptures; he ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

Cantor

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father, who with the Father and the Son is worshiped and glorified who has spoken through the prophets. We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.
We Pray for the World and the Church

Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your Name, your
kingdom come your will be done, on earth as in heav'n.
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.

The intercessor bids prayer for
Peace in the world
Leaders in the church and in the world
Those suffering sickness or distress
Those who have died
The blessings of this life
After each prayer
Leader Gracious God,
People Hear our prayer.

For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and for ever. Amen.

Setting: from St. Brigid's Mass by Marilyn Haskel, © 2013 by Marilyn Haskel

Welcome and Announcements seated
We Prepare the Table and Make Eucharist

Gathering at the Table

Please follow the direction of the Cantor.

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

The prayer continues until

Presider  Joining with the angels who sing your praise through eternity,
we lift our voices to you as we proclaim with joy:

Holy, holy, holy Lord

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The prayer continues until

Presider  Pour out upon us the Spirit of your love, O Lord, and unite the wills of all who share this heavenly food, the body and blood of Jesus Christ, our Lord; to whom, with you and the Holy Spirit, be all honor and glory, now and forever.

People
We Break the Bread and Share the Gifts of God

Taste and see the goodness of the Lord. Happy are they who trust in him!

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The Communion
Anthem
Cantate Domino Giovanni Croce (1557-1609)

Sing to the Lord a new song, sing to the Lord all the earth. Sing to the Lord, and bless his name: Proclaim his salvation from day to day.

Post-communion Hymn

1. Give thanks for life, the measure of our days,
mortal, we pass through beauty that decays, yet
sing to God our hope, our love, our praise.

2. Give thanks for those who made their life a light
captured from the Christ flame bursting through the night, who
touched the truth, who burned for what is right.

3. And for our own, our living and our dead,
lying in darkness does its life retain, in
love not changed by time or death or dread,
resurrection to grow green again.

4. Give thanks for hope, that like the wheat, the grain

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Music: Sine nomine, Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958)
Prayer after Communion

God of abundance,
you have fed us with the bread of life
and cup of salvation;
you have united us with Christ and one another;
and you have made us one with all your people
in heaven and on earth.
Now send us forth in the power of your Spirit,
that we may proclaim your reconciling love to the world
and continue forever in the risen life
of Christ our Savior. Amen.

Dismissal

Presider Let us bless the Lord.
People Thanks be to God.

Please stay for coffee and conversation.
Taking it back with you

Now that you have worshipped in this space, you have become an essential part of Saint Paul’s community of worship and reconciliation, which reaches far back in time and, thanks to you, around the world, whether you live in Tribeca or East Timor. As you go: Fill out a Connection Card (on the seats around you); this will place you on our mailing list for the Trinity News, a quarterly magazine that shares our work here and around the world in the areas of worship, music, education, and service.

Find a church in your local area where you can gather weekly with other Christians. Your voice and gifts can enrich the lives of others seeking human connection and support through the life of faith.

Go to the Trinity website for more resources. At trinitywallstreet.org you can find the script of the liturgy we use at St. Paul’s, download music that has been composed for this service, read blogs, and add your voice to online discussions about discoveries we are making Sunday by Sunday—here at Saint Paul’s as well as at other churches around the world. The website includes many resources designed to help each of us find ways to be of service.

Offer service wherever you are. In scripture, St. Paul writes in his letter to the Corinthians that we are God’s ambassadors of reconciliation in the world. Together, wherever we are, we are Christ’s hands and feet in the world.

History of the Chapel

For 300 years, St. Paul’s Chapel and Trinity Church have been spiritual anchors of downtown Manhattan, and never more so than today, a decade after September 11, 2001. Each year, over 1.5 million people visit Saint Paul’s, drawn by its colonial history as George Washington’s church, by its inspiring legacy as the “little church that stood” without even a broken pane of glass after the twin towers fell right across the street, and to honor the community of volunteers who slept and rested within these walls as they worked round-the-clock on the recovery and cleanup efforts in the months that followed. Likewise Trinity Church, standing at the head of Wall Street, serves as a spiritual oasis and counterpoint to the hectic and sometimes rapacious reputation of the financial district.
**Liturgical Ministers**

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