

# The Carpenter's Helper

*This Week, it's BAZAAR time!!!*



## St Thomas' ANNUAL BAZAAR

**Friday+Saturday**

**11/12, 11/13**

**9am-4pm**

**Sunday**

**11/14**

**9am-1pm**

- artisanal gifts
- homemade soups
- baked goods
- cookie walk
- resale shop/white elephant sale
- lunch Fri and Sat 11:30am-1pm

**UNIQUE GIFTS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

**ALL PROCEEDS GO TO  
LOCAL CHARITIES**

## ALL are Welcome!

**Sunday**

Rite 1 spoken  
8:00 am

**Sunday**

Rite 2 with music  
10:30 am

**Wednesday**

12 noon  
Intercessory Prayer

**Thursday**

7 pm  
Evening Compline

*Nothing will separate us*  
from the Love of God in Christ Jesus

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- Romans 8:38-39

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Please contact Jeanne Moore at [jeannesmoore1@verizon.net](mailto:jeannesmoore1@verizon.net) or 302.292.1326. She will address and number them for you and have them ready for pickup in the Church Hall or Cana's office by December 20th. The printing company sends them out to us after December 1. Thank you for your generosity.



## **'Liturgy for Planetary Crisis'** **Episcopal COP26 worship service** **highlights Native land stewardship**

Episcopalians gathered virtually on Nov. 6 for a "Liturgy for Planetary Crisis" worship service as Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's delegation continues its work at the COP26 United Nations Climate Change Conference.

The liturgy, featuring leaders from across The Episcopal Church, highlighted the past, present and future role of Indigenous peoples in caring for the Earth, a theme that is increasingly echoed by Anglicans and other participants at the conference, which is being held in Glasgow, Scotland, and online through Nov. 12.

The virtual service invited participants "to walk a path from grieving and confession to repentance and awakening to proclamation and reconciliation, and then to praise and action," said California Bishop Marc Andrus, who leads the Episcopal delegation alongside Lynnaia Main, The Episcopal Church's representative to the U.N.

Andrus and other speakers paid tribute to the Indigenous tribes who have inhabited and tended the lands on which the speakers live, and lamented the colonization that destroyed or disrupted their ways of life. In his sermon, Curry drew a connection between the degradation of Indigenous peoples and the degradation of the environment.

Creation care is one of The Episcopal Church's three top priorities during Curry's primacy, in addition to racial reconciliation and evangelism. General Convention has passed numerous resolutions on the issue, whether supporting federal climate action or pledging to mitigate the church's own impact on the environment. Through its Office of Governmental Relations and the Episcopal Public Policy Network, the church has advocated for government policies in line with General Convention stances on climate change.

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