

ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF TREMONT

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Pride Month

A Service of the Word



Last Supper

by David LaChapelle, USA (photo, 2003) from the series “Jesus is my Homeboy”

The lectionary gospel reading today (which includes Matthew 9:9-13) has the Pharisees accusing Jesus of eating with sinners.

This photo of David LaChapelle’s “Jesus is my Homeboy” series seem to exemplify this.
<http://thejesusquestion.org/2011/06/29/jesus-is-my-homeboy-a-photograph-series/>



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“So long as we are brave enough to accept the consequences of our actions,
no one can take away our freedom of choice.”

Mike Norton

WE GATHER IN COMMUNITY

**please stand as you are able*

Welcome and Announcements

Prelude- Betty Funk

***Call to Worship**

Leader: This month we celebrate LGBTQ+ Pride as we work toward greater inclusion in every church, workplace, and family.

All: We gather today to be refreshed, renewed, and strengthened in our faith and in our resolve for the work we must do together.

Leader: Listen, there is a voice calling us.

All: It is the voice of our Divine Beloved.

Leader: The one who loves us invites us to mingle our voices together.

All: We call out in worship and praise together.

Leader: Bring your hopes, expectations, and longings that you have carried with you throughout the week.

All: Here they are. We speak them in our spirit and with our words.

Leader: Come and worship. Come and praise. Come and pray.

All: We commit ourselves to this sacred time of celebration.

***Prayer of the Day**

When we begin
our journey of faith,
you are there,
Constant Love,
pointing the way
to the promises you offer.

When we stumble
over our own silliness,
and skin our knees
on the hardened pavement
of our arrogance,
you are there,
Companion of the world's riffraff,
to take us by the hand,
to lift us to our feet,
to bandage our bleeding egos.

And you continue to call us,
Breath of life:
to follow,
even when our faith falters.
To drink
the living waters bottled
with your grace.
To serve
those whom the world
easily discounts.
To see
you waiting at the end
of our pilgrimage.

God in Community, Holy in One,
we will seek to follow you always,
as we pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

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***Hymn – NCH 25 - O God, Our Help in Ages Past vv. 1, 2, & 6**

O God, Our Help in Ages Past

Author: Isaac Watts, 1719; alt.

Tune: ST. ANNE C.M.

Composer: William Croft, 1708

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**1 Our 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 your throne
your saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is your arm alone,
and our defense is sure.**

**6 Our God, our help in ages past,
our hope for years to come,
Still be our God while troubles last,
and our eternal home!**

A READING OF THE WORD

First Reading: Hosea 5:15-6:6

The prophet Hosea doesn't mince words. Hosea, writing as the northern kingdom of Israel was about to be invaded by Assyria, lived out the metaphor of Israel's unfaithfulness in his own marriage. The people of Israel have turned to other nations, other gods, and have forsaken God's ways. God has stopped intervening and instead waits for the people to turn back. God knows the people will only turn to God when everything has become bad enough for them to remember God is there. However, God is tired of their empty rituals and their assumption that they can turn back to God as a last resort. God desires their love and faithfulness in relationship, not their sacrifices and performative repentance.

5 15 Then I will go back to my lair
until they acknowledge their guilt and seek my face.
In their suffering
they will make haste to seek me:

6 1 'Come! Let us return to YHWH—
the One who has torn us asunder
will make us whole;
the One who struck us down
will bind our wounds.

2 In two days,
God will bring us back to life
and on the third day
God will restore us
so we will live in the presence of the Most High.

3 Let us come to know YHWH intimately,
and pursue that knowledge zealously.
And as sure as the sun rises in the morning,
God will come,
and will return to us like the rains of winter,
like the rains of spring that water the earth.'

- 4 Oh, Ephraim, what am I going to do with you?
And Judah, what am I going to do with you?
Your devotion is like the morning fog,
like the dew of the morning that vanishes!
- 5 So I hack them to pieces through my prophets
and slay them with the words of my mouth.
My judgments flash
like lightning before you.
- 6 For I desire kindness toward others, not sacrifice,
acknowledgement of God, not burnt offerings.

Psalm Response: Psalm 50:7-15 (Responsively)

These verses of Psalm 50 contain a rebuke for those who are religiously pious for appearance's sake. The people are continually offering sacrifices but also repeatedly turning away from God. God instead desires true worship. God knows all the creatures of the earth and air, for God made them, so why sacrifice them? God suggests a sacrifice of thanksgiving—instead of depending on God to respond with mercy, offer God thanksgiving for all God has already done, for God will deliver the people.

- 50** 7 “Hear, O my people, and I will speak!
Hear, O Israel, and I will testify against you!
I am God—your God.
- 8 I don't fault you for your sacrifices—
on the contrary, your burnt offerings are always
before me.**
- 9 It's just that I don't need oxen from your stall,
or goats from your folds,
**10 since every beast of the forest is mine already;
I have cattle on a thousand hills!**
- 11 I know every bird in the mountains,
and all that moves in the field is mine.
**12 If I were hungry, I wouldn't tell you,
for the world and all that is in it is mine.**
- 13 Do I eat the flesh of oxen,
or drink the blood of goats?
**14 Offer me a sacrifice of thanksgiving instead,
and fulfill the vow you make to me!**
- 15 Then call upon me in the day of trouble—
I will deliver you, and you will honor me.”**

Second Reading: Romans 4:13-25

The Epistle readings begin a series in the book of Romans this season after Pentecost, overlapping some with the readings from Lent. The apostle Paul wrote to the church in Rome to introduce himself and his theology of understanding that in Christ, Jews and Gentiles were now one people. For the Gentile believers, Paul wanted them to accept their Jewish neighbors, including those who didn't follow Jesus, because Jewish believers in Jesus were still tied culturally to their Jewish neighbors. For Jewish Christians, Paul wanted them to accept their Gentile neighbors even though they had different social customs and opinions. In these verses, Paul argues that it is not the law that brings faith. Abraham and Sarah were the parents of all nations, and it was their faith that was reckoned to them as righteousness, not the acts of the law. The law does not bring faith, Paul argues, so for Jewish Christians it is faith in Jesus that saves. This same faith is available for Gentiles without living under the law, for those who believe that Jesus is raised from the dead, for Christ was raised for the justification of all.

4 13 The promise made to Sarah and Abraham and their descendants—that they would inherit the world—did not depend on the Law; it was made in view of the righteousness that comes from faith. 14 For if those who live by the Law are heirs, then faith is pointless and the promise is worthless. 15 The Law forever holds the potential for punishment. Only when there is no Law can there be no violation.

16 Hence everything depends on faith; everything is grace. Thus the promise holds true for all of Sarah's and Abraham's descendants, not only for those who have the Law, but for all who have their faith. They are the mother and the father of us all, 17 which is why scripture says, "I will make you the parents of many nations"—all of which is done in the sight of the God in whom they believed, the God who restores the dead to life and calls into being things that don't exist.

18 Hoping against hope, Sarah and Abraham believed, and so became the mother and father of many nations, just as it was once promised them: "Numerous as this will your descendants be." 19 Sarah and Abraham, without growing weak in faith, thought about their bodies, which were very old—he was about one hundred, and she was well beyond childbearing age. 20 Still they never questioned or doubted God's promise; rather, they grew strong in faith and gave glory to God, 21 fully persuaded that God could do whatever was promised. 22 Thus, Sarah's and Abraham's faith "was credited to them as righteousness."

23 The words, "was credited to them," were not written with Sarah and Abraham alone in mind; 24 they were intended for us, too. For our faith will be credited to us if we believe in the One who raised Jesus our Savior from the dead, 25 the Jesus who was handed over to death for our sins and raised up for our justification.

Gospel Reading: Matthew 9:9-13,18-26

Jesus is among "unclean people" in these verses of Matthew 9. Jesus called a tax collector to follow him, and the tax collector invited Jesus to his home to eat with him and some other tax collectors and "sinners." Jesus was questioned by some of the religious authorities as to why he was eating with them. We need to understand that ritual purity was not something usually bothered with on a daily basis, it only came into play if one was to enter the temple or participate in religious practice. Nonetheless, the Pharisees were generally more interested in maintaining religious purity even outside the temple, and because Jesus had much in common with them, when they disagreed,

they disagreed pretty strongly. Tax collectors worked for the Roman Empire and were seen as participating in their own people's oppression. Sinners might be anyone who was either ritually impure or those who might also be seen as helping the oppressors. Jesus responds that he came not for the righteous—not for those who are already living rightly under God—but for sinners. Those who are well don't need a doctor, but those who are sick, do. Those who must survive by working for their oppressors are the ones who need God's love and mercy.

9 9 As Jesus walked on, he saw Matthew, a tax collector, at his post. Jesus approached and said, "Follow me," and Matthew got up and followed.

10 Now it happened that, while Jesus was at table in Matthew's house, many tax collectors and notorious "sinners" came to join Jesus and the disciples at dinner. 11 The Pharisees saw this and complained to the disciples, saying, "What reason can the Teacher have for eating with tax collectors and sinners?"

12 Overhearing the remark, Jesus said, "People who are in good health don't need a doctor; sick people do. 13 Go and learn the meaning of the words, 'I desire compassion, not sacrifices.' I have come to call not the righteous but sinners."

18 As Jesus was speaking, a synagogue official came up, knelt down and said, "My daughter has just died. But if you come and lay hands on her, she will live." 19 Jesus got up and went with the official, and so did the disciples.

20 As they were going along, a woman who had suffered from hemorrhages for twelve years came up behind him and touched the hem of his cloak; 21 she was saying to herself, "If only I can touch his cloak, I will be healed."

22 Jesus turned around and saw her. "Courage, daughter," he said, "your faith has healed you." That very moment the woman was healed.

23 When Jesus arrived at the house of the synagogue official, a noisy crowd had gathered, and the flute players who served as mourners had already arrived. 24 When he saw them he said, "Get out! The child is not dead—only asleep." They all laughed at him.

25 After the crowd had been put out, Jesus entered and took the girl by the hand, and she got up. 26 And the news spread throughout the countryside.

Choral Response – His Name is Wonderful

Music by Audrey Mieir, 1959

Choir: Keith Konet, Bob Bucklew and Barbara Rossington

Accompanist: Betty Funk

Reflection – To Rise - by the Rev. Scott Rosenstein

WE RESPOND

*Prayer of Response

Spirit of Life, help us to slow down and pause in awe and wonder at all you have done for us. The blades of grass under our feet. The dandelions that continue to grow back and bring forth seed. The green leaves above us, the blue sky that at times seems endless. May we breathe deep of your love and grace and peace in our lives.

May we stop for a moment and remember that you are the Creator of everything, down to the particles that make up the atoms that make us, all the way to the distant galaxies we can barely glimpse from a telescope. In your magnificence, you somehow decided to make us in your image and make us so that we might know just a fraction of who you are, our Wondrous Maker.

If we can pause for a moment to be in awe of you, perhaps in that pause we can be filled with your love for all the earth, all the creatures you have made, and all our siblings in humanity. In that pause, may we put down our weapons. May we turn our anger to the pursuit of love and justice.

May we remember that all of us are here for only a blink of time, and may we hold on to that blink that is holy and precious by our willingness to give up the things of the world we have made, in order to cling to you and your love.

In the name of Christ, who laid it all down, everything of the world made by human beings, to show us your love, your truth, and your life, we pray. Amen.

* Hymn – NCH 493 - O Jesus, I Have Promised

O Jesus, I Have Promised

Author: John E. Bode, 1868; alt.

Tune: ANGEL'S STORY 7.6.7.6.D.

Composer: A. H. Mann, 1883

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1 O Jesus, I have promised
to serve you to the end;
remain forever near me,
my Savior and my Friend;
I shall not fear life's struggles
if you are by my side,
nor wander from the pathway
if you will be my guide.

2 O let me hear you speaking
in accents clear and still,
above the storms of passion,
the murmurs of self-will!
O speak to reassure me,
to hasten or control!

**O speak, and make me listen,
O guardian of my soul!**

**3 O Jesus, you have promised
to all who follow you
that where you are in glory
your servant shall be, too;
And, Jesus, I have promised
to serve you to the end;
O give me grace to follow
my Savior and my Friend!**

Invitation to Share Our Tithes and Offerings

We are called to build a community. One beyond the status quo. Beyond our own expectations. This comes at a cost of time, talent, and treasure. Just as Moses stirred the hearts of his people, we are called to be stirred to give toward this Kin-dom we are creating. They brought blue, purple, and crimson linen. They brought fine metals and gems of all kinds. Our gifts are likewise varied. Likewise valuable in the sight of God and each other. It is our willing hearts that make our gifts precious. In our giving, no matter how much or what kind, we connect our spirits and continue the work of Kin-dom Creation.

The Offertory - *Betty Funk*

***Presentation of Offerings - Doxology**

**Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise God, all creatures here below;
Praise God above, you heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen.**

***Blessing of the Gifts**

We are all one human family. In your love you created us. Through your grace you reach out to us. You are great enough to hold us all in your arms at the same time. Help us to open our hearts to the world that you love. Teach us to weave our lives together. We yield to Spirit, offering what we have to the greater good. In this way, each day, we begin again in love. Amen

Choir Hymn – NCH 293 – Sweet, Sweet Spirit

**Author: Doris Akers, 1962; Alt.
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Tune: SWEET, SWEET SPIRIT
Composer: Doris Akers, 1962
Choir: Bob Bucklew, Keith Konet, & Barbara Rossington
Accompanist and Choir Director: Betty Funk**

Prayer for Pride Month

Leader: God, who made us in your infinite creativity, you have chosen the spectrum of the rainbow to be the sign of your blessing and protection.

People: We pray for your children in the rains of inequality and oppression, that they may see your blessing for full equality under the law.

Leader: During this Pride Month, we remember those who have blazed the trail for LGBTQ+ equality and justice.

People: We pray for those who continue to fight for full equality under the law.

Leader: We pray for those who continue to live under the threat of intimidation, oppression, or violence in our communities because of their sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, or the color of their skin.

People: God of life, help us to see you in all forms of identity and expression.

Leader: We pray for LGBTQ+ children and youth who struggle with isolation and shame, who have no safe space to retreat to, or mentors who can teach and guide them through their journey of self-discovery.

People: Empower us to walk in the way of love, to welcome those who are excluded and care for those who are vulnerable, to work for justice, and rejoice in the spirit of life; in the name of Jesus our brother, we pray. Amen.

Prayers of the People

The Lord's Prayer *(using "debts" and "debtors")*

Our Father, who art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy Name.
Thy kingdom come.
Thy will be done,
On earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our debts,
As we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation,
But deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
and the power,
and the glory,
forever.
Amen.

GOING FORTH

*Parting Hymn – NCH 76 – Sent Forth by God’s Blessing

Sent Forth by God’s Blessing

Author: Omer Westendorf, 1964; alt.

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Harmonizer: Leland Sateren, 1972

Source: Welsh Folk Melody; The New Century Hymnal, 1993, Descant

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1 Sent forth by God’s blessing,
our true faith confessing,
the people of God from this [worship] take leave.
The service is ended, O now be extended
the fruits of our worship in all who believe.
The seed of the teaching, receptive hearts reaching,
shall blossom in action for God and for all.
God’s grace did invite us, and love shall unite us
to work for God’s realm and to answer the call.

2 With praise and thanksgiving
to God ever-living,
the tasks of our ev’ryday life we will face—
our faith ever sharing, in love ever caring,
embracing God’s children of each tribe and race.
With one bread you feed us,
with your light now lead us;
unite us as one in this life that we share.
Then may all the living with praise and thanksgiving
give honor to Christ and the name which we bear.

*Commissioning and Benediction

One: Like Sarah and Mary, Abraham and Aaron,

Many: we take those steps of faith offered by our God.

One: With Jesus, as well as foolish and fallible followers,

Many: we dare go into those unknown places

where hope is absent, where grace is empty.

One: With Paul, with Phoebe, with people we know,

Many: we are willing to follow the Spirit

on adventures into justice and compassion. Amen.

*Postlude - *Betty Funk*

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NEWS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

God is Still Speaking...

No matter who you are, or where you are on life's journey, you will find a spiritual home in this United Church of Christ congregation. WELCOME!

Tithes and Offerings - Checks and Money Orders can be made payable to: "Zion United Church of Christ" and placed in the offering basket or mailed to:

**Zion United Church of Christ
c/o Keith Konet
1039 Bridlewood Drive
Copley, OH 44321**

Questions: Contact Keith Konet at 330.604.6939

Administrative Assistant, Beverly Wurm

Beverly began a part-time position with us. She is keeping some limited Office Hours at church (2700 W.14th)/home. The days and hours are:

Monday – 9am – 1pm

Wednesday – 10am-2 pm

Thursday – 9am – 1pm

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Season after Pentecost A, Part 1 (Year A, June 4 – August 27, 2023) Embracing the Kin-dom: 2023

"As you sent me into the world, so I have sent them into the world." (John 17:18 CEB)

The longest season of the liturgical calendar are filled with Sundays called "Ordinary Time." It begins with Trinity Sunday and ends with the Reign of Christ. We move from concentrating on the event of Christ in the world and shift to the impact of being in Christ in the world.

A life in the unity of the Trinity is one of being shaped and sent daily in the image and in the purpose of Holy Love.

Help for Ukraine

Gifts made to UCC **Ukraine Emergency Appeal** will provide shelter, food, and other care to war refugees and internally displaced people.

Donate online with the link below:

<https://tinyurl.com/yc6aesk4>



Or designate a check for Ukraine Relief and mail to:

United Church of Christ,
P.O. Box 71957
Cleveland, OH 44194.

Gifts made to **Sharing America's Resources Abroad (S.A.R.A)** provide food, clothing, and sanitary items for refugees fleeing to Hungary.

Donate online with the link: <https://shorturl.at/efijp>

Or designate a check for **S.A.R.A. - Donations for Ukraine Emergency Fund** and mail to:

SARA
c/o Heartland Conference UCC
P.O. Box 1230
Worthington, OH 43085.

Please know that your gifts of any size make a difference in this critical time.

Please Remember in Prayer

- The Universal Church, its members and mission,
- The nation and all in authority, the leaders of our nation - federal, state, and local.
- For democracy and our democratic institutions and norms in the United States.
- The welfare of the world and the concerns of the local community,
- The interrelationship of Gospel values and civic engagement
- Ministries of the United Church of Christ and of Zion Church.
- The leaders of our church: local, regional, and national, including our Living Water Association UCC, Association General Minister, The Rev. Nayiri Karjian, and Association Faith in Action Minister, The Rev. Michael Howard.
- The ministers and missionaries of the world.
- Those who are refugees and immigrants.
- For children separated from their parents at detention camps along our southern border.
- For racial and religious justice and reconciliation in the United States and around the world.
- Mother Earth and the global reflection on climate disruption.
- For peace, justice, and freedom throughout the world and particularly for the peoples of Ukraine, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, and the United States.
- The people of Turkey and Syria: more than 50,000 people have died following two devastating

earthquakes. Hopes of finding people alive have dimmed and experts fear the toll could rise sharply. Turkish authorities say some 13.5 million people have been affected in an area spanning roughly 280 miles from Adana in the west to Diyarbakir in the east, and 186 miles from Malatya in the north to Hatay in the south. At least 44,374 deaths have been reported in Turkey, while 5,800 951 people have died in Syria. Be with all who grieve and mourn the loss of loved ones, homes, businesses, and infrastructure. Please help the survivors to process and move through the trauma, and to rebuild their lives and communities.

- The people of Quebec and Ontario Canada profoundly impacted by ongoing mass wildfires, Be with all who grieve and mourn the loss of homes, businesses, and infrastructure. Please help the survivors to process and move through the trauma, and to rebuild their lives and communities.
- We pray as well for the people of the Northeastern United States and Upper Midwest US affected by smoke from the wildfires and experiencing challenging air quality and breathing.
- According to data from the Gun Violence Archive a total of 279 mass shooting incidents have occurred in the US as of June 7th, 2023. In 2022 a total of 648 mass shootings. In 2021 a total of 693 mass shooting incident occurred across the US, in 2020 a total of 611, in 2019 a total of 417, with 337 incidents in 2018. While we pray for the families and friends of those whose lives have been taken in violent acts – and we pray for those injured in body, mind, soul, and spirit – and for their neighborhoods and communities across the United States - We know that our words and prayers are not enough. We must repent for our collective inaction and commit to tirelessly working toward meaningful gun violence prevention.
- For those affected by the coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic and the omicron variant and various variant surges: for all those who are infected and/or sick, and those who are grieving, for all who are affected, all around the world, for essential workers and frontline workers...we pray for comfort, for safety, for health, and for wholeness.
- The residents and management of the San Sofia Apartments who share a campus with us.
- Those anticipating surgery, recovering from surgery, or undergoing medical procedures, tests, or treatments
- Those living in assisted living or in a nursing home
- Those who are homebound and those who are caregivers
- Those who suffer or are in any trouble, and the departed.
- Those on our church prayer list:
 - Patti Augustine (health concerns) and family. Patti's brother Dave is recovering from recent open-heart surgery.
 - Robert O. Bucklew (*Bob Bucklew's Dad*) is at Mapleridge Senior Living Willoughby, oh.
 - Betty Funk (*our Minister of Music*) receiving care in a medical rehab unit.
 - Marian Heffernan (*neighbor to Scott and Bob; friend of Elaine – health concerns*)
 - Ken Kauffman & friends: Nim Bryant, Isadora Almaro, Joe & Janelle Reardon, Barbara Reed, Nancy Moore's sister has passed away.
 - Jocelyn Paulette and her parents, Kevin & Jacqui Konet - *prayers for recovery.*
 - Keith Konet and family.
 - Marcia Leslie (*neighbor and friend – health concerns*)
 - The family and loved ones of Elaine Lukacs.
 - Linda and James Mortach (*Elaine Lukacs' sister & brother-in-law*) & Linda's

daughter

- Patricia Matheny (*prayers for her Cousin Paul Kevin*) Prayers for her family at the loss of her brother Keith Matheny who grew up in the Zion Church. Also the loss of a dear friend Craig Lucas.
- Barbara Rossington (*move to a new senior housing community*) Prayers for Barbs cousin Robert for upcoming tests and procedures.
- Henry Senyak (*resident community leader – cancer*)
- Debbie Webb
- Beverly Wurm- Father's last living sister --Aunt Norma under hospice care in Illinois - Cancer- and Norma's oldest daughter, Debbie, who is receiving treatment for cancer.