



Save the Date to Save the Ocean

St. John's, Newfoundland & Labrador, Canada September 25-October 1, 2024

Bring your healing energy to St. John's in Newfoundland & Labrador to support the congregation of the Anglican Cathedral of St. John the Baptist and the community in their quest for ocean health. Together, we will dedicate their new labyrinth into the Legacy Labyrinth world network. This is the trip of a lifetime for labyrinth walkers!



What We'll be doing for 5 Days:

- ⌘ A formal cathedral dedication of Legacy Labyrinth #9.
- ⌘ A 2-day workshop entitled *The Principles of Contemplative Labyrinth Activism for Ocean Health*.
- ⌘ Tours of the Cathedral, ocean and land with biologists, scientists and authors.

All accommodations, tours and training will be booked through our travel partner, Hidden Journey. Flights not included. More details are coming to your emails and to our website in the next couple of weeks. If you'd like to talk about the trip prior to more details, please email Chris at: Chriskatzenmeyer1@gmail.com.

www.LegacyLabyrinthProject.org

About St. John's and the Anglican Cathedral

St. John's is the capital and largest city in Newfoundland and Labrador. It is located on the eastern tip of the Avalon peninsula. The Beothuk were the Indigenous inhabitants of the island of Newfoundland. They were Algonkian-speaking hunter-gatherers who once occupied most of the island. As a result of a complex mix of factors, the Beothuk became extinct in 1829 when Shanawdithit, the last known Beothuk, died in St. John's.



The town became a seasonal fishing camp in the early 1500s as Europeans began to travel to the area. Today, the town still has an historic, fishing village feel. The stunning ocean views will take your breath away.



The ocean is in trouble. The community is embracing Ocean Health as the intention for this new labyrinth in the Cathedral and want all of the sacred journey participants to help them in this dedication. Please join us supporting the community of St. John's Newfoundland and their mission of Ocean Health.