

**TRINITY
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TRINITY CHURCH
Broadway at Wall Street
New York City

Tenebrae

March 31, 2021, 6pm



Mission

In the spirit of the Gospels, the mission of Trinity Church Wall Street is to build generations of faithful leadership, to build up neighborhoods, and to build financial capacity for holy service in New York City and around the world. Our mission is grounded in our core values.

Vision

We seek to serve and heal the world by building neighborhoods that live gospel truths, generations of faithful leaders, and sustainable communities.

Core Values

Faith

“For truly I tell you, if you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain, ‘Move from here to there,’ and it will move; and nothing will be impossible for you.” —MATTHEW 17:20

Integrity

“Finally, beloved, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.” —PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Inclusiveness

“There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus.” —GALATIANS 3:28

Compassion

“When he went ashore he saw a great crowd, and he had compassion on them and healed their sick.”
—MATTHEW 14:14

Social Justice

“He has showed you what is good; and what the Lord requires of you: to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God.”
—MICAH 6:8

Stewardship

“There will come seven years of great plenty throughout all the land of Egypt. After them there will arise seven years of famine, and all the plenty will be forgotten in the land of Egypt; the famine will consume the world.” —GENESIS 41:29-30



Core Values guide us in carrying out our mission and realizing our vision.

By their nature, core values are touchstones for prayer, discernment, ongoing conversation, and action. We seek a deep understanding and ongoing engagement with Trinity’s Core Values. Over the years, we will continue reflecting on what our Core Values mean in their application; how they challenge and inform decisions and actions in Trinity’s ministries, and how they help our ministries be aligned with our mission and vision.

Welcome to Trinity Church

Please add your voice and heart to the prayers. Everyone is welcome at Jesus' Table, and everyone's voice is needed to tell the Good News of God's love in Christ.

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About this Service

Tenebrae

The name Tenebrae (the Latin word for "darkness" or "shadows") has for centuries been applied to the ancient monastic night and early morning services (Matins and Lauds) of the last three days of Holy Week, which in medieval times came to be celebrated on the preceding evenings.

As we meditate on Christ's journey to the cross in poem, anthem, song and story, one by one the candles and other lights in the church will be extinguished until only a single candle, considered a symbol of our Lord, remains. Toward the end of the service this candle is hidden, typifying the apparent victory of the forces of evil. At the very end, a loud noise is made (symbolizing the earthquake at the time of the Resurrection—*Matthew 28:2*), the hidden candle is restored to its place, and by its light all depart in silence.

Sources: *Book of Occasional Services 2003*, Trinity Church Wall Street liturgical staff



The Entrance Rite

At the sound of the bell, please stand as you are able.

The ministers enter in silence.

Opening Prayer

TCWS

Officiant Lord God of all creation, whose awesome will lifts up the cross, a sign of entry to eternal life, change our hearts that we may turn from all past ways of worldly power, from means of destruction and coercion, to embrace the way of the cross, the weakness that is true power, the folly that marks your wisdom and your reign.

All **Amen.**

Please be seated.

Nocturns

Anthem

Lamentations of Jeremiah: Part I

Thomas Tallis (1505-1585)

Incipit Lamentatio Jeremiae prophetae.

Quomodo sedet sola civitas plena populo!
Facta est quasi vidua domina gentium;
princeps provinciarum facta est sub tributo.

Plorans ploravit in nocte, et lacrimae ejus in maxillis ejus:
non est qui consoletur eam, ex omnibus caris ejus;
omnes amici ejus spreverunt eam, et facti sunt ei inimici.
Jerusalem, Jerusalem, convertere ad Dominum Deum tuum.

Here beginneth the Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah.

*How lonely sits the city that was full of people!
How like a widow has she become, she that was great among the nations!
She that was a princess among the cities has become a vassal.*

*She weeps bitterly in the night, tears on her cheeks;
among all her lovers she has none to comfort her;
all her friends have dealt treacherously with her, they have become her enemies.
Jerusalem, Jerusalem, return to the Lord thy God.*

—Lamentations 1:1-2

The first candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The First Reading

Read by the Rev. Michael A. Bird

Reader

From *Almost Everything* by Anne Lamott.

Scientists say we are made of stars, and I believe them, although my upper arms look like hell. Maybe someday the stars will reabsorb me. Maybe, as fundamentalist Christians have shared with me, I will rot in hell for all eternity, which I would hate, because I am very sensitive. Besides, I have known hell, and I have also known love. Love was bigger.

What comforts us is that, after we make ourselves crazy enough, we can let go inch by inch into just being here; every so often, briefly. There is flow everywhere in nature—glaciers are just rivers that are moving really, really slowly—so how could there not be flow in each of us? Or at least in most of us? When we detach or are detached by tragedy or choice from the tendrils of identity, unexpected elements feed us. There is weird food in the flow, like the wiggly bits that birds watch for in tidal channels. Protein and greens are obvious food, but so is buoyancy, when we don't feel as mired in the silt of despair.

Our lives bob along on the sea of ordinariness, turmoil, paperwhites about to bloom, matters of state, war about to be waged, although when has it ever, even once, led to the predicted consequences? As we grow older, we know what is always there in the wings, some of it not very good news. Then it's here, and it may be as awful as we'd imagined, as in the Santa Rosa fires, or just as stunning, as in the response.

How can we celebrate paradox, let alone manage at all, knowing how scary the future may be—that the baby brother will grow, and ignore you or hurt you or break your heart? Or that we may die, after an unattractive decline, or bomb North Korea later today? We remember that because truth is paradox, something beautiful is also going on. So while trusting that and waiting for revelation, we do the next right thing. We tell the truth. We march, make dinner, have rummage sales to raise relief funds.

Whoever arranges such things keeps distracting us and shifting things around so we don't get stuck in hopelessness: we can take one loud, sucking, disengaging step back into hope. We remember mustard seeds, that the littlest things will have great results. We do the smallest, realest, most human things. We water that which is dry.

The second candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Anthem

Vinea mea electa

Vinea mea electa, ego te plantavi:
quomodo conversa es in amaritudinem,
ut me crucifigeres et Barrabam dimitteres?

Francis Poulenc (1899-1963)

*My chosen vineyard, I planted you:
how have you turned into bitterness,
so as to crucify me and free Barabbas?*

—Good Friday Responsory

The third candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Second Reading

Read by the Rev. Phillip A. Jackson

Reader From *The Weight of Glory* by C. S. Lewis.

There are no *ordinary* people. You have never talked to a mere mortal. Nations, cultures, arts, civilisations—these are mortal, and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat. But it is immortals whom we joke with, work with, marry, snub, and exploit—immortal horrors or everlasting splendours. This does not mean that we are to be perpetually solemn. We must play. But our merriment must be of that kind (and it is, in fact, the merriest kind) which exists between people who have, from the outset, taken each other seriously—no flippancy, no superiority, no presumption. And our charity must be a real and costly love, with deep feeling for the sins in spite of which we love the sinner—no mere tolerance, or indulgence which parodies love as flippancy parodies merriment. Next to the Blessed Sacrament itself, your neighbor is the holiest object presented to your senses. If he is your Christian neighbor, he is holy in almost the same way, for in him also Christ *vere latitat*—the glorifier and the glorified, Glory Himself, is truly hidden.

The fourth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

In monte Oliveti

BOS p. 77

Officiant On the mount of Olives Jesus prayed to the Father:

People **Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me.**

The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

Officiant Watch and pray, that you may not enter into temptation.

People **The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.**

Anthem

Hear My Prayer

Henry Purcell (1659-1695)

Hear my prayer, O Lord: and let my crying come unto thee.

—Psalm 102:1

The fifth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Third Reading

Read by the Rev. Elizabeth Blunt

Reader "Gethsemane" by Mary Oliver.

The grass never sleeps.
Or the roses.
Nor does the lily have a secret eye that shuts until morning.

Jesus said, wait with me. But the disciples slept.

The cricket has such splendid fringe on its feet,
and it sings, have you noticed, with its whole body,
and heaven knows if it ever sleeps.

Jesus said, wait with me. And maybe the stars did, maybe
the wind wound itself into a silver tree, and didn't move,
maybe
the lake far away, where once he walked as on a
blue pavement,
lay still and waited, wide awake.

Oh the dear bodies, slumped and eye-shut, that could not
keep that vigil, how they must have wept,
so utterly human, knowing this too
must be part of the story.

The sixth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

Tristis est anima mea

BOS p. 77

Officiant My soul is very sorrowful, even to the point of death;
People **remain here, and watch with me.**
Now you shall see the crowd who will surround me;
you will flee, and I will go to be offered up for you.

Officiant Behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of Man
is betrayed into the hands of sinners.
People **You will flee, and I will go to be offered up for you.**

Anthem

Crucifixus

Antonio Lotti (1667-1740)

Crucifixus etiam pro nobis;
sub Pontio Pilato passus et sepultus est.

*He was crucified also for us;
under Pontius Pilate he suffered and was buried.*

—Nicene Creed

The seventh candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Fourth Reading

Read by the Rev. Michael A. Bird

Reader

From *Made for Goodness* by Desmond and Mpho Tutu.

I hear your call as you are falling.
You stumble over your own wrongdoing and topple into the bottomless pit of guilt and shame.
But there is no abyss. It is an illusion.
There is no depth to which you can fall that is beyond my reach.
I have lived with you from the age of the ages.
The dream of you has delighted me, the fact of you pleases me.
There is a choice in every moment.
In every moment there is a chance to flourish and not to fail.
Every instant is rich with possibility.
I have not carved out the path that you must follow, we form the way together, you and I.
I have destined you for good and a field of goodness lies before you.
Listen to me, and though the way may not be easy, every step and stone will lead to joy.
Turn aside to heed the voice of the tempter and faltering will mark your journey.
I trust you my child.
Even when you have fallen the road does not end.
You can rise up from the ground and turn around.
You can repent and head for home in me.
Seek me out.
You will find me.
I have been here from eternity.
Until eternity this is where I will be.
I am waiting and you will find me.

The eighth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

Ecce vidimus eum

BOS p. 79

Officiant

Lo, we have seen him without beauty or majesty,

People

**with no looks to attract our eyes.
He bore our sins and grieved for us,
he was wounded for our transgressions,
and by his scourging we are healed.**

Officiant

Surely he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows:

People

And by his scourging we are healed.

Anthem

The Lamentation

Edward Bairstow (1874-1946)

How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people: how is she become as a widow!
She that was great among the nations, and princess among the provinces:
how is she become tributary!
She weepeth sore in the night, and her tears are on her cheeks:
among all her lovers, she hath none to comfort her.
The ways of Zion do mourn, because none come to the solemn assembly:
all her gates are desolate, and she herself is in bitterness.
The Lord hath afflicted her for the multitude of her transgressions:
her children are gone into captivity before the enemy.
All they that go by clap their hands at her:
they hiss, and wag their head at the daughter of Jerusalem saying,
“Is this the city that men called the perfection of beauty: the joy of the whole earth?”
Jerusalem, Jerusalem, return unto the Lord thy God.

For these things I weep: mine eye runneth down with water.
From on high hath the Lord sent fire into my bones, and it prevaieth against them:
he hath made me desolate and faint all the day.
My flesh and my skin hath he made old: he hath broken my bones.
He hath builded against me: and compassed me with gall and travail.
He hath made me to dwell in dark places: as those that have been long dead.
I am become a derision to all my people: and their song all the day.
Let him give his cheek to him that smiteth him: let him be filled full with reproach.
Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by:
behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow.
Remember mine affliction and my misery: the wormwood and the gall.
Jerusalem, Jerusalem, return unto the Lord thy God.

Remember, O Lord, what is come upon us: behold and see our reproach.
The joy of our heart is ceased: our dance is turned into mourning.
The crown is fallen from our head: woe unto us, for we have sinned.
For this our heart is faint: for these things our eyes are dim.
Let us search and try our ways: and turn again unto the Lord.
Turn thou us unto thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned: renew our days as of old.
It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed: because his compassions fail not.
They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness.
The Lord is my portion, saith my soul: therefore will I hope in him.
O Lord, thou hast pleaded the causes of my soul: thou hast redeemed my life.
Jerusalem, Jerusalem, return unto the Lord thy God.

—The Book of Lamentations

The ninth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Fifth Reading

Read by the Rev. Elizabeth Blunt

Reader From *I Thirst for You* by Mother Teresa.

I know what is in your heart—I know your loneliness and all your hurts—the rejections, the judgments, the humiliations. I carried it all before you. And I carried it all for you, so you might share my strength and victory. I know especially your need for love—how you are thirsting to be loved and cherished. But how often have you thirsted in vain, by seeking that love selfishly, striving to fill the emptiness inside you with passing pleasures—with even greater emptiness of sin. Do you thirst for love? “Come to me, all you who thirst.” I will satisfy you and fill you. Do you thirst to be cherished? I cherish you more than you can imagine to the point of dying on a cross for you. I thirst for you. Yes, that is the only way to even describe my love for you: *I thirst for you.*

The tenth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

Tamquam ad latronem

BOS p. 80

Officiant Have you come out as against a robber,
People **with swords and clubs to capture me?**
Day after day I sat in the temple teaching,
and you did not seize me;
but now, behold, you scourge me,
and lead me away to be crucified.

Officiant When they had laid hands on Jesus and were holding him, he said:
People **Day after day I sat in the temple teaching,**
and you did not seize me;
but now, behold, you scourge me,
and lead me away to be crucified.

Anthem

Ashes

Trevor Weston (b. 1967)

I have watched,
and am even as it were a sparrow,
that sitteth alone upon the housetop.
I am become like a pelican in the wilderness,
and like an owl that is in the desert.
Hear my prayer, O Lord,
and let my crying come unto thee.

My days are gone like a shadow,
and I am withered like grass.
For I have eaten ashes as it were bread,
and mingled my drink with weeping;
Hear my prayer, O Lord,
and let my crying come unto thee.

—Psalm 102

The eleventh candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

Tenebrae factae sunt

BOS p. 82

Officiant Darkness covered the whole land
when Jesus had been crucified;
People **and about the ninth hour he cried with a loud voice:**
My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?
And he bowed his head and handed over his spirit.

Officiant Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said:
Father, into your hands I commend my spirit.
People **And he bowed his head and handed over his spirit.**

Anthem

Tenebrae factae sunt

Francis Poulenc (1899-1963)

Tenebrae factae sunt dum crucifixissent Jesum populi;
et circa horam nonam exclamavit Jesus voce magna:
Deus meus, ut quid me dereliquisti?
Et inclinato capite emisit spiritum.
Exclamans Jesus voce magna ait:
Pater, in manus tuas commundo spiritum meum.
Et inclinato capite emisit spiritum.

*There was darkness when they had set Jesus upon the cross;
and about the ninth hour Jesus cried aloud:
My God, why hast thou forsaken me?
And bowing his head, he gave up the ghost.
Crying aloud, Jesus said:
Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.
And bowing his head, he gave up the ghost.*

—Responsory for Holy Saturday

The twelfth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Sixth Reading

Read by the Rev. Phillip A. Jackson

Reader From *No Man Is an Island* by Thomas Merton.

Only when we see ourselves in our true human context, as members of a race which is intended to be one organism and “one body,” will we begin to understand the positive importance not only of the successes but of the failures and accidents in our lives. My successes are not my own. The way to them was prepared by others. The fruit of my labors is not my own: for I am preparing the way for the achievements of another. Nor are my failures my own. They may spring from the failure of another, but they are also compensated for by another’s achievement. Therefore the meaning of my life is not to be looked for merely in the sum total of my own achievements. It is seen only in the complete integration of my achievements and failures with the achievements and failures of my own generation, and society, and time. It is seen, above all, in my integration in the mystery of Christ.

The thirteenth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

Responsory

Velum templi

BOS p. 85

Officiant The veil of the temple was torn in two,
People **and the earth shook,
and the thief from the cross cried out,
Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom.**

Officiant The rocks were split, the tombs were opened,
and many bodies of the saints who slept were raised:
People **And the earth shook,
and the thief from the cross cried out,
Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom.**

Anthem

Were You There

arr. Harry T. Burleigh (1866-1949)

Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Oh! Sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble.
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb?
Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb?
Oh! Sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble.
Were you there when they laid Him in the tomb?
Were you there?

—Traditional spiritual

The fourteenth candle is extinguished. A brief silence is kept.

The Seventh Reading

Read by the Rev. Phillip A. Jackson

Reader From *Crazy Christians* by Michael Curry.

As Christians, we must live our lives against the backdrop of that which is greater than ourselves. Otherwise we'll spend our lives mired down in the constant micro-management of a mess. But when we live our lives in the greater context of God and God's constant presence, things not only become manageable, they become transformed. Mountains you thought so incredibly high are not quite so high, and valleys you thought so low are not quite so low. Jesus understood this. And that is why he was able to summon the first disciples to do something of which they were thoroughly, utterly incapable.

During the singing of "Christus factus est," the Christ candle at the top of the hearse is hidden.

Anthem

Christus factus est

Anton Bruckner (1824-1896)

Christus factus est pro nobis obediens
usque ad mortem, mortem autem crucis.
Propter quod et Deus exaltavit illum
et dedit illi nomen,
quod est super omne nomen.

*Christ became obedient for us unto death,
even to the death, death on the cross.
Therefore God exalted him
and gave him a name
which is above all names.*

—Philippians 2:8–9

Silence is kept.

Psalm 51

Miserere mei, Deus

Gregorio Allegri (1582-1652)

Miserere mei, Deus, secundum magnam misericordiam tuam;
et secundum multitudinem miserationum tuarum, dele iniquitatem meam.
*Have mercy upon me, O God, after thy great goodness:
according to the multitude of thy mercies do away mine offences.*

Amplius lava me ab iniquitate mea: et a peccato meo munda me.
Wash me thoroughly from my wickedness: and cleanse me from my sin.

Quoniam iniquitatem meam ego cognosco, et peccatum meum contra me est semper.
For I acknowledge my faults: and my sin is ever before me.

Tibi soli peccavi, et malum coram te feci; ut justificeris in sermonibus tuis, et vincas cum judicaris.
*Against thee only have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight:
that thou mightest be justified in thy saying, and clear when thou art judged.*

Ecce enim in iniquitatibus conceptus sum: et in peccatis concepit me mater mea.
Behold, I was shapen in wickedness: and in sin hath my mother conceived me.

Ecce enim veritatem dilexisti; incerta et occulta sapientiae tuae manifestasti mihi.
But lo, thou requiriest truth in the inward parts: and shalt make me to understand wisdom secretly.

Asperges me hyssopo, et mundabor; lavabis me, et super nivem dealbabor.
Thou shalt purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: thou shalt wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

Auditui meo dabis gaudium et laetitiam: et exsultabunt ossa humiliata.
Thou shalt make me hear of joy and gladness: that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice.

Averte faciem tuam a peccatis meis, et omnes iniquitates meas dele.
Turn thy face from my sins: and put out all my misdeeds.

Cor mundum crea in me, Deus, et spiritum rectum innova in visceribus meis.
Make me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right spirit within me.

Ne projicias me a facie tua, et spiritum sanctum tuum ne auferas a me.
Cast me not away from thy presence: and take not thy holy Spirit from me.

Redde mihi laetitiam salutaris tui, et spiritu principali confirma me.
O give me the comfort of thy help again: and stablish me with thy free Spirit.

Docebo iniquos vias tuas, et impii ad te convertentur.
Then shall I teach thy ways unto the wicked: and sinners shall be converted unto thee.

Libera me de sanguinibus, Deus, Deus salutis meae, et exsultabit lingua mea justitiam tuam.
*Deliver me from blood-guiltiness, O God, thou that art the God of my health:
and my tongue shall sing of thy righteousness.*

Domine, labia mea aperies, et os meum annuntiabit laudem tuam.
Thou shalt open my lips, O Lord: and my mouth shall shew thy praise.

Quoniam si voluisses sacrificium, dedissem utique; holocaustis non delectaberis.
For thou desirest no sacrifice, else would I give it thee: but thou delightest not in burnt-offerings.

Sacrificium Deo spiritus contribulatus; cor contritum et humiliatum, Deus, non despicias.
The sacrifice of God is a troubled spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, shalt thou not despise.

Benigne fac, Domine, in bona voluntate tua Sion, ut aedificentur muri Jerusalem.
O be favourable and gracious unto Sion: build thou the walls of Jerusalem.

Tunc acceptabis sacrificium justitiae, oblationes et holocausta;
tunc imponent super altare tuum vitulos.
*Then shalt thou be pleased with the sacrifice of righteousness, with the burnt-offerings and oblations:
then shall they offer young bullocks upon thine altar.*

—Psalm 51

Responsory

Sepulto Domino

BOS p. 86

Officiant When the Lord was buried, they sealed the tomb,
People **rolling a great stone to the door of the tomb;
and they stationed soldiers to guard him.**

Officiant The chief priests gathered before Pilate,
and petitioned him:
People **And they stationed soldiers to guard him.**

Collect

BOS p. 90

Officiant Almighty God, we pray you graciously to behold this your family, for whom our Lord Jesus Christ was willing to be betrayed, and given into the hands of sinners, and to suffer death upon the cross.

A noise is made, and the burning Christ candle is brought from hiding and replaced on the hearse.

Anthem

God So Loved the World

Bob Chilcott (b. 1955)

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son,
that whoso believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

—John 3:16

By the light of the Christ candle the ministers and people depart in silence.

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EVERY SUNDAY

The Gospel, *Times*, *Journal*, and You 10am, Online

Take part in a discussion centering on the editorial pages of *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and the day's Gospel. To join, email GospelTimesJournalAndYou@gmail.com.

ParentSpace

10am, Online

Parents are invited to gather online for a time of sharing and support facilitated by Julia Kristeller from Psychotherapy & Spirituality Institute (PSI). Register at trinitywallstreet.org/parentspace.

Young Adults Watch Party

11:15am, Online

Let's watch the 11:15am Holy Eucharist together. To join, email TrinityChurchYoungAdults@gmail.com.

EVERY WEEK

Delve Deeper

The Broad Way Bible Study | *Mondays, 1pm; Online*
Bring your lunch and join Bob Scott online for lively discussion and fellowship. RSVP: BScott@trinitywallstreet.org.

Holy Week and Easter

There will be weekday Morning Prayer, 12:05pm Holy Eucharist, and Evening Prayer, unless otherwise noted.

Palm Sunday, March 28

11:15am Palm Sunday Holy Eucharist ☞

Holy Wednesday, March 31

6pm Tenebrae ☞

7:15pm Agape Prayers

Maundy Thursday, April 1

There will be no 12:05pm Holy Eucharist.

6pm Maundy Thursday ☞

8pm All-Night Vigil Before the Blessed Sacrament ☞

The vigil ends at 6:30am Friday.

Good Friday, April 2

There will be no Evening Prayer.

12:05pm Liturgy of Good Friday ☞

Holy Saturday, April 3

8pm The Great Vigil of Easter ☞

Easter Sunday, April 4

9:15am Easter Family Service ☞

11:15am Easter Festive Eucharist ☞

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Sunday Holy Eucharist | 11:15am
Weekday Holy Eucharist | 12:05pm

We're gathering online for Morning and Evening Prayer weekdays at 8am and 5pm. To join, email Scott Smith at SSmith@trinitywallstreet.org.

Expand and Explore Your Spirituality

The River: Poetry in Practice Weekly | *Mondays, 5:30–6pm; Online* | Dr. Kathy Bozzuti-Jones, a spiritual director and mentor, introduces a guided mindfulness practice, brief reflection on a contemporary poem, and journal prompts for spiritual seekers in a prayerful half-hour format live stream on Trinity Retreat Center's Facebook page: facebook.com/trinityretreatcenter.

Scripture, Reflection, & Compline | *Tuesdays, 6pm; Online* | Gather for spiritual nourishment and fellowship. To join, email Ellen Andrews at EAndrews@trinitywallstreet.org.

Catch Your Breath | *Wednesdays, 1pm; Online*
Visit trinitywallstreet.org/catchyourbreath for a time of stillness and centering with a brief recorded meditation.

Contemplative Practice with Poetry | *Wednesdays, 6:30–7:30pm; Online* | Join our online meditation group. Practice consists of guided meditation and contemplative reflection with poets and artists, for mutual spiritual support and growth. Spiritual directors: John Deuel and Kathy Bozzuti-Jones. Register: ChristianFormation@trinitywallstreet.org. **NOTE:** No meeting Wednesday, March 31.

Sacred Pause: Saturday Noonday Prayer
Saturdays at 12pm; Facebook Live | Join Trinity Retreat Center for prayer time based on The Book of Common Prayer's "An Order of Service for Noonday" live-streamed from the stone chapel and other sacred spaces, led by the Rev. Dr. Mark Francisco Bozzuti-Jones and Joseph Rose. All are welcome. Just sign onto facebook.com/trinityretreatcenter.

Enjoy the Company of Others

Trinity Youth Action Call | *Tuesdays, 4–6pm; Online*
Youth are invited to get to know each other, earn community service hours, and support and lead movements for change in their communities in a weekly call. Sign up at trinitywallstreet.org/youth.

Trinity Youth Group Call | *Wednesdays, 7–8pm; Online* | Unwind, unmute, be yourself, and explore big (and silly) questions in a weekly call. We'll play games, talk about what's on our minds, and support each other. Sign up at trinitywallstreet.org/youth.

New Beginnings | *Thursdays, 11am; Online* | Trinity's ministry of seniors meets for Bible study. Join early at 9:45am for chair yoga. To join, email Ellen Andrews at EAndrews@trinitywallstreet.org.



THIS WEEK

Wednesday, March 31

Tenebrae

6–7:30pm, Online

The Office of Tenebrae, including scripture readings and chanted responses, and featuring choral anthems of Tallis, Poulenc, Purcell, Lotti, Bairstow, Weston, Burleigh, Bruckner, Allegri, and Chilcott sung by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street. During the service, candles are gradually extinguished.

Agape Prayers

7:15pm, Online

Following the Tenebrae service, gather around the virtual table for lessons, prayers, and meditations in the dim evening light. You're welcome to bring your own meal as we practice thanksgiving and communion in the love of Christ. RSVP to join at trinitywallstreet.org/agape.

Thursday, April 1

There will be no 12:05pm Holy Eucharist.

Maundy Thursday

6pm–7:15pm, Online

Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist, with choral anthems of Friedell and Duruflé sung by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street. The service concludes with the Stripping of the Altar and Reservation of the Sacrament. To join the watch party starting at 5:40pm, email Dane Miller at DMiller@trinitywallstreet.org.

**All-Night Vigil Before the Blessed Sacrament
8pm–6:30am, Online**

An overnight silent vigil of prayer and meditation before the Blessed Sacrament, ending at dawn on Good Friday. To join the watch party with guided meditations every hour on the hour, email Dane Miller at DMiller@trinitywallstreet.org.

Friday, April 2

There will be no Evening Prayer.

Liturgy of Good Friday

12:05–1:30pm, Online

The Liturgy of Good Friday, including the Solemn Collects, devotional hymns, Veneration of the Cross, and the Passion Gospel according to John chanted by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street. No Holy Communion will be administered. Veneration of the Cross continues until 3pm with the 33 tolls of the Trinity bells.

Saturday, April 3

The Great Vigil of Easter

8–10pm, Online

This symbol-rich liturgy features candlelit readings, psalms and canticles, renewal of baptismal vows, the First Eucharist of Easter, and festive choral anthems of Bairstow and Wood sung by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street. To join the watch party starting at 7:30pm, email Dane Miller at DMiller@trinitywallstreet.org. Folks are encouraged to bring a candle and a bell to the watch party.



NEXT SUNDAY

Family Service

Sunday, April 4, 9:15am, Online

On Easter Sunday you are invited to a joyful, warm, welcoming, and engaging 30-minute Episcopal church service designed specifically for children of all ages. The service includes scripture, a short sermon, and music both traditional and new. Together we will express and encounter the deep truths of our faith in language and action accessible to everyone.

Easter Festive Eucharist

11:15am–12:30pm, Online

A festive celebration of the Eucharist with hymns and music by Stanford, Thompson, and Telemann, led by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street.

**The Sister Is In: Easter Sunday Open House
4–5pm, Online**

Sister Ann, SSM will be available to lend an ear to parishioners and neighbors who need to talk, pray, or just sit quietly. RSVP at trinitywallstreet.org/sister.



COMING SOON

COVID-19 Community Conversations

Starting Tuesday, April 6, Online

Mental Health Equity and Resilience with DOHMH

The COVID-19 pandemic is a worldwide shared traumatic experience that disrupts and affects our families, friends, and communities. In New York City and nationally, people of color are disproportionately affected by COVID-19. To address the mental health challenges brought by the pandemic and structural racism in our city, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) is providing free virtual presentations to our Trinity community in self-care, coping skills, and ways to build individual and community resilience. Join us for this one-hour workshop at 11:30am on the first Tuesday or at 6:30pm on the third Tuesday of every month. RSVP for free at trinitywallstreet.org.

**A Mayoral Town Hall on Supportive Housing
Thursday, April 8, 6–8pm, Online**

A NEW New York

Join the Supportive Housing Network of New York, in partnership with Trinity Church Wall Street and Enterprise Community Partners, for this free livestreamed mayoral town hall. Amidst an ongoing homelessness crisis and global pandemic, key solutions to homelessness and economic recovery need to be at the center of all mayoral candidates' platforms. This town hall will provide candidates an opportunity to discuss how they intend to address the homelessness crisis and ensure equitable development of supportive and affordable housing in New York City. Register at bit.ly/aNEWnewyork.

Trinity Book Club

Fridays, April 9–May 7, 6:30pm–7:30pm, Online

Trinity Book Club meets weekly to discuss the mysteries of the Christian faith through the medium of literature. In Eastertide, we'll read former Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams' *Candles in the Dark* and the discussion will be led by Summerlee Staten and Dane Miller. For information about the next series, visit trinitywallstreet.org/bookclub.

Clay Sculpture Workshop

Saturdays, April 10–May 1, 10–11:30am, Online

Get comfortable working with clay and create your own original work in a supportive environment—no kiln required! Join teaching artist Max Cohen for a four-session workshop on working in three-dimensional media and learn techniques for both realist and abstract sculpting with air-dry clay. Sign off with a deeper understanding of your own creativity and a renewed appreciation of sculpture. Sessions include live improvised music by cellist Jacob Cohen. Open to all ages and skill levels; space is limited. Register by March 29 at trinitywallstreet.org/clayworkshop.

Discovery: Evicted in the American City

Sundays, April 11–May 16, 10am, Online

Join the Discovery community as we explore the complex causes and impact of eviction on our neighbors and consider what it means for our Christian vocation. Our learning and reflection will center on Matthew Desmond's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*, with the author joining us on April 25. Learn more at trinitywallstreet.org/evicted.

Trinity Youth Theology

Sundays, April 11–May 16, 1–2:30pm, Online

Why do bad things happen to good people? What does the Bible say about climate change? Or racism? Or homophobia? What does God want for me? While Confirmation services are on hold due to the pandemic, youth still need time and space to talk about the things that matter to us. Youth in 6th–12th grades are invited to join a six-week series to learn more about Christianity, The Episcopal Church, and the Trinity community. Bring your hardest questions—and your whole self. Classes will count toward Confirmation preparation requirements. For more information, email the Rev. Matt Welsch at MWelsch@trinitywallstreet.org. Register at trinitywallstreet.org/youththeology.

Speaker Series with Kimberly Bryant

Thursday, April 15, 6–7pm, Online

Kimberly Bryant is the founder of Black Girls CODE, a non-profit organization dedicated to changing the face of technology. She inspires others to become change agents by pushing through traditional boundaries. Bryant will discuss her career path and how she helps other people to find their passion for technology. Register at trinitywallstreet.org/commonsprograms.

Discovery Planning Meetings

Thursdays, April 15, 22, 6:30–8:30pm, Online

All are invited to join the planning sessions for the 2021–22 Discovery adult formation season. To join, email ChristianFormation@trinitywallstreet.org.

Steppingstones Recovery Retreat

Friday, April 16–Sunday, April 18, Online

Gather with the Rev. Dr. Stuart Hoke and the Trinity Recovery Group to reflect on the fundamental, transformational truths of the 12 steps and the great triad: I can't; God can; I'll let God. Open to members of any 12-step fellowship. Registration: \$25. Register by Friday, April 2, at trinitywallstreet.org/recoveryretreat.

Online At-Home Retreats

Trinity Retreat Center is a place of spiritual growth for all of God's people, dedicated to forming community, fostering wellness, and celebrating creation.

Triduum Retreat and Reflection | *April 1–3*

Join us for a time of retreat and prayerful reflection on the readings and themes of these Holy Days as we reflect on Christ's passion and suffering, and point to the resurrected life of Jesus Christ.

Close to Jesus: Be Like Jesus | *Led by the Rev. Sr. Promise Atelon, April 9–11*

Join us for a retreat in Haitian Creole where we will answer the question, *How can imperfect people like us live a life like Jesus Christ?* We will pray and meditate together on how we can imitate and practice to live like Jesus in everyday life so that we can draw closer to God and to one another.

Monthly Weekend Retreats | *March–September*

Pray, reflect, make space for grace, and listen to the voice of God. Each retreat's guide will encourage us to open our hearts to God through prayer.

Learn more at
trinityretreatcenter.org



BULLETIN BOARD

Worship Reminders Available Via Text

Never miss another Sunday or weekday service—Trinity is offering simple text alerts to remind you of upcoming services. Simply text “11:15AM” to 28259 to receive a weekly reminder and link to Trinity’s 11:15am Holy Eucharist. Text “12:05PM” to 28259 to receive a reminder each weekday before the 12:05pm Holy Eucharist. Questions? Email Lynn Goswick at LGoswick@trinitywallstreet.org.

Let’s Stay in Touch: Parish Directory

Would you like to stay in touch with other parishioners during this unusual time but you don’t have your pew neighbor’s phone number or email address? Trinity’s membership department is

compiling a directory to help us all stay connected until we can worship together again. To receive a digital copy of the directory, please contribute your contact information and a photo. Contact information may include any or all of the following: email address, mailing address, telephone number, and/or social media handle. To contribute or for more information, email Melissa Mistry at MMistry@trinitywallstreet.org.



IN OUR PRAYERS

To add names to the list, email WorshipBulletin@trinitywallstreet.org or call 212.602.0800. Names are kept on the list for a month but can be added again upon request.

Vestry Elections

The Annual Vestry Election will be held on April 6, 2021, Easter Tuesday, as specified under the 1697 Charter. All members of the congregation who are 18 years or older, have officially enrolled in the parish registry, and have contributed to the support of the Parish in any documented amount within the preceding year (April 2020–April 2021) are eligible to vote in Vestry Election.* A member of the congregation may confirm that his or her name is included on the register by contacting Mike Hogan, Director of Administration & Corporate Secretary, at MHogan@trinitywallstreet.org or 646.216.6261.

A mail ballot form, accompanying biographical information, and a prepaid envelope will be mailed to all eligible parishioners. If you believe you are an eligible voter and do not receive a ballot or are concerned that you may not receive your ballot in a timely way, please contact Mike Hogan, at MHogan@trinitywallstreet.org or 646.216.6261.

The ballots must be submitted by mail via the U.S. Postal Service. Mail ballots must be received before 4pm on Tuesday, April 6.

The persons about whom information is given on this announcement are the nominated candidates for Church Wardens and Vestrymen made by the Parish Nominating Committee.

Church Wardens

Mr. John G. Talty
Ms. Susan Hewitt

Members of the Vestry

Mr. William Cobb
Mr. Emory Edwards
Mr. Eric Eve
Ms. Sara Queen
Ms. Mary Katherine Wold
Mr. Christian B. Hylton
Ms. Gabrielle E. Sulzberger
Mr. Peter D. Barbey
Mr. Matthew Knisely
Mr. Christopher Mann
Ms. Lynne Jordal Martin
Mr. Martez Moore
Ms. Hilary Pennington
Ms. Gayle Robinson
Ms. Patricia Graue
Dr. Sharon Hardy
Mr. David Humphreville
Dr. Susan Ward
Dr. Scott E. Evenbeck
Mr. William H. Wright

*Due to the suspension of in-person worship since March 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Vestry has waived the eligibility requirement of taking Holy Communion within the preceding year (April 2020–April 2021) for this election only.

WE PRAY FOR

Cynthia Cartwright; Norma Rogers; Pearl Grady; Drew Pardus; Evadné Hodge; Erin Kerr; Lorraine Westcarr; Goulbourne Browne; Susie Edwards; Ivy Gheler; Valerie Thurab; David Henry; Darlene Colon (cousin of Lenore Rivera); **Michelle Oosterwal** (daughter of Melba Duncan); **Candida Rodriguez** (mother of Lillian Martir); **Kris Seeram** (father of Mintrani Seeram); **Filomena Grijalvo** (mother-in-law of Cora Grijalvo); **Lisannia McIntyre; Grace Yang; Eileen Hope; Barbara Stein** (mother of Ken Stein); **Elise Deagoue** (mother of Prisca Doh); **Ed Andrews** (father of Ellen Andrews); **Karen Thomas; Marina Tarasenko-Santiago; Tom Thomas; Nova Gutierrez and Alyssa, Damon, and Chris Gutierrez-Soogrim; Carolyn Rehmann and her husband, Todd** (aunt and uncle of Luke Petrinovic); **Howard Randolph** (brother-in-law of Lonny Shockley); **Oliva George; Peggy Quinn** (mother of Molly Quinn); **Monica Dhaliwal; Jessica Strauss** (grand-niece of Ruth Lovelock); **Shane Lang and family; family and friends of Tripp Mills** (friend of Mark Alvino); **Chrissy Geanuracos** (future sister-in-law of MacKerrow Talcott); **Cindy Spoor; Christopher Browne; Claude Page** (brother-in-law of Westina Matthews Shatteen); **Eugene Yourch** (cousin of Peter Basquin); **Carol and Charlie Guilio; Ana Hernandez; Kathy Grant** (relative of Joyce Coppin Mondesire); **Julia Gittens and Stacy Beggi** (friends of Carla Richards).

DEPARTED

Frederick Welsh (father of Robin Welsh).

IN THE MILITARY

Oliver Barnyak (Alex Burns' friend); **Randall Middleton, Christine, and Sean Reardon** (Evadné Hodge's friends); **Paul Watson; Peter Martinez** (Beverly Ffolkes-Bryant's friend); **Michael Dunn; Gen. Cameron Holt** (Katie Basquin's friend); **Zane Kupper; Margo Protain** (Anesia Protain's sister); **Col. Stephen Ryan** (friend of Bob Zito); **Rob Jones** (Megan Jones' brother); **SOC Ajay James, USN** (friend of Bill McCue); **Graham Scarbro, USN** (nephew of Amy Roy); **Helen Guittard** (Stephen Guittard's wife).

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Pray for Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui.

Congregational Voice

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (*Philippians 4:13* KJV). This is one my favorite scriptures. This always inspires me to try new things, embrace daily challenges, and most importantly to always recognize God's grace in all areas of my life. —Kim Caliman-Byrd

Pastoral Care

In case of illness, a death in the family, or other pastoral emergencies, call 917.488.0717 to reach a member of the Pastoral Team. For other pastoral needs, call 212.602.0800 and leave a detailed message. Someone will reach out as soon as possible.

GOOD FRIDAY OFFERING

JESUS SAID TO THOMAS,
“DO NOT DOUBT BUT BELIEVE.”
(JOHN 20:27)

On Good Friday, offerings are invited from throughout The Episcopal Church to support the ministry of the dioceses of the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. Our contributions are used to assist them to promote peace and mutual understanding through pastoral care and health and educational programs throughout the region.

To learn more, please visit episcopalchurch.org/goodfridayoffering.

To give now use your smartphone to text 'GFO' to 91999

THE *Episcopal* CHURCH 

CANDLELIGHT COMPLINE

*from Trinity Retreat Center
Monday–Friday at 8pm*

During this period of social distancing, we hope you'll join us from home for live-streamed Candlelight Compline and online gatherings of contemplation on Trinity Retreat Center's Facebook page.

Led by the Rev. Dr. Mark Bozzuti-Jones and the retreat center staff. This service to end the day will take place in our stone chapel and other sacred spaces. In the midst of our anxiety, fear, sickness, and turmoil, we invite you to enter the darkness of each night with hope, peace, solidarity, unity, and contemplation on God's everlasting love. We will be using the Book of Common Prayer's "An Order for Compline."

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL

CongregationalCouncil@trinitywallstreet.org.
Meets 6–8pm, the third Tuesday of the month.
The next meeting is April 20. RSVP: Keisha Joseph at KJoseph@trinitywallstreet.org.

Ministry Night will be held at 6pm, the fourth Tuesdays in September and January. **The next ministry night will be held in September.** RSVP: Summerlee Staten at SStaten@trinitywallstreet.org.

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Membership | Prisca Doh
Witness & Outreach | Cindy Jay

All are welcome to attend these meetings.

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Listed by last name



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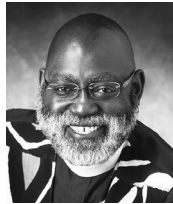
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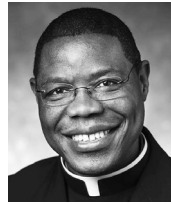
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FLOWERS

To donate flowers, email Flowers@trinitywallstreet.org.

This service is adapted from the proper liturgy for Tenebrae, which begins on page 74 of the *Book of Occasional Services 2003* (BOS). Other liturgical elements may include materials compiled by Trinity Church staff (TCWS) from contemporary liturgical resources.



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