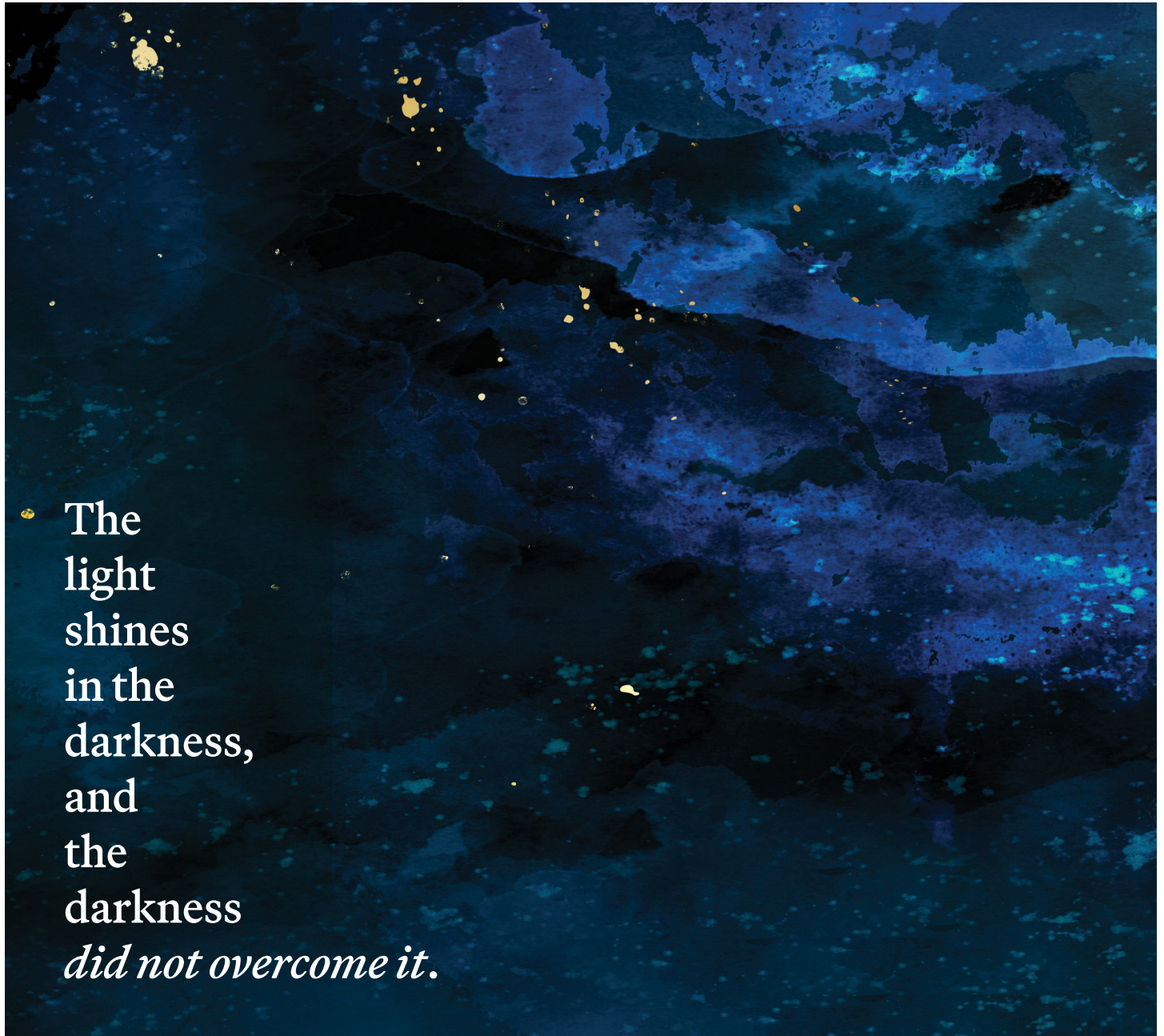


TENEBRAE

March 27, 2024, 6pm



The
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Welcome to Trinity Church

Welcome to Trinity Church Wall Street, a vibrant and growing Episcopal parish of more than 1,500 members. Over the past 325 years, the fabric of Trinity has been woven by the Spirit from the lives and gifts of diverse people; their desire to live their faith through worship, service, study, and stewardship; and the ever-evolving life of New York City itself.

Our parish is guided by its mission to share God's love for all people. Together, we seek to build relationships with one another and with our neighbors, to cultivate compassion, to deepen our knowledge and spiritual practices, to work for justice rooted in essential human dignity, and to live as conscientious contributors to the life of our city and the Anglican Communion worldwide. As we grow together in service and love, we know ourselves, first and foremost, as followers of Jesus.

We are delighted to welcome you today; thank you for the gift of your participation and prayers. If you are new to Trinity, please introduce yourself to a member of the clergy.



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, suggesting 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: *The Book of Occasional Services 2022*, TCWS liturgical staff

Preparation

At the sound of the bell, please stand.

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

O nata lux

Morten Lauridsen (b. 1943)

O nata lux de lumine,
Jesu redemptor saeculi,
Dignare clemens supplicum
Laudes preces que sumere.

*Born light from light,
Jesus, redeemer of the age,
mercifully deign to accept suppliant's'
praises and prayers.*

Qui carne quondam contegi
Dignatus es pro perditis,
Nos membra confer effici
Tui beati corporis.

*You once deigned to take on flesh
for the sake of the lost damned.
Grant that we be made members
of your blessed body.*

—Office Hymn for the Feast of the Transfiguration

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

The First Reading

Reader From *The Love that is God* by Frederick Christian Bauerschmidt.

Rather than ask why God wants Jesus to *die* the way he did, we should ask why God wants Jesus to *live* the way he did and why this way of life led us to want to *kill* him. God wants Jesus to live the reality of God's kingdom, to live the kindness that is at the core of the divine identity while also living as one of us, facing all of the trials and troubles human flesh must face. God wants Jesus to live this way so he can show us what life in the kingdom of God—truly human life—is all about. And not simply to show us but also to forge a path into that kingdom, to give us a way to be what God created us to be. God wants Jesus to live this way even though God knows that such a life will get him killed....God desires that divine love be incarnate in Jesus, even knowing that this will be too much love for a grasping, frustrated, frightened world to bear. God desires that love be incarnate, even if that love must be crucified.

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

Anthem

Hear My Prayer

Stephanie Martin (b. 1962)

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

Hide not Thy face from me
in the day when I am in trouble.
For my days are consumed like smoke
and my bones are burned as a hearth.

My heart is smitten and withered like grass.
For I have eaten ashes for bread,
and mingled my drink with weeping.

For Thou hast lifted me up
and Thou hast cast me down.
My days are like a shadow that declineth,
and I am withered like grass.

But Thou, O Lord, shall endure for ever and ever.

—Psalm 102:1, 3–4, 9–12

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

The Second Reading

Reader From *Gilead* by Marilynne Robinson.

It has seemed to me sometimes as though the Lord breathes on this poor gray ember of Creation and it turns to radiance—for a moment or a year or the span of a life. And then it sinks back into itself again, and to look at it no one would know it had anything to do with fire, or light....Wherever you turn your eyes the world can shine like transfiguration. You don't have to bring a thing to it except a little willingness to see. Only, who could have the courage to see it?....Theologians talk about a prevenient grace that precedes grace itself and allows us to accept it. I think there must also be a prevenient courage that allows us to be brave—that is, to acknowledge that there is more beauty than our eyes can bear, that precious things have been put into our hands and to do nothing to honor them is to do great harm.

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

Responsory

In monte Oliveti

BOS p. 91

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

Drop, Drop, Slow Tears

Orlando Gibbons (1583–1625)

Drop, drop, slow tears,
And bathe those beauteous feet
Which brought from heaven
The news and Prince of Peace.

Cease not, wet eyes,
His mercies to entreat;
To cry for vengeance
Sin doth never cease.

In your deep floods
Drown all my faults and fears;
Nor let His eye see sin,
But through my tears.

—Phineas Fletcher (1582–1650)

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

The Third Reading

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. 92

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

Who Shall Separate Us?

James MacMillan (b. 1959)

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?
Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities,
nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come,
nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature,
shall be able to separate us from the love of God,
which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Blessing and honour and glory and might
be yours for ever and ever. Amen.

—Romans 8:35a, 38–39; Revelation 5:13

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

The Fourth Reading

Reader From *Zero at the Bone: Fifty Entries Against Despair* by Christian Wiman.

To walk through these doors—even if it’s only in curiosity, even if you sit in the back pew and pick apart every word the minister says, even if you have been coming into churches so long it’s nothing but habit—to find yourself sitting in this place in the twenty-first century is to admit an insufficiency, an incompleteness, at the center of your being. The church has remedies for this insufficiency, but it is by no means a permanent cure. That feeling of incompleteness, that existential anxiety, that “tooth that nibbles at the soul,” as that most faithful of atheists Emily Dickinson called it—I think if we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that this never quite goes away. You go to church and say your prayers and still something tugs at you all the time, will not let you rest *in* time, seems always to cast your mind forward with worry or backward with regret, to want something—to *demand* something—from you. Or maybe you drift away from church, away from prayer, and lose yourself in work or love, and maybe you’re genuinely happy, you like your job, you’re in a good relationship, and still sometimes it’s as if you slide out of yourself and are watching yourself enjoying your life, or the words of a poem or song trigger some old restlessness you thought you’d left behind. That tooth nibbling at your soul.

This restlessness, this void that you can never quite fill, this tooth that will not stop nibbling at your soul—I would suggest today that this is the call of God. It is very private, a matter between you and God. It may come occasionally or it may seem part of the very air you breathe; it may come as frazzling anxiety or it may come as a still, small voice; but its warrant of authenticity is that it will not leave you alone, will not stop asking you: Who *are* you, really?

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

Responsory

Ecce vidimus eum

BOS p. 93

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

O vos omnes

Carlo Gesualdo (c. 1561–1613)

O vos omnes, qui transitis per viam, attendite, et videte: si es dolor similis sicut dolor meus.
Attendite, universi populi, et videte dolorem meum.

All you who pass by on the road, look and see if there is any sorrow like my sorrow.
Look, all people, and see my sorrow.

—Lamentations 1:12

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

The Fifth Reading

Reader From *God's Daring Plan* by Barbara Brown Taylor.

It almost broke God's heart when they got together behind his back, did the one thing he had asked them not to do and then hid from him—from *him!*—while he searched the garden until way past dark, calling their names over and over again. Things were different after that. God still loved the human creatures best of all, but the attraction was not mutual. Birds were crazy about God, especially ruby-throated hummingbirds. Dolphins and raccoons could not get enough of him, but human beings had other things on their minds. They were busy learning how to make things, grow things, buy things, sell things, and the more they learned to do for themselves, the less they depended on God. Night after night he threw pebbles at their windows, inviting them to go for a walk with him, but they said they were sorry, they were busy.

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

Responsory

Tamquam ad latronem

BOS p. 95

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

Miserere mei, Deus

Sarah MacDonald (b. 1968)

Miserere mei, Deus, secundum magnam misericordiam tuam.
Amplius lava me ab iniquitate mea, et a peccato meo munda me.

*Have mercy on me, O God, according to your great goodness.
Wash me thoroughly from my wickedness, and cleanse me from my sin.*

—Psalm 51:1–2

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

Responsory

Tenebrae factae sunt

BOS p. 96

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

Marco Antonio Ingegneri (c. 1535–1592)

*Tenebrae factae sunt, dum crucifixissent Jesum Judaei.
Et circa horam nonam, exclamavit Jesus voce magna:
Deus meus, utquid me dereliquisti?
Exclamans Jesus voce magna ait:
In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum.
Et inclinato capite, emisit spiritum.*

*Darkness fell when the Jews crucified Jesus.
And about the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice:
My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?
Jesus cried with a loud voice and said,
Into thy hands, Lord, I commend my spirit.
And he bowed his head and gave up the ghost.*

—Matthew 27:45–46, John 19:30, Luke 23:46

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

The Sixth Reading

Reader

From *Till We Have Faces: A Myth Retold* by C. S. Lewis.

The complaint was the answer. To have heard myself making it was to be answered. Lightly men talk of saying what they mean. Often when he was teaching me to write in Greek the Fox would say, "Child, to say the very thing you really mean, the whole of it, nothing more or less or other than what you really mean; that's the whole art and joy of words." A glib saying. When the time comes to you at which you will be forced at last to utter the speech which has lain at the center of your soul for years, which you have, all that time, idiot-like, been saying over and over, you'll not talk about joy of words. I saw well why the gods do not speak to us openly, nor let us answer. Till that word can be dug out of us, why should they hear the babble that we think we mean? How can they meet us face to face till we have faces?

...

"My judges?"

"Why, yes, child. The gods have been accused by you. Now's their turn."

"I cannot hope for mercy."

"Infinite hopes—and fears—may both be yours. Be sure that, whatever else you get, you will not get justice."

"Are the gods not just?"

"Oh no, child. What would become of us if they were?"

....

I ended my first book with the words *no answer*. I know now, Lord, why you utter no answer. You are yourself the answer. Before your face questions die away. What other answer would suffice?

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

Responsory

Velum templi

BOS p. 100

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

God So Loved the World

John Stainer (1840–1901)

God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son,
that whoso believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world,
but that the world through Him might be saved.

—John 3:16–17

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

The Seventh Reading

Reader From *Jesus and the Disinherited* by Howard Thurman.

Jesus rejected hatred. It was not because he lacked the vitality or the strength. It was not because he lacked the incentive. Jesus rejected hatred because he saw that hatred meant death to the mind, death to the spirit, death to communion with his Father. He affirmed life; and hatred was the great denial. To him it was clear

Thou must not make division.
Thy mind, heart, soul and strength must ever search
To find the way by which the road
To all men's need of thee must go.
This is the Highway of the Lord.

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 even unto 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.

Responsory

Sepulto Domino

BOS p. 101

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. 105

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

Christ, We Do All Adore Thee
from The Seven Last Words of Christ

Théodore Dubois (1837–1924)

Christ, we do all adore thee, and we do praise thee forever;
for on the holy cross hast thou the world from sin redeemed.

—*Adoramus te*, antiphon for Good Friday;
trans. Theodore Baker (1851–1934)

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

*All are invited to the Agape Meal immediately following this service.
Exit through the nave to the Parish Hall in Trinity Commons (76 Trinity Place).*



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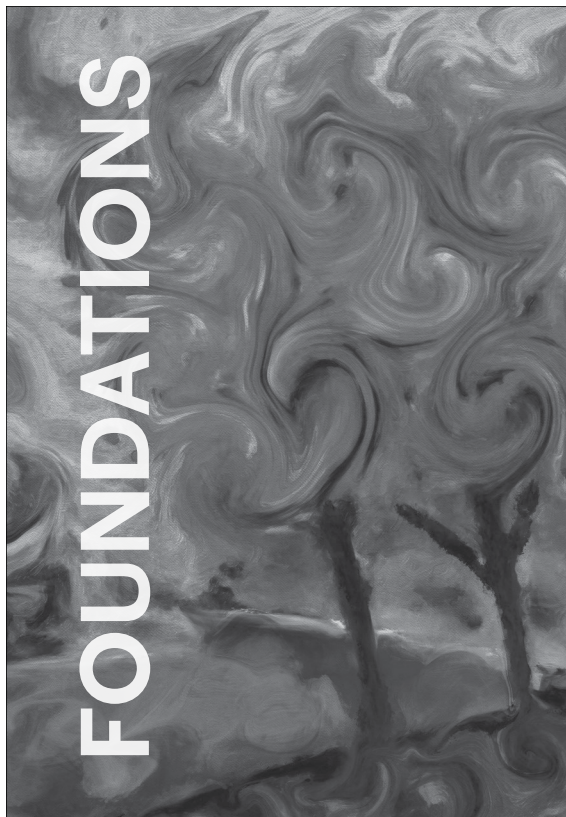


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Sundays, April 14–May 12

Trinity Commons | 1pm

FOUNDATIONS is a series for anyone seeking to know more about Christianity, the Episcopal tradition, or Trinity Church—especially adults considering baptism, confirmation, reception into The Episcopal Church, or membership at Trinity. Together we will learn about scripture, theology, prayer, and much more.

For more information or to RSVP, visit trinitywallstreet.org/foundations

ANNOUNCEMENTS



TRINITY CHURCH | BROADWAY AT WALL STREET
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FOR VISITORS AND NEWCOMERS



Welcome! We're glad you've joined us today. To learn more about membership, baptism, or confirmation, or to receive emails about upcoming Trinity events and programs, visit trinitywallstreet.org/connect.



EVERY SUNDAY

Nursery Care | *Infants and Toddlers* | Available during the 9am and 11:15am services, the nursery is located across the bridge in Trinity Commons. Feel free to ask an usher to show you the way. Register at trinitywallstreet.org/children.

Coffee Hour | Join us in Trinity Commons following the 9am and 11:15am worship services.

Children's Time | *9:45am, Trinity Commons*
Children are invited to learn and play together on Sunday mornings. Peer-grouped classes are available for two-year-olds through fifth graders. To register, visit trinitywallstreet.org/children.

Bible & Bagels | *10am, Trinity Commons*
Trinity Youth are invited to ask questions and join discussion exploring the Bible, Christianity, and The Episcopal Church. For more information, email Fr. Matt at MWelsch@trinitywallstreet.org. Note: No meeting March 31.

The Gospel, Times, Journal, and You
10am, Online | A weekly discussion group that reads the editorial pages of *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and the

appointed Gospel for the day. To join, email GospelTimesJournalAndYou@gmail.com.

Sunday Open Gym | *11am-12:30pm, Trinity Commons* | Join the Trinity community for open play basketball, volleyball, pickleball, and more.

Compassion Meals | *12:45pm, Trinity Church*
The Compassion Meals program is now offering lunch on Sundays, and volunteers are needed to support meal packing and distribution. To learn more, email Molly Gouran at MGouran@trinitywallstreet.org.



EVERY WEEK

Dig Deeper

The Broad Way Bible Study | *Mondays, 1pm, Online* | Grab your lunch and join Bob Scott online for lively discussion and fellowship. To join, please email TheBroadWay@trinitywallstreet.org.

Trinity Book Club | *Fridays, 6:30pm, Online*
On hiatus, returning April 12. For more information, see "Coming Soon" section or visit trinitywallstreet.org/bookclub.

Expand Your Spirituality

Catch Your Breath | *Wednesdays, 1pm, Trinity Church* | A midweek community meditation practice in the Chapel of All Saints. Stop by for a time of stillness and centering. Learn more at trinitywallstreet.org/catchyourbreath. Note: No meeting March 27.

Contemplative Eucharist | *Wednesdays, 5:30pm, Trinity Church* | Come rest in the presence of God. A 30-minute service followed by a light supper. Note: No meeting March 27.

Contemplative Practice with Poetry
Wednesdays, 6:30pm, Online | Join a weekly practice of guided meditation and contemplative reflection on poetry, for mutual spiritual growth and support. Led by spiritual directors John Deuel and Dr. Kathy Bozzuti-Jones. To join, email ChristianFormation@trinitywallstreet.org. Note: No meeting March 27.

Enjoy the Company of Others

New Beginnings | *Thursdays, 9:45am–3pm, Trinity Commons* | Trinity's ministry of seniors meets weekly for chair yoga, Bible study, 12:05pm Holy Eucharist, lunch, and tai chi. To join, in person or online, email PastoralCare@trinitywallstreet.org.

Trinity Youth Afterschool | *Weekdays, 2:30–6pm, Trinity Commons* | From basketball and mindfulness to test prep and advocacy, Trinity Youth Afterschool offers weekday sports, arts, academics, and other activities for youth. All activities are free and open to grades 6–12. See the schedule and sign up at trinitywallstreet.org/youth. Questions? Contact SK Doyle at SDoyle@trinitywallstreet.org.

Trinity Youth Group | *Wednesdays, 6–8pm, Trinity Commons* | Do you wonder about who you are and how you want to be in the world? Trinity Youth Group meets every week to talk about the big questions. We take time to eat dinner, play games, and share what's on our minds—supported by our beliefs and by one another. Youth preparing for confirmation meet until 8:30pm. Learn more at trinitywallstreet.org/youth. Note: No meetings March 27–April 10.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, March 27

Tenebrae

6–7:30pm, Trinity Church and Online

The Office of Tenebrae, including a selection of readings and responses, and featuring choral anthems sung by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street. During the service, candles are gradually extinguished.

Agape Meal

7:30–9pm, Trinity Commons

Gather in person after the Tenebrae service for a light supper and prayers in the dim evening light. We'll celebrate and give thanks for food, life, and communion in the love of Christ with a liturgy of lessons, prayers, and meditations. For more information, contact Dan Frank at DFrank@trinitywallstreet.org.

Thursday, March 28

Knit Together

3:30–4:30pm, Trinity Commons

All are invited to join Trinity Youth for weekly community knitting sessions. We'll craft warm socks, gloves, scarves, and more for distribution by Knit the Rainbow, an organization that supports unhoused LGBTQ+ youth. You can also drop off finished items for donation at Trinity Commons. Learn more at trinitywallstreet.org/knittogether.

Maundy Thursday

6–7:15pm, Trinity Church and Online

Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist, with the Washing of Feet, Stripping of the Altar, and Reservation of the Sacrament. Anthems sung by The Choir of Trinity Wall Street and the St. Paul's Chapel Choir. The Reserved Sacrament will be carried to Trinity's Chapel of All Saints for the All-Night Vigil.

2024–2025 Discernment Process for the Election of Trinity Wall Street Vestry Members

The Annual Vestry Election will be held on April 2, 2024, 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 2024–April 2025) are eligible to vote in Vestry Election. A member of the congregation may confirm that their name is included on the register by contacting Mike Hogan, Director of Administration & Corporate Secretary, at MHogan@trinitywallstreet.org or 646.216.6261. Registration can also be completed on election day upon application to the Rector upon proving the above-mentioned qualifications.

Electronic Voting | This year, eligible voters will have the option to vote electronically via an online platform. Instructions to vote were distributed to eligible voters on March 17, 2024, via email. Your email address must be on file in order to vote electronically.

Voting by Mail | A mail ballot form, accompanying biographical information, along with a pre-paid envelope, was mailed to all eligible parishioners on or before March 18, 2024. Registration can also be completed in person on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, upon application to the Rector, and upon proving the above-mentioned qualifications. Mail ballots must be received at 76 Trinity Place before 8pm on April 2.

Voting in Person | In-person voting will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 2024, from 4–8pm at Trinity Church (Broadway at Wall Street). The results will be announced on Trinity’s website the next morning and at the Sunday services following the election.

Note that you may only vote once, via one of the methods outlined above. If a vote is registered via more than one method, only the first attempt will be counted.

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

John G. Talty
Dr. Sharon J. Hardy

MEMBERS OF THE VESTRY

Peter D. Barbey	Hilary Pennington	William H. Wright II	T. Dennis Sullivan
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Martez R. Moore	Dr. Susan Ward	Nathaniel F. Rogers	Mary Kate Wold

Any questions regarding the election can be directed to Mike Hogan, Director of Administration and Corporate Secretary, at MHogan@trinitywallstreet.org or 646.216.6261.

The Mystical Experience of Everyday Living Retreat

April 30–May 2, Trinity Retreat Center

Mysticism is often viewed as the privileged experience of a few chosen, holy individuals. But German Jesuit Karl Rahner wrote about “everyday mysticism,” and Carmelite Sister Ruth Burrows described the mystical life simply as “God touching the depths of our being.” In examining the experiences of Thomas Merton and others, this retreat explores God’s unmistakable presence in our daily rhythms, prompting you to notice, identify, and appreciate mystical encounters in your everyday life. Learn more at trinityretreatcenter.org.



BULLETIN BOARD

Neighborhood Programs

Mondays–Fridays, Trinity Commons

Move, play, and learn together at Trinity! Join us for ESOL classes, legal workshops, art classes, family offerings, and more—designed to advance the well-being of our community. All classes are free; none require advance registration. Drop-ins welcome! For more information, contact Programming@trinitywallstreet.org or visit trinitywallstreet.org/trinitycommonsprograms.

Submit Your Photos!

Trinity has launched PhotoVoice, a project that will use crowdsourced photos and personal reflections to take a snapshot of the emotional well-being of our community in Lower Manhattan. The photos gathered through this project will help us learn more about our neighbors—and elevate their voices. If you live, work, or go to school in Lower Manhattan, submit your photos by visiting trinitywallstreet.org/photovoice.

Trinity Retreat Center

West Cornwall, Connecticut

2024 RETREATS

Find sanctuary on 700 acres of pristine forest in West Cornwall, Connecticut. Whether you’re interested in quiet time for writing or a weekend of joyful dancing, we invite you to celebrate the restorative presence of God in nature and in community. The retreat center is also available for personal and group retreats scheduled around your unique needs. Learn more and book early at trinityretreatcenter.org.

ONLINE CANDLELIGHT COMPLINE

Weekdays at 8pm, join Candlelight Compline streamed live on the retreat center’s Facebook page at facebook.com/trinityretreatcenter.

See the full schedule and register at
trinityretreatcenter.org

Audition for Trinity Choral Scholars

Are you a young professional pursuing a music career? Choral singers ages 23–29 are invited to audition for the Trinity Choral Scholars. Starting in September 2024, Choral Scholars will be received into Trinity’s music ministry, where they’ll sing alongside our internationally acclaimed music ensembles, including The Choir of Trinity Wall Street, and gain access to networking and educational opportunities, as well as mentorship and coaching. Learn more about auditions at trinitywallstreet.org/choralscholars.

Community Athletics

Tuesdays–Fridays, Trinity Commons

Make friends, get moving, and care for your mental and physical health in classes for the whole community. From Pilates to barre, pickleball to basketball, tai chi to dance meditation, there's something for everyone—including children's soccer and rhythmic gymnastics. Find out more and register at trinitywallstreet.org/athletics.

Need Help? Call the Resource Line!

Monday–Friday, 2–5pm

If you or someone you know needs a helping hand, call 917.594.6300 for our Resource Connections program. Trinity's Outreach team helps guests access housing, legal aid, mental health services, immigration assistance, SNAP benefits, and other services. Learn more at trinitywallstreet.org/resourceceline.

Be a Trinity Ambassador!

Share your gift of hospitality and love for Trinity with all who cross our threshold. Ambassadors are needed to welcome guests to Trinity Church, St. Paul's Chapel, and Trinity Commons in two-hour shifts from 10am–4pm on weekdays. Only two shifts every three months are required, and training is provided. Learn more by contacting Maggy Laraque at TrinityAmbassadors@trinitywallstreet.org.

Join Trinity's Worship Leader Team

New volunteers are always welcome to support our worship during Sunday services. Roles include crucifers, greeters, lectors, subdeacons, thurifers, torchbearers, and ushers. We are currently recruiting volunteers ages 12 and up for the 8am and 11:15am services, and all ages for the 9am service. Adult volunteers are required to complete a background screening and Ministry Safe training. For more information, contact Dane Miller at Sacristans@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 and can be added again upon request.

WE PRAY FOR

Cynthia Cartwright; Norma Rogers; Evadne Hodge; Erin Kerr; Susie Edwards; Ivy Gheler; Eileen Hope; Jack Moody; Roland Stewart; Elizabeth Melillo; Roslyn Williams; Patti Bovers; Irene Horvath; Diana Foote; Kris Seeram (father of Mintrani Seeram); Virginia "Ginny" Frey (mother of Ruth Frey); Roz Hall; Myoung Lee (mother of Joanne Lee); Hany Ghaly (father of Alexandra Syrah); Russ Smith (father-in-law of Jude Wetherell); Evan Garrett (friend of Jude Wetherell); Jane Herbert; Gloria Rosado; Borzomi-Ray family; Barbara Caddle (cousin of Dolores Osborne); Georgia Sotiropoulos and family (friends of Billy Patrikios); Sister Lily; the Bauer family; Jo Davidson; Maxine Martin; Katie Basquin; Alexandra; Freda Johnson; Andrea Fletcher (sister of Jacqueline Streets); Brandon Monell; Lonny Shockley; Madison; Christie Cain; the Ginther family; Mayra Rodriguez (friend of Tony Pardini); Marilyn Green.

IN THE MILITARY

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

ANGLICAN CYCLE OF PRAYER

Pray for The Church of the Province of West Africa.

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 Care team. For other pastoral needs, call 212.602.0800 and leave a detailed message. Someone will reach out as soon as possible.

Go Green!

What can we do to curb greenhouse gas emissions in buildings? Connect with advocacy groups like New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), New York Communities for Change (NYCC), WE ACT for Environmental Justice (WE ACT), and Food & Water Watch (FWW). Use electricity, not gas.

A weekly message from Trinity's Environmental Justice Group offering steps we can all take to slow global warming and offset climate change with inspiration to care for the Earth from the Bible. Learn more and join the Environmental Justice Group at trinitywallstreet.org/environmentaljustice.

Congregational Voice

“Let the morning bring me word of your unfailing love, for I have put my trust in you. Show me the way I should go, for to you I entrust my life” (*Psalm 143:8 NIV*). Blessed love for a wonderful present. Give thanks for life and all we have and shall receive. —Hasina Zuberi

To submit a brief reflection to be featured in Congregational Voice, please email Beverly Ffolkes-Bryant at esmiechild@aol.com.

Join Us for Worship

SUNDAYS

8am, 9am[†], 11:15am[†]

Holy Eucharist | *Trinity Church*

8pm | Compline by Candlelight
St. Paul's Chapel

WEEKDAYS

9am | Morning Prayer

12:05pm[†] | Holy Eucharist
Trinity Church

WEDNESDAYS

5:30pm | Contemplative Eucharist
Trinity Church

WEEKDAYS ONLINE

8:15am | Morning Prayer

5:15pm | Evening Prayer

[†] *Live streamed and available on demand*
trinitywallstreet.org/worship

Congregational Council Committee Meetings

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL

CongregationalCouncil@trinitywallstreet.org.
The next meeting is **Tuesday, April 16,**
6–8pm. RSVP to Keisha Joseph at KJoseph@trinitywallstreet.org.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Arts

Community & Hospitality

Faith Formation

Witness & Outreach

Youth & Young Adults

Congregational Neighborhood

Partnership Program

All are welcome to attend these meetings.

To submit an item for publication, please email LGoswick@trinitywallstreet.org at least 10 days before you would like the announcement to appear.

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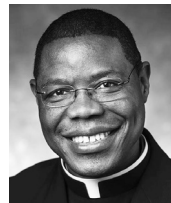
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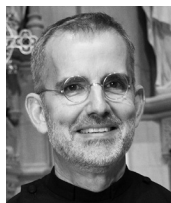
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