



A Service of Holy Communion

April 3, 2022

Fifth Sunday of Lent

Welcome to Trinity's gathered community! We are together on-site and online!

If you are at Trinity in person, please maintain appropriate distance and wear your mask, considering the fact that some of us may not be fully vaccinated or may have other vulnerabilities. We will celebrate Holy Communion as we have for the past year, with all participants holding their own bread and wine during the prayers and receiving communion in their seats. In this way, all participants on-site and online will share the same practice.

If you are not on-site, rest assured that your presence online is felt and valued. **As you watch the Live Stream, feel free to add comments, likes, etc. to the comment section at any time!**

If you are on-site, feel free to use your mobile device to join the Facebook Live Stream to connect with other worshipers in the comment section. Just make sure your volume is all the way down!

WiFi internet access is publicly available. Please feel free to log onto the "Trinity Open" network with the password "Welcome!"

When we don't have to practice social distancing, the people of Trinity Church gather around a table piled high with spiritual food, and there is a place for you and everyone at the table, whatever your religious practice may be. For now, even though we are not standing shoulder to shoulder for communion, we are gathered in Spirit sharing the bounty of faith. Trinity Church is a metropolitan house of prayer, a community of worship and spiritual inquiry, welcoming all people. Recognizing our common brokenness, yet rejoicing in the reconciling love of God through Jesus Christ, we nurture one another in our spiritual life together.

Trinity Church is an Episcopal Church and a member parish of the Diocesan Partnership of Western New York and Northwest Pennsylvania in the United States and is a part of the Anglican Communion, which is based in England but found worldwide. If you would like to learn more about Trinity, see all our contact information on the last page.

PRELUDE

"HERR GOTT, NUN SCHLEUSS DEN HIMMEL AUF" BY J.S. BACH
(LORD, GOD, NOW OPEN WIDE THY HEAVEN, MY PARTING HOUR IS NEAR)

CENTERING PRAYER

Let us pray together.

Lord Christ, you enter the desert to face the hardest truth;
we live in self-deception.

Lord have mercy.

You offer the bread that gives true life;
we consume what leaves us craving more.

Christ have mercy.

You refuse to worship empty power;
we let greed rule our world.

Lord have mercy.

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Prayer is from
Prayers for an
Inclusive Church by
Steven Shakespeare.

OPENING HYMN

“We’ve come this far by faith”

§ Refrain



We've come this far___ by faith,___ Lean - ing on___ the Lord;___



Trust - ing in his ho - ly word,___



He's ne - ver failed___ me yet. ___



O___ can't turn a - round___ we've come this far___ by faith. ___



1. Don't___ be dis - cour aged___ when trou - ble's___ in your life. ___



He'll bear___ your bur___ - dens and



move___ all mis - er - y and strife. That's why we've

FIRST READING

ISAIAH 43:16-21

Thus says God, who made a road through the sea,
a path in the mighty waters, who led chariots and warriors to their doom,
a mighty army fallen, never to rise again,

snuffed out and extinguished like a wick:

“Forget the events of the past, ignore the things of long ago!

Look, I am doing something new! Now it springs forth—can’t you see it?

I’m making a road in the desert and setting rivers to flow in the wasteland.

Wild beasts will honor me—the jackals and the ostriches—

for I will put water in the desert and rivers in the wasteland

for my chosen people to drink,

these people whom I formed for myself

so that they might declare my praise.

Hear what the Spirit is saying to God’s people.

Thanks be to God.

Nobody set out to write The Bible. The Hebrew Scriptures were created over many centuries by many people to record the Jewish People’s experience of God. The same is true of the Christian Scriptures, some of which were letters written to a specific audience in response to specific needs—and were then found to be helpful to the faithful even after fulfilling their original purpose.

The Bible readings are taken from The Inclusive Bible: The First Egalitarian Translation by Priests for Equality.

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The Middle Reading fills the role of a Bible reading, but it doesn't come from the Bible. It is our way of trying to listen for God's ongoing word as it is spoken outside the limits of the Bible. Most often, we turn to contemporary poets for this reading.

Martin Luther King Jr. delivered this speech to the sanitation workers' union in Memphis, TN the night before he was assassinated.

The four Gospels hold the core of Christian spiritual wisdom, reflecting the earliest stories and images of Jesus. Like all Scripture, they are not definitive prescriptions but narrative stories requiring endless interpretation.

ECHO

“Sow in tears, reap in joy”

**Those who sow, who sow in tears
will reap in joy, will reap in joy.
Those who sow, who sow in tears
will reap, will reap in joy.**

MIDDLE READING

EXCERPT FROM MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.'S LAST SPEECH,
“I'VE BEEN TO THE MOUNTAINTOP” APRIL 3, 1968

If the Almighty said to me, “Martin Luther King, which age would you like to live in?” ... Strangely enough, I would turn to the Almighty, and say, “If you allow me to live just a few years in the second half of the twentieth century, I will be happy.” Now that’s a strange statement to make, because the world is all messed up. The nation is sick. Trouble is in the land. Confusion all around. That’s a strange statement. But I know, somehow, that only when it is dark enough, can you see the stars. And I see God working in this period of the twentieth century in a way that [people], in some strange way, are responding—something is happening in our world. The masses of people are rising up. And wherever they are assembled today, whether they are in Johannesburg, South Africa; Nairobi, Kenya; Accra, Ghana; New York City; Atlanta, Georgia; Jackson, Mississippi; or Memphis, Tennessee—the cry is always the same—“We want to be free.”

And another reason that I’m happy to live in this period is that we have been forced to a point where we’re going to have to grapple with the problems that [people] have been trying to grapple with through history, but the demands didn’t force them to do it. Survival demands that we grapple with them. [People], for years now, have been talking about war and peace. But now, no longer can they just talk about it. It is no longer a choice between violence and nonviolence in this world; it’s nonviolence or nonexistence.

That is where we are today. And also in the human rights revolution, if something isn’t done, and in a hurry, to bring the colored peoples of the world out of their long years of poverty, their long years of hurt and neglect, the whole world is doomed. Now, I’m just happy that God has allowed me to live in this period, to see what is unfolding.

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GOSPEL READING

JOHN 12:1-8

Six days before Passover, Jesus went to Bethany, the village of Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the dead. There they gave a banquet in Jesus’ honor, at which Martha served. Lazarus was one of those at the table. Mary brought a pound of costly ointment, pure nard, and anointed the feet of Jesus, wiping them with her hair. The house was full of the scent of the ointment.

Judas Iscariot, one of the disciples—the one who was to betray Jesus—protested, “Why wasn’t this ointment sold? It could have brought nearly a year’s wages, and the money been given to poor people!” Judas didn’t say this because he was concerned for poor people, but because he was a thief. He was in charge of the common fund and would help himself to it.

So Jesus replied, “Leave her alone. She did this in preparation for my burial. You have poor people with you always. But you won’t always have me.”

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SERMON

THE REV. MATT LINCOLN

MUSICAL REFLECTION

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

We trust in God, who is the source of all creation, seen and unseen.

We trust that God’s divine life is conceived by God and was born in the human form of Jesus, through his mother Mary.

In his life, death and resurrection, Jesus embodied God’s self-giving love for the world and God’s will to regenerate life, and to reclaim us from the oblivion of death.

We trust that the Spirit of God is present in this world, in our hearts, and within the community of faith, guiding us into all truth and inspiring us to love as we have been loved, to create as we have been created. Amen.

COMMUNITY PRAYER

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Let us pray for the Church and for the world.

O Lover of Souls, you call us to love our neighbors as ourselves. Give us vision and wisdom, and the strength and trust to respond to your call.

Where we can help, give us the determination and generosity to do so. When our neighbor needs only the courage to face difficulty, give us the patience and wisdom to listen and encourage in love.

When we need to combine our strengths, show us that we are one in you.

When we feel torn apart and alienated from each other, again: show us that we are one in you.

We pray for those who struggle in poverty or under oppression, and for those who care for them.

We pray for those in any need or trouble.

We pray for peace, for goodwill among nations, and for the well-being of all people. We pray for equity, mutual regard, and peace.

We pray for those who are sick or sick at heart. We pray for all who suffer from illness or injury, from mental illness or heartbreak, sadness or loneliness.

We pray for those who have died and those who are bereaved. We pray for consolation and hope.

We pray for human community, for oneness transcending difference and hostility, for peace and justice. We pray for all who have labored and suffered for a fairer world where the dignity and freedom of all are protected.

We pray for all who study the natural world and seek to preserve our resources and environment. We pray for the wisdom to see that preserving our way of life will require change and adaptation.

We pray for the generosity of spirit to forgive those who betray us. We pray for the courage to face our own faults, and to seek forgiveness when we fail to love our neighbors as ourselves, trusting that we are all beloved in your sight, O God. **Amen.**

The sermon invites your curiosity and thoughtfulness about the theme of worship, and is intended to evoke your thoughts rather than direct them. A recording of the sermon is posted to the parish website each week, usually by Tuesday.

This affirmation, written by Matt Lincoln, is an adaptation of the Nicene Creed. Like the the creed on which it is based, it is an expression of faith intended as a symbol of solidarity with other Christians throughout history but not as a pledge of allegiance required for membership. Participate at your own level of comfort.

MUSICAL RESPONSE

Congregation:

**Aneini Aneini Aneini Answer me.
Aneini Aneini Aneini Answer me.
Aneini Aneini Aneini.**

Cantor:

*Minha meini — I called out to You from a narrow place.
Your answer came to me from a wide open space.
My heart cried out for You where-ever you are.
Your hand reached out to me
Minha meitzar.*

Congregation:

**Aneini Aneini Aneini Answer me.
Aneini Aneini Aneini Answer me.**

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This Eucharistic Prayer is adapted from Steven Shakespeare's Prayers For An Inclusive Church.

THE PEACE

The peace of the Lord be always with you.
And also with you.

Now would be a great time to add a comment to the Live Stream!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERTORY ANTHEM

“DROP, DROP SLOW TEARS” BY HOWARD GOODALL
SOPRANO SOLOIST: LAURA MUNSON

*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.
Recordare Ne me perdas illa die.
In your deep floods drown all my faults and fears;
Nor let his eye see sin, but through my tears.
Recordare Jesu pie, quod sum causa tuae viae.*

HOLY COMMUNION

The Lord be with you.
And also with you.

Lift your hearts.
We lift them to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
It is right to give God thanks and praise.

Eternal God, in the abundance of your love you have caused all things to be; from dust and spirit you have woven our humanity; in all our wanderings you never cease to call us to fullness of life. **You gave us Jesus, son of Mary, the bread of life broken for the world;** he fed us and feasted with us, he healed us and suffered for us; **his dying and rising have set us free from the poverty of sin and the famine of death.** Therefore, with all whom you have made, cherished and called, with all who hunger for your kingdom and will not rest until all your children are fed, with the broken saints and redeemed sinners of all the ages, we take up the song of your praise:

Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, God of power and
 might, Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord,
 God of power and might, hea - ven and earth are
 full, full of your glo - ry. Ho -
 san - na in the high - est. Ho - san - na
 in the high - est. Bless'd is the one who comes
 in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na
 in the high - est. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

*Sanctus from
 Deutsche Messe
 by Franz Peter
 Schubert.*

At the following words, everyone lifts their communion elements into view.

We ask that your Holy Spirit will fall upon us and upon these gifts that they may be to us the body and blood of our lord and brother, Jesus Christ; who, on the night that he was betrayed, gathered with his faltering friends for a meal that tasted of freedom.

Calling them to his table, he took bread, gave thanks, broke it and said: **“This is my body, which is given for you. Do this to remember me.”**

In the same way after supper, he took the cup, saying: **“This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, whenever you drink it, to remember me.”**

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Therefore we proclaim him as creation's host, transforming poverty into plenty in the reckless generosity of love.

Inspire us with the hope that one day death and greed will be no more and people without number will come from east and west, north and south to share the kingdom meal. We ask this through Jesus Christ our Lord, by whom and with whom and in whom in the unity of the Holy Spirit all honor and glory are yours, Author of blessings, for ever and ever. **Amen.**

We are following a pattern of going back and forth between using an alternative interpretation of the Lord's Prayer for a few weeks and then using the traditional Prayer Book version for a few weeks.

This version of the Lord's Prayer was written by Monica Furlong (1930-2003), a British author, journalist, and activist.

Jesus revealed a new, personal sense of relationship with God by addressing God as something like "Papa." Always feel free to use your most meaningful name for God in saying the Lord's Prayer.

Now, as Christ has taught us, we are bold to say:

**God, who cares for us,
The wonder of whose presence fills us with awe.
Let kindness, justice and love shine in our world.
Let your secrets be known here as they are in heaven.
Give us the food and the hope we need for today.
Forgive us our wrongdoing
as we forgive the wrongs done to us.
Protect us from pride and from despair
and from the fear and hate which can swallow us up.
In you is truth, meaning, glory and power,
while worlds come and go. Amen.**

The disciples knew the Lord Jesus in the breaking of the bread.

Were not our hearts burning within us as we walked along the road?

RECEIVING COMMUNION

During a moment of quiet, all receive their bread and wine while remaining where they are. In a few minutes, someone will come by with a tray to collect your cup.

PRAYER FOR THE ROAD

Let us pray:

**Loving God,
we give you thanks
for restoring us in your image
and remembering the body of Christ,
which has been broken for the life of the world.
Now give us grace to trust that we are
a people forgiven, healed, renewed.
Give us the courage to proclaim your love to the world,
and to continue in the risen life of Christ our Savior. Amen.**

The Prayer for the Road is from Prayers for an Inclusive Church by Steven Shakespeare.

BLESSING

May the crucified Christ shatter our brittle fear, draw us together in his love and make us servants living for the world; and the blessing of God, who made us, who loves us, and who animates and guides us be with you now and always. **Amen.**

This blessing is adapted from Prayers For An Inclusive Church by Steven Shakespeare.

HYMN

“LORD, WHOSE LOVE THROUGH HUMBLE SERVICE”



1 Lord, whose love through hum - ble ser - vice bore the weight of hu - man
 2 Still your chil - dren wan - der home - less; still the hun - gry cry for
 3 As we wor - ship, grant us vi - sion, till your love's re - veal - ing
 4 Called by wor - ship to your ser - vice, forth in your dear name we



need, who up - on the cross, for - sak - en, of - fered mer - cy's
 bread; still the cap - tives long for free - dom; still in grief we
 light, in its height and depth and great - ness, dawns up - on our
 go, to the child, the youth, the a - ged love in liv - ing



per - fect deed, we, your ser - vants, bring the wor - ship
 mourn our dead. As, O Lord, your deep com - pas - sion
 quick - ened sight, mak - ing known the needs and bur - dens
 deeds to show; hope and health, good will and com - fort,



not of voice a - lone, but heart, con - se - crat - ing
 healed the sick and freed the soul, use the love your
 your com - pas - sion bids us bear, stir - ring us to
 coun - sel, aid, and peace we give, that your ser - vants,



to your pur - pose ev - ery gift that you im - part.
 Spi - rit kin - dles still to save and make us whole.
 tire - less striv - ing, your a - bun - dant life to share.
 Lord, in free - dom may your mer - cy know and live.

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 Music: *Blaenhafren*, Welsh melody.

DISMISSAL

Go in peace. Take Christ's wisdom, compassion and self-offering as your map as you walk the good road. **Thanks be to God.**

POSTLUDE

“I LOVE YOU” BY COLE PORTER

Our spiritual practice is renewed as we leave here and begin again to work the promises of the covenant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST SUNDAY LUNCH

Join Trinity friends **TODAY** following 10:30 worship, for brunch at Mexican restaurant Taqueria Ranchos Dos. Located at 445 Delaware Ave (between Edward and Virginia streets), the restaurant is north 1½ blocks walking distance from the church. Street parking on Delaware. No reservations required! Just come. Or even better, invite someone to join you. We'll gather in the back dining room to enjoy traditional Mexican dishes in a colorful, welcoming space in the good company of one another. Hasta la vista!

LENTEN PROGRAM: THE PSALMIST'S CRY

On **Wednesday evenings @7pm** during Lent, Tim Lane and Jeffrey Tooke are facilitating The Psalmist's Cry. We are exploring the Psalms as scripts for lament that can help guide us toward expressing our feelings and lives honestly. We will also explore how we can embrace the danger and goodness of the Gospel, by giving up control and allowing God's mystery to unfold in our lives.

On **Wednesday, April 6 @7pm**, we will explore the presence of brokenness and lament from the many different voices around us.. Join Tim and Jeff on Wednesdays @7pm using this zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81668634672?pwd=eTVJZXFoNzVYdHZvSHZONGINUUowZz09>

Meeting ID: 816-6863-4672 Passcode: trintalk

If you have questions about the group, email Jeffrey Tooke at jeffrey@bayharboradvisors.com.

Holy Week Services

You are welcome to gather at church in person or online! If you are not fully vaccinated or have any other reason to be cautious about being in a crowd, don't worry! Sunday morning services are live streamed on YouTube and Facebook and the other weekly services are live streamed on Zoom. See below for details.

Palm Sunday 4/10 10:30am Includes the passion story reading. This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online via [Facebook](#) or [YouTube](#).

This is the primary gathering of our community where we hear Hebrew and Christian Scripture as well as contemporary poetry and prose, a sermon, and lots of music. It is open and inclusive for spiritual inquiry no matter what your religious or spiritual tradition, or even if you have none. The video of this service remains on [Facebook](#) and [YouTube](#) after the live stream is over.

Sunday 4/10 Trinity @7 This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online. (Meeting ID 274-366-3028. Password: trinbuff) This offering is an encounter with God through poetry, jazz, and meditation. It includes candle lighting, a reflection on the poetry by the worship leader, and a quiet meditation time.

Wednesday 4/13 noon This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online. (Meeting ID 274-366-3028. Password: trinbuff) At this service, we invite all participants, both in person and online to share in Holy Communion. It includes the readings for the coming Sunday, prayers for each other and the world, and an opportunity to reflect together on the readings.

Maundy Thursday 4/14 @7pm This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online via [Facebook](#) or [YouTube](#). This service will commemorate Jesus' last supper.

Thursday 12-Step @7 4/14 This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online. (Meeting ID 274-366-3028. Password: trinbuff) This service is based on the spirituality of the 12 Steps, drawing on literature and prayers from the 12 Step movement.

Good Friday 4/15 noon This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online via [Facebook](#) or [YouTube](#). At noon, the focus is the Gospel's telling of the passion, with communion that coincides with the time that Jesus hung on the cross.

Easter Sunday 4/17 10:30am This service is conducted on site at Trinity, and you can participate in person or online via [Facebook](#) or [YouTube](#). Beginning with the lighting of the Paschal Candle, the Easter service will be a full celebration of the hope of new life that overcomes death, with great music and an open invitation to participate in the transformation of Jesus' last supper into the first banquet of life after death. The video of this service remains on [Facebook](#) and [YouTube](#) after the live stream is over.

Sunday 4/17 Trinity @7: NO SERVICE

Easter Bonnets

While COVID numbers are down, there is still cause for caution, so we won't be holding the Easter Bonnet parade this year. BUT, all are welcome to wear their Easter bonnets; we encourage creativity!

WORSHIP HELPERS NEEDED If you are planning to attend the 10:30am Sunday service in person and would like to be involved with reading from the altar or greeting people at the door and helping direct them with what to expect, please sign up at: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70a0c4fafa629a3f58-trinity2> If you are interested in being more involved but aren't interested in either of these roles, you can also help by bringing a device to connect to Facebook viewers and responding to comments during the service.

FREE BOOKS, PLEASE TAKE SOME HOME Please browse the bookshelf in the red carpet area and take home any books of interest. A new batch of books has replaced the old, so be sure to check out the bookshelves again.

The church is open by appointment for private prayer or meditation. Contact our parish administrator, Colleen O'Neill, at coneill@trinitybuffalo.org to schedule an appointment.

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TODAY'S WORSHIP TEAM

Greeters: Chris Cuccia, Christian Eshelman
Readers: Kayla Kisenwether, Christian Eshelman, Patti Nisbet
Guest musician: Bobby Militello, saxophone
Counters: Erickson Contreras, Judy Fitzgerald

All services are in person AND online:

Sunday @10:30am In-person worship while live streaming on Facebook and YouTube. The Sunday online Live Stream service remains accessible as a video recording on Trinity's [Facebook](#) and [YouTube](#) pages after the service is over.

Sunday @7:00pm Featuring poetry and jazz, in person and on Zoom.

Wednesday @Noon Prayer and holy conversation, in person and on Zoom.

Thursday @7pm The wisdom and fellowship of 12-Step recovery, in person and on Zoom.

Click here to [find the readings](#).

Email your request for a [link to the Zoom worship services here](#).