

A Roofless Church

Hidden amid the vast cornfields of southern Illinois is a small village called New Harmony, once the site of a small utopian community. In more recent years a visionary heiress named Jane Owen wanted to create there an altar of prayer for the world. That she did, and around that startling modernist altar she erected what came to be called the “Roofless Church,” which entailed four brick walls enclosing a smooth lawn and the altar, but with no roof whatsoever. All the world, in fact the whole cosmos, is God’s holy temple, it is saying, and its purpose, Owen explained, was to aid the rediscovery of harmony between peoples, traditions, and nations.



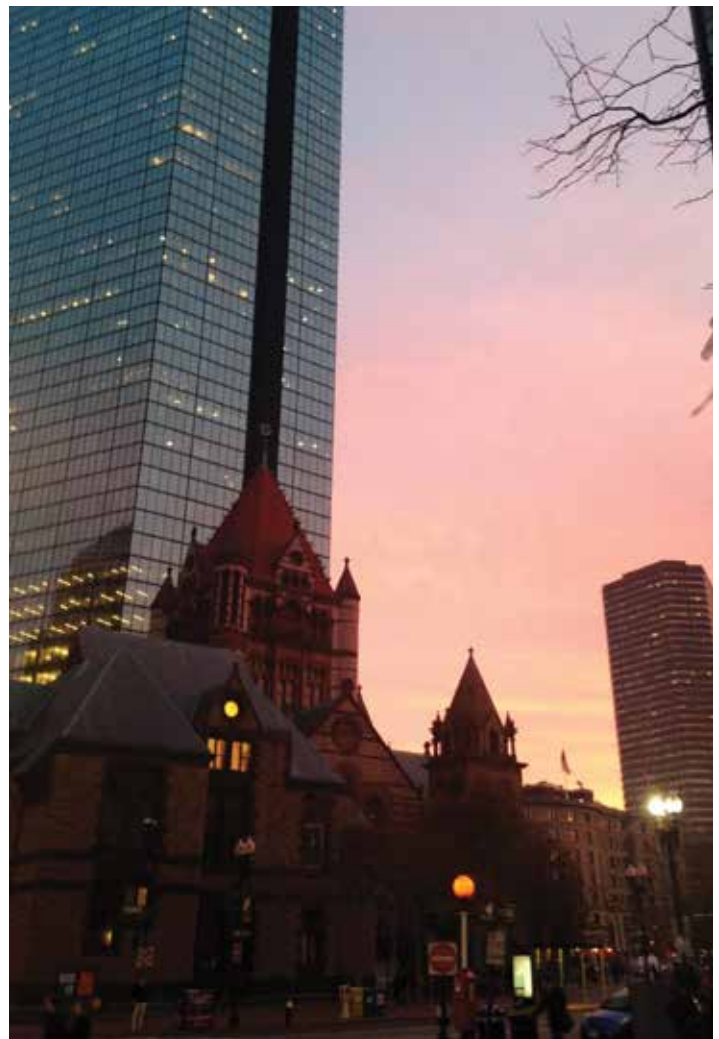
*The Rev. Samuel T. Lloyd III,
Rector*

I learned of the Roofless Church from a recent book by John Philip Newell, the widely loved teacher of Celtic Christianity who was with us for a weekend in early February. This wise, gentle man used the lens of Celtic Christianity—with its emphasis on contemplative prayer, care for the earth, and the harmony of all creation— to offer us a fresh vision of what it means to be a Christian in these complex times.

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Newell believes that even amid the discord and stress of our time “a new harmony” is emerging. As everything in our world is changing at break-neck speed and patterns of churchgoing, worship, and personal prayer are shifting rapidly, he believes that there is “a growing sense of the earth’s essential interrelatedness,” a growing awareness of all things held in the oneness of God’s love. Each of us, he declares, is a unique manifestation of the divine, and we are called to treat each other that way.

As I leaf through the pages of this [TrinityLife](#), I see hints and signs of “a new harmony” emerging in our life. I see



Trinity Church glows under a winter sunset.

pilgrims to the Holy Land who understand their own faith and those of Muslims and Jews in new ways. I see parishioners tutoring and encouraging young people from backgrounds unlike their own. I see a parish growing in generosity in giving, committed to serve Christ and our city through Trinity Church.

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Who is Trinity Church Today?

Census Month Begins March 17

“How many families ‘belong’ to Trinity Church?”

“How ‘diverse’ is this parish?”

“Who has the skills needed to serve on this specific committee?”

“Is there a Trinity person in that neighborhood who can check in on an elderly parishioner?”



Pat Hurley,
Director of
Communications

Every day, we receive questions like these—and many more—from the public, press, diocese, and from parishioners, seeking information about the people of Trinity Church.

Too frequently, we have to struggle with the answers, because we have not taken a parish-wide census since 2005. If the church is really its people, who are we, anyway?

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This month, with God’s help and your participation, we’re looking for the answers. With newly updated database software, online survey capabilities and a dedicated part-time database coordinator, we will be launching a census later this month. We will use the information to update our records—and assuming we get a resounding response, we hope to use the results to produce a parish directory later this year.

We will also analyze the aggregate data about who we are and where we come from, and how we’ve changed in the past 10+ years, which may

help identify opportunities for ministries and programming. For example, after the last census, we learned that a large majority of the parish

lived in the suburbs—which provided inspiration for neighborhood gatherings. I’m eager to see what we might discover!

The Census will be available online for a month, beginning with the March 17 *Trinity Community Update* (TCU) email, through Sunday, April 24. For those who prefer pen and paper, hard copies of the survey will be available in the pews on Palm Sunday, March 19, and for the duration of the Census month at Sunday coffee hours and suppers, and in the Narthex and Parish House.

Thank you for taking the time to complete and return the Census form for you and your family members before the April 24 deadline. With your participation, our community of Christ will have the information to know and care for each other better—as well as the big-picture data that can be used to share accurate stories of the Trinity parish today. **TL**

Volunteers are needed to help the Census to succeed by promoting participation at coffee hour, to collate information, and to make a parish directory a reality. For any or all of these projects, please contact me at phurley@trinitychurchboston.org, 617-536-0944 x389

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And if I look up from those pages, I see in my mind Trinity parishioners walking the halls of the Norfolk correctional facility visiting prisoners. I see meals being served to the homeless, children learning that God delights in them, soaring music being offered to the glory of God, and 200 and more parishioners meeting in Bible study groups in people’s homes. And, I’m delighted to say, I see dozens of parishioners busily engaged in laying the groundwork for the capital campaign that will undergird Trinity’s ministries for the rest of the century.

Signs of “a new harmony” are emerging everywhere in our life. We have so much yet to learn, to become. To paraphrase St. Paul, “Who can tell what we shall be?”

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Talking About Stewardship

As most of you have noticed, we made a very intentional change in the way we talk about Stewardship this year. We got back to basics, embracing the core values of Stewardship:



*Peter Renner,
Stewardship
Co-Chair*

remembering that everything we have is a gift from God; that when we give back to God through Trinity Church, we are helping to sustain the work of Christ in Boston; and that by giving, we grow in our own spirituality. Through “Meditations for Stewardship Season” written by our wonderful clergy, ministry group conversations about what Stewardship means to us, and parishioner testimonials, we have had the opportunity to reflect prayerfully on God’s grace in our lives, and to think more intentionally about our giving and pledges.

Thanks be to God, our parish is responding. As we go to press, more than 725 parishioner households have made a pledge to our annual stewardship campaign, towards

our goal of 800. 56 have pledged for the first time, and 49 parishioners have been able to return to pledging after time away. While we still have work to do to include everyone in our community in pledging at whatever level they are able, we are on the right track—with your help!

As each of us has thought more intentionally about our individual giving, it’s apparent to me that our willingness to talk about Stewardship with fellow parishioners has grown. This is very exciting to me. I believe by talking openly about Stewardship, and encouraging each other, we can more deeply follow God’s call to be generous as individuals, families, and as a community of Christians. I know that, personally, the conversations that I’ve had with many of you at the Stewardship Table or elsewhere have helped me to grow in my own understanding of Christ’s message and dig deeper into my own spirituality. They’ve also allowed me to envision the power of what we can accomplish together when we share our blessings. So let’s keep the conversation going! **TL**

Awakening the Builder in Us All

By Ethel Titilayo Ngwenya

Artists show tremendous faith when they turn a piece of wood, throw a mound of clay, or heat glass into motion. At the outset, they don’t know how their creations will turn out or affect other people. Artist Stan Munro is no exception. His exhibition, “Toothpick World: From Sliver to Skyline,” on view at the Fuller Craft Museum recreates the world’s greatest monuments out of an ordinary household object—the toothpick. It’s thrilling to see the eyes of visitors light up at first glimpse of these architectural wonders. Thanks to Munro’s patience, skill, and faith, people are inspired to find their own materials and start building. However, his works are also a story of perseverance and love.



Fuller Craft Museum’s Titi Ngwenya poses with Stan Munro’s sculpture of Trinity Church made of thousands of toothpicks, on display until March 27.

For several years, Munro’s wife suffered from Polycystic Kidney Disease. He said that his approach to sustaining his wife, family, and himself through

this debilitating illness was the same approach he used to complete his time-consuming and painstaking toothpick craft—one day at a time.

By his creative resolve, he was able to bring the wonders of the world to his ailing wife (and now many others) and weather a heart-breaking life challenge.

When I first heard that Munro was going to reproduce Trinity Church, I was thrilled. I thought of my late mother, who had suffered for many years with illness but was supported by her faith in God and her relationship with Trinity Church. Sometimes at the church, I’ll go downstairs and find her and my father’s name on the glass wall, along with other donors. When I see that wall with all the names, I am reminded again of how a thousand single acts in faith can not only sustain a family but also build and buttress a structure as mighty as Trinity Church. I see that and I too am inspired to build. **TL**

Ethel Titilayo “Titi” Ngwenya is the Communications Director at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton as well as a Trinity parishioner.

Responding to God's Call

At the January 31 Parish Update, Sam Lloyd poetically summed up the answer to the question our parish has



Peter Lawrence,
Senior Warden

been asking itself for two years: What is God calling Trinity Church to do, at this time and for the foreseeable future?

"...We hear God challenging us to plunge into a future we cannot yet imagine and embrace worshipers, seekers, and people of every faith and none. 'Renew your luminous house of prayer for the coming century,' we hear the call saying. 'Use it as a holy instrument to shape new generations of Christians. And above all do the works of justice and mercy without ceasing.'

We blessed ones at Trinity Church are being called now to bless."

Though the words are Sam's, this call is something we arrived at together. The entire parish has been engaged in discerning where God is leading us, and what that might mean in the face of strengths and challenges – particularly in the areas of liturgy, mission and outreach, and the church building. We have participated through discussions and surveys, presentations and prayer. Committees and teams have spent countless hours on research, plan development, budgeting, and recommendations. More than 150 of us came to the Year of Discovery Discernment Discussion to listen to each other and for the Spirit, and to voice the core values that guide us.

And now, after a fall season full of reports, spreadsheets and discussion, I am pleased to share that as of January 21 the Vestry has officially agreed upon the vision, shape and scope



Through months of committee work, reporting, and parish discussions — like the Year of Discovery Discernment Day last April, pictured here — we have worked together to discern where God is calling Trinity Church at this pivotal time in history.

for the capital campaign to respond to God's call for Trinity Church in this time.

We have bold dreams:

- Trinity will be seen as a vital, active source of hope in the City
- A place of spiritual transformation
- Vibrant hub of engagement
- Trusted convener and partner
- Our building will be renewed, and its future secured—freeing the future parish to focus on ministry and worship
- Significantly greater numbers of parishioners will be engaged in outreach as part of our spiritual growth
- More youth and families will be served through expanded programs
- Greater involvement will result in greater growth: spiritually, financially, and souls in pews

To respond to this call and realize these dreams, we will need to work together

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on a highly focused campaign to raise at least \$25 million by early 2017. Achieving this will make it possible to secure our building's structure, and provide funding to improve our worship and welcome by relocating the book shop to the narthex, create a new chapel space and provide a badly needed technology update.

This campaign will also help us to realize our dream of a vital community outreach program—greater support and development opportunities for volunteers, and more opportunities in which to meaningfully volunteer—through a growing outreach staff within the church, expanded Trinity Boston Foundation programs like TEEP and Sole Train, and with our other community partners like Pine Street Inn. We believe that in serving the city, our community of disciples

will also grow in faith, numbers, and grow closer to each other.

Just as we came together to discern this call, our hope and our goal is that everyone who cares about Trinity will find their way to participate in this campaign for Trinity's future, helping to realize God's call to be a brighter beacon for Christ and a growing source of faith in action in our city. Our campaign co-chairs, Keith Morgan, Libby Roberts, and I, and a

team of volunteers are continuing to have one-on-one discussions with parishioners, and plans are in the works to engage the entire parish in the coming months.

There will be many opportunities to participate as plans move forward and as we prepare for the official launch of the campaign this fall. Stay tuned for ongoing announcements, and please **contact me** at plawrence@trinitychurchboston.org, or Adam

Dawkins, Director of Stewardship, adawkins@trinitychurchboston.org, if you'd like to volunteer.

We are at a pivotal time in Trinity's history. We have the chance to secure the life and work of our church in new and fundamental ways, allowing us to become the disciples we envision ourselves to be. With God's help, let us all live into this call together. **TL**

Staff News



*Adam Dawkins,
Director of
Stewardship*

After a long search, we are pleased to share that **Adam Dawkins** will be joining Trinity's staff as our new Director of Stewardship in early March. A life-long Episcopalian, Adam has a breadth of experience overseeing capital campaign, major gift, and planned giving programs for faith-based and religious institutions. Most recently, he has been a consultant with CCS, the firm that we engaged to help with our capital campaign. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Adam has an MBA with a concentration in nonprofit management from Trinity University in Washington, DC.



*Priscilla Andrade,
Director of TEEP*

Trinity Boston Foundation is pleased to announce that **Priscilla Andrade** has been appointed as the third director of the Trinity Education for Excellence Program, effective the first week of January. Priscilla has long been associated with TEEP, working at its satellite site at Roxbury Presbyterian Church, where she helped develop and lead the ninth-grade program. Priscilla also teaches writing at Emerson College, where she earned a Master of Fine Arts. "I am thrilled to step into the position of TEEP Director. Having been part of TEEP leadership for the past seven years, I am inspired to continue evolving as a mentor and creating even more opportunities for youth."

Priscilla succeeds **Andy Cahill**, who guided TEEP for two years, expanding its partnerships with similarly focused city agencies and nonprofits working with underserved youth in Boston.



Marissa Soto-Ortiz

This spring, Assistant Director of Children's Ministries **Marissa Soto-Ortiz** is stepping down from her position to accommodate the demands of her job as an attorney with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Marissa has been an integral part of Children's Ministries since 2011. "Her love and care for children is palpable, and she will be dearly missed," says Cathy Portlock, Director of Children's Ministries.



*Ami Bailey,
Executive Assistant*

This fall, we said good-bye to the Church's Executive Assistant, **Anne McMenemy**, who accepted a part-time position closer to her South Shore home. In January, **Ami Bailey** assumed Anne's former responsibilities supporting Trinity's Rector, Sam Lloyd, and Vicar, Bill Rich. A graduate of Brandeis University, Ami has worked for State Street Bank as an executive assistant, a customer service representative and a payroll administrator. Prior to State Street, Ami worked at MIT and Emmanuel College as an administrative assistant.



*Rebecca Kreshak,
Web & Graphics
Specialist*

After three years as the Web Manager, **Laura Webb** stepped down to pursue other interests. In November, **Rebecca Kreshak** assumed the majority of Laura's responsibilities, with the newly created title of Web and Graphics Specialist. Rebecca is a graduate of Boston University with a dual degree in Religion and Communications, and completed a semester of graduate school at Union Theological Seminary in NYC, where she also worked in their Public Affairs Office.



"I am bringing you good news of great joy for all the people," proclaimed the angel of the Lord, played by Jillian, at the Christmas pageant. More than 200 children—parishioners and visitors—participated this year, before a full church. Photo by Ralph Mazitschek.

Below, at a reception for liturgy team members after the Epiphany Festival Evensong, The Rev. Sam Lloyd presented a special thank you to Eileen McCarthy for more than 20 years of dedicated volunteer service with Worship ministry.



Creating Joy at Trinity and Beyond



Thanks to the generosity of Trinity parishioners, a team of Trinity "elves" delivered 525 books—one for every child—to the students of the Dever Elementary School in Dorchester for the second year. Several members of this team also serve as literacy coaches to the students throughout the school year. Among other challenges, the students of the Dever have some of the highest incidence of homelessness in the Boston Public School system.



Volunteers Scott McIntyre, Chris Fagg and Paul Finne sort through hats, gloves, hand-warmers, socks, toiletries, candles and more for neighbors in Back Bay. Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of the Sunday Night Living Bread ministry was able to distribute these items this holiday, and has enough left over to continue to serve this winter. Thank you!

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Left, always popular with children and adults alike, the rabbits and goats returned with Heifer International for our annual Alternative Giving Fair.

Right, Chorister/violinist Olivia and choir staff singer Sophie Michaux play an energetic tune at the annual Cabaret and Parish Dinner. The event drew more than 200 people on a cold January night.



Far left, Acolytes Miguel and Rebecca traveled to Washington, DC for a festive worship service, workshops on leading in liturgy, and time to grow in friendship at the National Acolyte Festival. Photo by Darrell LeMar.

Left, Leslie Colburn, Julie Otto, Anna Gabrieli, director Kirsten Cairns, and Gary Sandison were some of the cast members who presented a staged reading of the Gospel of Mark in November.



egan assemble gifts of donated scarves, s and Christmas cards for our homeless ng response to the call for items, our bute more than 30 gift packages before hare with souls in need of some warmth



The Rev. Bill Rich celebrated the Eucharist at Wadi Qelt in the Judean Wilderness this fall with 38 Trinity pilgrims to the Holy Land. Together, they visited Jerusalem, Capernaum, the River Jordan, Golgotha, Bethlehem, Mount of Olives—walking the paths that Jesus walked. Photo by Beverly Fisher Crawford

The 2016-2017 Slate of Nominees

At the Annual Meeting on Sunday, March 13, 2016, at 10:15 a.m., the parish will elect a new Treasurer, Clerk and three members of the Vestry, and delegates to the Episcopal City Mission, the Diocesan Convention, and our region of the Diocese—the Boston Harbor Deanery. The process began with the Nominating Committee, appointed each year by the Wardens and the Vestry, which accepted candidate names for consideration and compiled this slate of nominees after a review of all those recommended. Chaired by Robert Wood, the 2016 Nominating Committee included Chris Allen, Grace Clark (*ex-officio*), Linda Davidson, Kathleen Hirsch, Pete Lawrence, Anne Ogilby, Libby Roberts, and the Rev. Samuel T. Lloyd III.



Geoffrey W. Smith
Treasurer

Geoff Smith began attending Trinity in 1999. He has served as Treasurer since 2012, and on the Vestry and its various finance committees. He is also active on the

Anti-Racism Team and has been an usher, Lay Lector, member of the former Urban and Justice Steering Committee, and small group facilitator for DOCC, Inquirers' and other classes. Geoff retired from a banking career and lives in Beacon Hill.



Marva Nathan
Clerk

Marva became a regular at Trinity in 1997 when she found that the Sunday sermons were providing spiritual nourishment. The camaraderie of parishioners and

the ability to "ask troubling questions and to find lasting answers" have kept her coming back. She currently serves as a co-chair of the 2016 Anne B. Bonnyman Symposium Planning Team, and is a member of the Anti-Racism Team. Previously, she was a member of Urban & Justice, Grants, and Parish Profile Committees. She co-chaired the 2006 Rector Search Committee and served on the Vestry. Recently retired from Medicare, Marva lives in Jamaica Plain and is a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts.



Colin Diver
Vestry, term of four years

Colin and his wife Joan returned to Trinity in 2012, after living out of state for more than 20 years. He has served at Trinity on the Decision-Making Protocol Task Force

and Prayer Chain. Colin also serves on the Board of the Trinity Boston Foundation, and was a co-chair of its annual Bostonians for Youth event for two years. His long career as an educator has included service as dean of the Penn Law School in Philadelphia and president of Reed College in Portland, Oregon. In his active and varied "retirement," he teaches Administrative Law at Boston University School of Law, and pursues such hobbies as tennis, carpentry, and sampling the cultural and culinary riches of his hometown.



Pauline Haddad
Vestry, term of two years

At Trinity since 1999, Pauline has been active in the choir, volunteered with the Pine Street Inn team, and has served as a Sunday school teacher. Pauline is

currently an active choir parent—three of her four children are choristers. She and her family live in Lexington, and are faithful participants in the Parish Family Weekend at the Harris Camp. Pauline is deputy CFO at MSH, which works to close the gap in public health in developing countries, on behalf of the US Agency for International Development.



Mark A. King
Vestry, term of four years

Mark and his wife Judith were married at Trinity Church in May 1976, after being drawn to the parish by its work in low cost housing and by Richardson's architecture.

Since returning to Boston in 1993, Mark has served as a member of the Stewardship Committee, and bikes in the annual Rodman Ride with Team Trinity. Mark is Founder and Senior Partner of Back Bay Life Science Advisors, a strategy consulting firm for biotech, pharma and medical device companies.



Judith Lockhart Radtke
Delegate, Diocesan Convention

Judith has been a parishioner at Trinity since 2001. As founder and director of a development project for indigenous weavers in Oaxaca, Mexico, she arranged

to have the craftspeople visit and sell their weavings at Trinity. Since 2011, she has served on the Anti-Racism Team, was involved with *The Anti-Racism Prayer Book*, the ART's *History of Trinity*, and the Anne B. Bonnyman Symposium. Last year, she served as Delegate to Diocesan Convention. Judith also serves on the board of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute and as a Companion of the Holy Cross, she is the librarian at Adelynrood. Judith is married to the Rev. Warren Radtke.



Scott McIntyre
 Delegate, Diocesan Convention

Scott has been a member of Trinity since 2010. He currently serves on the Stewardship Committee, participated on the Mission Task Force, has been an Inquirers' Class facilitator, a Simple Supper volunteer, and last year's Convention delegate. Scott also volunteers as an Old Sole running mentor with TBF's Sole Train. Professionally, after a career in business technology consulting, the last five years with IBM, Scott is now in graduate school, studying to become a Nurse Practitioner.



Kathleen Peets
 Alternate Delegate,
 Diocesan Convention

Kathleen has been attending Trinity since 1991 and has served the parish in a number of different capacities. She has been a small group facilitator for several Inquirers' and DOCC classes, was a delegate to the Boston Harbor Deanery for two years, and a member of the Stewardship Committee for three years. She has been a member of the worship team since 2006 and is currently a Lay Liturgist and one of the Alternate Delegates to Diocesan Convention. Kathleen lives in East Boston and is the Director of Creative Services in Marketing and Communication at Suffolk University.



Michael Wood
 Alternate Delegate,
 Diocesan Convention

When Michael began to attend the 6 p.m. service while in graduate school, he found a place of worship he could call his spiritual home. After taking the Inquirers' Class, he was received in the Episcopal Church in 2012. Since then, he has served as a Lay Eucharistic Minister and a Lay Liturgist. Michael received his Masters in Social Work, and currently works at McLean Hospital, and for the Mass Rehab Commission home care assistance program.



Matthew Hutchings
 Delegate, Boston Harbor Deanery

Matthew Hutchings has attended Trinity since moving to Boston from the UK in 2011. He has sung with the Trinity Choirs since early 2012, mostly at the 6 p.m. service. Matthew served on the Liturgy Study Group, and is a member of Trinity's 20s and 30s community. He and his wife Mathilde, who met at Trinity, were married here in May 2014, and in February 2016 welcomed their daughter Eléonore into their family. He works for Safari, a publishing

services company based in Downtown Boston, where he supports academic and reference publishers as they move their businesses online.



Margot Thorp
 Delegate, Boston Harbor Deanery

Margot has been attending services at Trinity for over a decade, and was received into the Episcopal Church in 2012. She has been a co-facilitator for DOCC and Inquirers' classes, and a Bible Study group. Other peak moments of her time at Trinity include being a leader for Morning Prayer during Advent and Lent last year, and the 2015 Pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Writing, reading, travel, kayaking, walking and above all, time with her children and grandchildren fill the rest of her calendar. Margot and her husband Olie live in the Back Bay.



Carol Masshardt
 Delegate, Episcopal City Mission

Carol has lived in Boston all of her adult life, and has attended Trinity since 1990. She is a co-facilitator of the Bereavement Group, served on the Homelessness Committee, and last year was one of Trinity's delegates to Episcopal City Mission. She received her Master of Social Work Degree at Boston College, and has held a number of leadership roles at Boston non-profit agencies. A published writer of short stories and poetry, Carol currently is the Director of Field Education and teaches at Bridgewater State University. She is the step-mother of Cecily Thornton.



Steven A. Buck
 Delegate, Episcopal City Mission

A regular at the 9 a.m. service since 1997, Steve serves as a Lay Eucharistic Minister, and leader of the Flower Guild. He has also been a lay liturgist, DOCC and Bible study facilitator, participated in the Walk for Hunger, and was a founding member of the Gay and Lesbian Fellowship. A resident of The Fenway, Steve works for Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Learning to Have Faith in One's Gifts

When Bob Ludwig joined the Trinity Education for Excellence Program (TEEP) volunteer teaching team, he naturally assumed he would be the only teacher in his classroom. As it turns out, he had his own lessons to learn. To be less task-oriented and more open to relationship-building was an important one, he says. "I realized I had to give up five or 10 minutes of Math instruction at the beginning of each class so that my students—who come from all over the city—could connect. It was remarkable to watch, and something I hadn't anticipated."

This winter, TEEP has expanded its academic support program. A team of 30 tutors has been recruited by Bob Ludwig to coach high school students in Math, Physics, English, Latin, Spanish, or World History on Thursday evenings at Trinity Church.

Bob also enjoys the satisfaction of watching his eighth-grade pre-algebra TEEP students excel in their studies and pass the entrance exam for the city's more rigorous high schools. He credits

his students' innate abilities and motivation to learn as much as his own guidance. Still, his influence is formidable.

One of Bob's students, who declared that she "hated Math" on the first day of his class, uncovered a well of natural mathematical ability and began getting A's in her regular school Math class. As for Bob? He tapped into his own hidden potential to be more welcoming and open to people he doesn't know. "Before I volunteered with TEEP, I didn't go out of my way to be hospitable to strangers," he says. "It just wasn't part of my persona. But I certainly do now, and I credit my TEEP students for that. I have learned the great art of hospitality from them."



Trinity parishioner and TEEP Math tutor Bob Ludwig celebrates with TEEP student Valerie at last year's Bostonians for Youth gala. TEEP students and tutors often forge strong bonds of respect and friendship.

Judith King credits volunteering alongside fellow Trinity Church parishioners with breathing life into the "stale" faith of her youth. Though that was, as she says, "many moons ago," Judith's commitment to putting her faith into action now has her tutoring TEEP students in English and Latin. Like Bob, Judith helps her students prepare for the entrance exam to Boston's elite high schools. While her classes may focus on Latin declensions and narrative writing, Judith's primary objective is to foster a sense of self-confidence in her students and respect for their own abilities.

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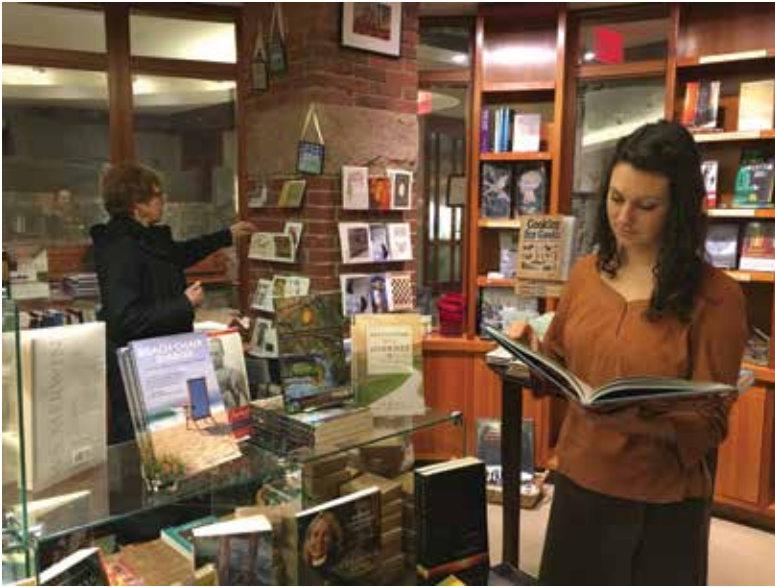
She's been known to get creative to get results, even dancing around the room to help one student memorize Latin verbs by associating the conjugations with dance steps. "By giving of myself and interacting with these young people, my own life is enriched," Judith says.

"Occasionally, everyone needs encouragement for creating a new life vision," says Judith, whose own includes leading TEEP students on forays into Boston's arts and cultural scene as well as serving as a tutor. "We are given gifts, and we are called to share them. It's the basis of our community." **TL**



Judith King shares her gifts tutoring a high school student with homework. Judith says "It's clear to me that when we leave our comfort zones and reach out to others, we help create more opportunities for goodness and fulfillment in the world."

SAVE ON BOOKS & MORE



Book Shop Moving Sale

As we prepare for the Trinity Book Shop's transition to the Narthex, be sure to check out the 40% discounts on books, gifts, jewelry, toys and more! All purchases support Trinity's ministries.

Upcoming Concerts

A Festival of Hymns

Sun., Apr. 10, 3 p.m., Church

Sing along with the Trinity Choirs and Brass Ensemble in a festival of hymns for the church year; the choir will also perform music from their upcoming August tour to England.

Tickets: Adults \$20, Children 13 and under free; trinitychurchboston.tix.com

Benjamin Britten: The Company of Heaven & Francis Poulenc: Concerto for Organ, Timpani and Strings

Fri., May 13, 7:30 p.m. & Sat., May 14, 3 p.m., Church

Noye's Fludd director Kirsten Cairns returns to lead a production of Britten's *The Company of Heaven*, an exciting semi-staged work telling the story of angels through poetry, scripture, and music; with the Trinity Choirs and orchestra. The Francis Poulenc *Concerto for Organ, Timpani and Strings*, with soloist Colin Lynch, will also be performed.

Tickets: \$10-\$50; trinitychurchboston.tix.com

Transforming Lives: Our Stories



Trinity Boston Foundation's **Bostonians for Youth** annual gala on April 12 will leave you inspired. We promise.

Remarkable young people will share their accomplishments, stories, triumphs, and talents. When you buy a ticket to the event, you are not only helping Boston youth gain a foothold into their future, you also get to enjoy being energized in their company.

Trinity Boston Foundation has been making a difference for Boston youth since 2007. Through our academic enrichment, leadership development, mental health counseling, and running programs, young people learn to unlock their potential, strengthen their resilience, and develop the resources needed to overcome the odds. At **Bostonians for Youth**, we celebrate our work, our collaborating partners, and most of all, courageous young people who are beginning to envision a brighter future.

We hope you will join us on Tuesday, April 12, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza.

For information about tickets and sponsorship opportunities, visit trinityinspires.org/bostoniansforyouth or contact Trinity Boston Foundation Director of Development Cindy Hall Kouré at ckoure@trinityinspires.org or 617-536-0944 x 312.





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in the City of Boston

Copley Square
206 Clarendon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116-3722

Holy Week at Trinity Church

March 20 • Palm Sunday

9 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. • Holy Eucharist

9 a.m. • Children's Seder • Forum

March 22 & 23 • Holy Tuesday & Holy Wednesday

12:10 p.m. • Holy Eucharist

March 24 • Maundy Thursday

7 p.m. • Footwashing & Communion

March 25 • Good Friday

12-3 p.m. • The Passion Liturgy, Church

• Children's Service, Forum

3:15 pm. • Living Stations of the Cross, Copley Porch & Sq

5:30 p.m. • Good Friday Concert featuring Blue Heron

\$20 suggested donation

March 26 • Easter Vigil • 8 p.m.; bring bells!

March 27 • Easter Day

8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 6 p.m. • Festival Eucharist



*The Rev. Patrick Ward & The Rev. Rita Powell
share a smile on Palm Sunday 2015.*