Pentecost prayer
in the manner of Taizé
Welcome to our celebration of the great feast of Pentecost in prayer in the manner of Taizé.

What is Taizé?
Taizé is a small village in France where thousands of young people from all over the world gather each week to join in the life of the community there. The community is made up of over a hundred brothers from 25 different countries, both protestant and catholic. The brothers try to live in simplicity, mercy, and joy as a parable of communion, a sign of the possibility of the gospel on earth. The brothers encourage the young people who come and visit them to create signs of the gospel in their own places. This pilgrimage of trust has spread all over the world; Paris to Pine Ridge, Rwanda to Rome.

Why are we praying this way for Pentecost?
The way of praying in Taizé evolved in response to more people being welcomed. What began as a complex Benedictine monastic liturgy in French gave way to simplified songs and readings that allow us to enter quickly into the heart of the gospel. As people from many countries began to arrive, the texts began to be read in their languages and the songs translated too, so that you could come and feel at home in your own language, and also be invited to share the languages of others there with you.

The feast of Pentecost commemo rate the beginning of the church in a new way, with the arrival of the Holy Spirit and with the disciples speaking so that many people heard the gospel in their own language. The prayer in the manner of Taizé is a good way to discover a shared gospel in many languages.

Why are we sitting this way?
Today, the leaders of the prayer are set in the midst of the congregation. We are all seeking the gospel together, with our leaders coming from within and among the people.

The orange flames
The orange flames in the apse for this day remind us of the Church of the Reconciliation in Taizé, and symbolize the Pentecost flames of the Holy Spirit.

The songs and the silence
The singing in Taizé is a kind of meditation. The simple chants repeat to give you a chance to learn the tune and the words. As you sing, the words can be prayed deeply. Your voice is a gift to and from God and the whole assembly is strengthened by it. Don’t be shy, sing!

After the gospel and song, instead of a sermon, we will have a time of silence. “Silence makes us ready for a new meeting with God. In silence, God’s word can reach the hidden corners of our hearts. In silence, it proves to be “sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing until it divides soul from spirit” (Hebrews 4:12). In silence, we stop hiding before God, and the light of Christ can reach and heal and transform even what we are ashamed of.”

* From the Taizé website

Sla-ví-te Hos-po-da.

Let all who are thirst-y come. Let all who wish receive the wa-ter of life

Psalm 33

Ring out your joy to the Lord, O you just:
for praise is fitting for loyal hearts.
Give thanks to the Lord upon the harp,
with a ten-stringed lute play your songs.
Sing to the Lord a song that is new,
play loudly, with all your skill.
For the word of the Lord is faithful
and all his works done in truth.
The Lord loves justice and right
and fills the earth with love.
By God’s word the heavens were made,
by the breath of his mouth all the stars.
God collects the waves of the ocean;
and stores up the depths of the sea.
The Lord foils the designs of the nations,
and defeats the plans of the peoples.
The counsel of the Lord stands forever,
the plans of God’s heart from age to age.

Acts 2:1-6, 14-17, 21

When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place. And suddenly from heaven there came a sound like the rush of a violent wind, and it filled the entire house where they were sitting. Divided tongues, as of fire, appeared among them, and a tongue rested on each of them. All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability. Now there were devout Jews from every nation under heaven living in Jerusalem. And at this sound the crowd gathered and was bewildered, because each one heard them speaking in the native language of each. Peter, standing with the eleven, raised his voice and addressed them, “Men of Judea and all who live in Jerusalem, let this be known to you, and listen to what I say. Indeed, these are not drunk, as you suppose, for it is only nine o’clock in the morning. No, this is what was spoken through the prophet Joel: In the last days it will be, God declares, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams. Then everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.”
John 14:23, 25-27

Jesus said, “Those who love me will keep my word, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them and make our home with them. I have said these things to you while I am still with you. But the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything, and remind you of all that I have said to you. Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid.”

After the scripture is read in English, a part of it will be read in several languages.

Children gather to leave for the Children's Homily. Look for the dove kite beneath the pulpit.

A period of silence is kept.
Intercessions

Come, Holy Spirit, from heaven shine forth with your radiant love.

Come, Father of the poor; come, generous Spirit; come, Light of our hearts.

Perfect Comforter, you make peace to dwell in our soul: Come, Holy Spirit.

Wonderful refreshment, in our labor you offer rest; in our trials, strength: Come, Holy Spirit.

Kindly Light, enter the inmost depth of our hearts: Come, Holy Spirit.

Bend our rigidity, inflame our apathy: Come, Holy Spirit.

Send rain upon our dry ground, heal our wounded souls: Come, Holy Spirit.

Give us lasting joy: Come Holy Spirit, from heaven shine forth with your radiant love.

Peace and Invitation to Communion
HOLY COMMUNION

All people, regardless of faith, tradition, or age, are welcome to receive Communion. Gluten-free wafers are available; simply ask.

Der Geist hilft unser Schwachheit auf

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)

Chorale

Du heilige Brunst, süßer Trost, nun hilft uns fröhlich und getrost
in deinem Dienst beständig bleiben, die Triebel uns nicht abtreiben!
O Herr, durch dein Kraft uns bereit und stark des Fleisches Blödigkeit,
daß wir hier ritterlich ringen, durch Tod und Leben zu dir dringen.
Halleluja, halleluja!

Chorale

You holy fire, sweet comfort, now help us joyfully and confidently
to remain constantly in Your service, although trouble is not driven away from us!
O Lord, through Your strength prepare us and sharpen the dullness of the flesh,
so that we might battle here nobly, pressing to you through death and life.
Hallelujah, hallelujah!

TEXT: ROMANS 8:26-27 (CHORUS) AND MARTIN LUTHER, 1524 (CHORALE)

The Great Thanksgiving  Please stand or kneel.

The Lord be with you. And also with you.

Lift up 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.

It is right to praise You,
You who are beyond all things.

What mind can grasp You?
All that lives celebrates You,
the desire of all reaches towards You.

You have invited us, your children, to find communion with You throughout time.
In the fullness of creation,
in the encouragement of the prophets,
in the covenant of steadfast love You have led us with care.

And now, in the life and friendship of Your son Jesus Christ,
Who is Risen from the dead and ascended to you,
You have given us another invitation to join our hearts to You.

On this day of Pentecost we celebrate the fire of the Holy Spirit which you have sent
to guide and comfort us.

Your Spirit teaches us in the way of love,
calling us forward to learn new languages,
to seek new friendships, to discover your gospel in others.

Therefore we praise you, joining our voices with Angels and Archangels and with all the company of heaven, who for ever sing this hymn to proclaim the glory of your Name:
About Today’s Sanctus

In 2012, a small group of native and non-native students at the Thunderhead Episcopal Center in the Black Hills of South Dakota joined together to compose a piece of Taizé-style music with the help of musician Michael Smith. They chose the Sanctus as the piece they wished to compose, using the 1550 Merbecke setting (which is found in the Lakota hymnal) as a starting point.

The word Wakan is a powerful one in Lakota. It conveys the Hebrew sense of the Holy as a force or presence that is vast, mysterious, and even somewhat dangerous. Yet the word “wa” is the umbilical cord that connects us to our mother. Contained in the word which expresses the inaccessible grandeur of God is the assertion that we are intimately connected to that mystery, the source of our being.

As the young people lived their week together, each day was a step toward creating the simple piece of music. A picnic at the icy cold, crystal clear Roughlock Falls, a silent meditation that allowed the voices of the pines to come through in ripples of sound, singing Lakota hymns in chapel all became part of the sonic landscape.

The 3-part Wakan that the group created, after trial and error, and review by the whole camp community, contains this story. It was a privilege and a gift to sing this piece at the Taizé meeting of the Pilgrimage of Trust at Pine Ridge. It was a way to honor the landscape and theology of the place, and is a tiny fruit of the reconciliation being tentatively lived out there. It is a joy to sing it here on Pentecost in Boston!
The Presider continues.

Almighty Creator, we bring you these gifts. Sanctify them by your Holy Spirit to be for your people the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ our Lord.

At the following words concerning the bread, the Presider is to hold it, or to lay a hand upon it; and at the words concerning the cup, to hold or place a hand upon the cup and any other vessel containing wine to be consecrated.

On the night he was betrayed he took bread, said the blessing, broke the bread, and gave it to his friends, and said, “Take, eat: This is my Body, which is given for you. Do this for the remembrance of me.”

After supper, he took the cup of wine, gave thanks, and said, “Drink this, all of you: This is my Blood of the new Covenant, which is shed for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins. Whenever you drink it, do this for the remembrance of me.”

Father, we now celebrate the memorial of your Son. By means of this holy bread and cup, we show forth the sacrifice of his death, and proclaim his resurrection.

Grant us the serene assurance that life has meaning in your Spirit.

Give us the joy of the Gospel; the confident trust that we are loved by You.

Let this joy make us more sensitive to the distress of others.

Gather us by this Holy Communion into one body in your Son Jesus Christ.

By him, and with him, and in him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit all honor and glory is yours, Almighty God, now and for ever. AMEN.

The Lord’s Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven,
    hallowed be thy Name,
    thy kingdom come,
    thy will be done,
    on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our trespasses,
    as we forgive those
    who trespass against us.
And lead us not into temptation,
    but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
    and the power, and the glory,
    for ever and ever. Amen.

Fraction

Alleluia. Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us.
Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia.

The Gifts of God for the People of God.
Music During Communion


(Garde-moi, ô Dieu, j'ai confiance en toi. Tu m'apprends le chemin de vie. Avec toi, plénitude de joie. / Keep me, O God, for I trust in you. You show me the path of life. With you there is fullness of joy. / Protegimi, o Dio: in te mi rifugio. Mi indicherai il sentiero della vita, gioia piena nella tua presenza. / Guárdame, Dios, porque confío en ti. Me enseñarás el camino de vida, me colmarás de gozo en tu presencia. / Zachowaj mnie, Boże, Tobie ufam. Ty ukazujesz mi drogę życia. Z Tobą pełna radości. Ps 16, 1,11)


Prayer

Holy Spirit, in every situation we would like to welcome you with great simplicity.
And it is above all by the intelligence of the heart that you enable us to penetrate the mystery of your life within us.
May the fire of Christ’s love fill us, that love with which he loved us first. Amen.
You may wish to remain in the church to pray and you are welcome to join the festive brunch downstairs in the Commons.
Welcome to Trinity Church

Whether you have worshiped here for years or are visiting our Episcopal Church for the first time, we are glad you are with us. We invite all to enter fully into worship and to explore the variety of learning, small group, and service opportunities that are part of our life together. To learn more, visit trinitychurchboston.org and click on New to Trinity, or contact Mark Kharas, at mkharas@trinitychurchboston.org, 617-536-0944 x360.

A welcome sign of spring on Copley Square is the return of the Farmers Market on Tuesdays and Fridays.

STEWARDSHIP

We're Almost There!

Deepest thanks to the 700 households so far who are making Trinity's life possible in 2018 with their financial commitment! We are just $155,000 from our pledging goals. If each of one of us pledges (or increases our pledge) what we can, together we can fully fund our ministries for 2018. To make your pledge today, visit trinitychurchboston.org/2018-annual-pledge, or fill out a pledge card in the pews or at the entrances to the church. Contact Adam Dawkins, adawkins@trinitychurchboston.org, 617-536-0944

HIGHLIGHTS

Pentecost Forum, Taizé Service, and Brunch

Sun., 5/20; Forum; 9 a.m.; Worship: 10 a.m.; Brunch: 11:15 a.m.

Pentecost will be extra special this year, as we are led by the youth of Trinity as part of the preparations for their upcoming pilgrimage to Taizé, France.

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist in the Chapel

9 a.m. Church School meets, and 12 Lives Adult Forum on Brother Roger, founder of Taizé, presented by the Rev. Rita Powell. Learn about the man who dedicated his life to reconciling the different Christian denominations by living in prayerful community, and see the appeal of his “pilgrimage of trust on earth” to youth.

10 a.m. Pentecost Festival Eucharist in the style of Taizé. Please enter in silence before this very special service, led by Trinity’s youth.

11:15 a.m. Brunch! All are welcome to gather in the Commons and Forum for a brunch hosted by Youth Ministries.

6 p.m. Pentecost Holy Eucharist

Summer Sunday Worship Schedule Starts Today

Beginning today, our Summer Sunday Worship Schedule changes to: 7:45 a.m, 10 a.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. The 9 & 11:15 a.m. services will return on Sun. Sept. 9.

GBIO Wants Your Input on Social Injustice Issues

Sundays, 5/20, 5/27, and 6/10, following the 10 a.m. service, Parish House

GBIO (Greater Boston Interfaith Organization) is ready to adopt new issues for the coming year. Issues addressed in the past include health care, education, criminal justice reform, and affordable housing. We will meet in groups of 8-10 people. Come share a story about a social injustice that you want GBIO to fight for. If you have not already been contacted, please contact Julie Mathisen, jhmat123@aol.com to participate. We look forward to hearing from you!

MUSIC

Open Chorister Rehearsal with Evensong & Supper

Wed., 5/23, 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m., St. Andrew’s Hall & Sanctuary; RSVP requested

The Trinity Choristers are recruiting! We are looking for interested boys and girls, ages 8 and up, to consider joining this life-changing program. All who are interested or curious are invited to an open rehearsal with Evensong & supper, followed by Q & A with the Director of Music, Richard Webster. Potential recruits will be paired with welcoming choristers for the evening. For more info, see us during Coffee Hour on May 20, or to RSVP, contact Marissa Hall, mhall@trinitychurchboston.org

Questions about the chorister program? Please contact Richard Webster, rwebster@trinitychurchboston.org

Sing with the Summer Choirs! Beginning Sun., 6/3

The Summer Choir is the ideal time to give singing in the Trinity Choir a try. Wonderful music, sparkling company and a different perspective on worship—these blessings may be yours! We ask only that you have some music-reading ability, some choral experience, and a commitment to punctuality. Contact Marissa Hall, Music Administrator, mhall@trinitychurchboston.org

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June Habitat Work Day Sat., 6/2, 8:15 am -3:30 pm, Meet at Clarendon St. church entrance

Join 8-10 of your fellow Trinity parishioners (aged 16 and older) as we work with Habitat for Humanity and a partner family to help build a home. No prior construction experience is necessary, except knowing the difference between a hammer and a screwdriver! We will meet at the Clarendon St. entrance of the church, then carpool to the work site. There will be a lunch break at noon. For more info and/or to volunteer, contact Pam Waterman, pamwaterman@gmail.com, 917-796-6715

Join a College Behind Bars Mentoring Team

Be part of changing a life. Become a mentor who helps an individual in prison obtain a college degree from BU. Volunteers in Trinity’s College Behind Bars program visit an inmate in pairs once every two-to-three months until the student graduates. Mentors also write letters and do online research between visits, as needed, to support the inmate’s studies. Training is provided, and team members support one another as well as the inmate. Contact Sally Crissman, sally_crisman@yahoo.com; or Babz Clough, barbaraclough286@gmail.com

Bike Riders: Change the Odds for Boston’s Youth!

Sat., 9/22, Morning, Foxboro

This summer, ride your bike with purpose! Register as a Rider in the Rodman Ride with the Trinity Boston Foundation’s Team Trinity! Team community rides and activities will prepare you for the 25, 50 or 100 mile Rodman Ride events, and help raise funds for TEEP, the character development program for middle and high school students. Each Rider must raise a minimum of $1,500. Contact Donna Desilus, ddesilus@trinityinspires.org, 617-536-0944

New? Get to Know Trinity

Sun., 6/3, 10:15 a.m., Angel Room

Join us for this introduction to Trinity. Compass is an opportunity to ask questions about the Parish, meet fellow parishioners, and learn how to get involved in our common life. Contact Mark Kharas, mkharas@trinitychurchboston.org, 617-536-0944 x360

LOOKING AHEAD

Parish Update Sun., 6/3, 11:15 a.m., Forum

Join Junior Warden Mark Morrow, Interim Rector Bill Rich, and other speakers, for the latest news of the parish.

Rescheduled: Anti-Racism Team Book Discussion: Tears We Cannot Stop Sun., 6/10, 11:30 a.m., Fennis Library

Please join the Anti-Racism Team Book Club for a discussion about the New York Times bestseller, Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon to White America. Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Toni Morrison says, “Elegantly written, Tears We Cannot Stop is powerful in several areas: moving personal recollections; profound cultural analysis; and guidance for moral redemption. A work to relish.” Contact Stephanie Bode-Ward, bodeward@me.com

Register Today for Parish Weekend Fri., 6/8-Sun., 6/10, Barbara C. Harris Camp & Conference Center, Greenfield, NH

Take in the miracle of creation at Trinity’s Parish Weekend at the Barbara C. Harris Camp & Conference Center. This year Trinity family and friends will offer a variety of programming that explores spirituality and the arts. Friendships deepen and souls are refreshed in this annual escape from the city. Cost varies by participation and lodging; scholarships are available and kept in confidence. To register or for more info, contact: Cathy Portock Pacitto, cportlock@trinitychurchboston.org, or visit bit.ly/ParishWeekend2018

Exploring Faith Matters Wednesdays beginning 9/5, 6:30 p.m., Parish House

What does it mean to develop a personal faith? What does it mean to discern God’s call in your life? What do the Scriptures really say? If you like to learn in community and if you like good questions better than easy answers, then you may want to join Education for Ministry. We are now beginning registration for the Fall 2018. For more info: EfMTrinityBoston@gmail.com or call Susan at 978-912-1990.

Prayers for the Rector Search

Have you picked up the new brochure of prayers to guide our search for Trinity’s new Rector? Prayer brochures are available in the church narthex and other locations throughout Trinity, and online at bit.ly/TrinityRectorSearch