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ASH WEDNESDAY

February 17, 2021



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LENT

Lenten Meditations

Wednesdays, 2/24 - 3/24,
8:15 am, **on Zoom**

Join the Rev. Dr. Karen Coleman for fifteen minutes of quiet and reflection during this Lenten season. She will be drawing from the poems of Ann Weems, the Lenten reflections of Martin J. Smith and the devotions through objects from Jill J. Duffield.

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For more parish news about Lent, please see the TrinityVoices section at the end of this document.

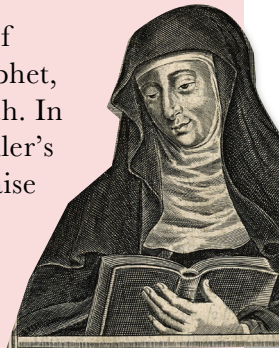
SUNDAY

Ponder the Polymath: Hildegard von Bingen

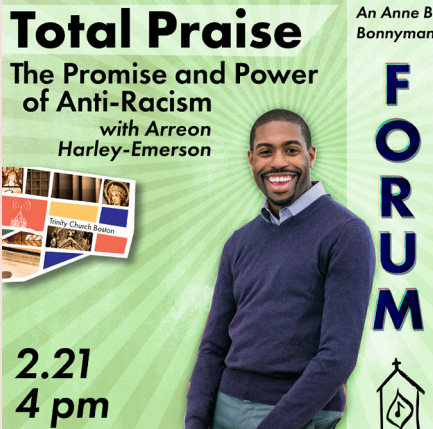
Sun., 2/21, 9:30 am, **on Zoom**

On most Sundays at 9:30 am, (prior to 9:45 Worship from Home), the music staff will host a Zoom session to introduce a new hymn or canticle that will then be featured in the service.

Staff singer Janet Stone will explore the life and music of Hildegard of Bingen (1098-1179) -- Medieval saint, prophet, abbess, mystic, composer, writer, visionary and polymath. In Sunday's worship the staff singers will offer Felicia Sandler's arrangement of Hildegard's *Laus Trinitati*, a hymn in praise of the Trinity.



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Total Praise: The Promise and Power of Anti-Racism

Sun., 2/14, 4 pm, **on Zoom**

Close your eyes. Think of the sounds of church. What does church "sound" like to you? In most churches, church "sounds" and perhaps even feels as it did centuries ago. While many of us are grounded joyfully in the Anglican choral tradition, how do we grapple with its inherent Eurocentricity? How do we honor our tradition while living into the promise and power of

anti-racism found in music? Our Bonnyman Forums this year explore our life in church through considerations of space, sound and Spirit – and in this second of three forums our guest, **Arreon Harley-Emerson**, will explore music, tradition and anti-racism. Composer, conductor, equity coach and nonprofit strategist, Arreon Harley-Emerson is also director of the Choir School of Delaware.



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GATHERING

Opening Sentences

Bless the Lord who forgives all our sins.

God's mercy endures forever.

Collect

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Let us pray.

Almighty and everlasting God, you hate nothing you have made and forgive the sins of all who are penitent: Create and make in us new and contrite hearts, that we, worthily lamenting our sins and acknowledging our wretchedness, may obtain of you, the God of all mercy, perfect remission and forgiveness; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen.

WORD OF GOD

Reading 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10

We entreat you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God. For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.

As we work together with him, we urge you also not to accept the grace of God in vain. For he says, "At an acceptable time I have listened to you, and on a day of salvation I have helped you."

See, now is the acceptable time; see, now is the day of salvation! We are putting no obstacle in anyone's way, so that no fault may be found with our ministry, but as servants of God we have commended ourselves in every way: through great endurance, in afflictions, hardships, calamities, beatings, imprisonments, riots, labors, sleepless nights, hunger; by purity, knowledge, patience, kindness, holiness of spirit, genuine love, truthful speech, and the power of God; with the weapons of righteousness for the right hand and for the left; in honor and dishonor, in ill repute and good repute. We are treated as impostors, and yet are true; as unknown, and yet are well known; as dying, and see—we are alive; as punished, and yet not killed; as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing everything.

The Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

The congregation
gathers in silence.

Worship at Trinity

When the text of this worship
booklet is in **bold**, it is spoken or
sung by all.

Leaders of the service will also
lead these **bold responses** for
the benefit of those worshiping
from home.

Renewing Lent in a Time of Pandemic

To keep our community healthy
and whole, we will forego the
in-person imposition of ashes
this year. While grieving the loss
of this familiar and meaningful
devotion, the necessity also
provides a creative opportunity,
and today's liturgy re-imagines
the beginning of Lent with the
planting of a seed in soil, rather
than with the marking of our
foreheads with ash.

Our word, 'Lent' comes the Old
English meaning 'springtime,'
and referred to the lengthening
of days. In this spirit, our Lent will
emphasize our growing together
toward Resurrection. In this
growth, the metaphor of "dust"
will carry across these devotions,
for we will also recall that the
fertile "humus" of our mortal
soil shares a root with our word
"humility." As we grow toward
the fullness of Christ, we partner
our expectancy with humility –
lowly as the soil, yet as hopeful
as the seed.

Today's liturgy begins with
"The Liturgy of the Word"
appointed for Ash Wednesday,
and will continue with the day's
customary "Litany of Penitence."
Later in today's service, the
"Invitation to a Holy Lent" will
call us to join together in a liturgy
of seed planting.

The Lord is full of compassion and mercy, *
slow to anger and of great kindness.
He will not always accuse us, *
nor will he keep his anger for ever.
He has not dealt with us according to our sins, *
nor rewarded us according to our wickedness.
For as the heavens are high above the earth, *
so is his mercy great upon those who fear him.
As far as the east is from the west, *
so far has he removed our sins from us.
As a father cares for his children, *
so does the Lord care for those who fear him.
For he himself knows whereof we are made; *
he remembers that we are but dust.

Reading Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21

Jesus said to the crowds gathered on the mountainside, “Beware of practicing your piety before others in order to be seen by them; for then you have no reward from your Father in heaven.

“So whenever you give alms, do not sound a trumpet before you, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, so that they may be praised by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But when you give alms, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your alms may be done in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.

“And whenever you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, so that they may be seen by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But whenever you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.

“And whenever you fast, do not look dismal, like the hypocrites, for they disfigure their faces so as to show others that they are fasting. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But when you fast, put oil on your head and wash your face, so that your fasting may be seen not by others but by your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.

“Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal; but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.”

The Word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Sermon The Rev. Morgan S. Allen, *Rector*

Litany of Penitence

Most holy and merciful Father:

**We confess to you and to one another,
and to the whole communion of saints
in heaven and on earth,
that we have sinned
by our own fault in thought, word, and deed;
by what we have done,
and by what we have left undone.**

We have not loved you with our whole heart, and mind, and strength. We have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. We have not forgiven others, as we have been forgiven.

Have mercy on us, Lord.

We have been deaf to your call to serve, as Christ served us. We have not been true to the mind of Christ. We have grieved your Holy Spirit.

Have mercy on us, Lord.

We confess to you, Lord, all our past unfaithfulness:
the pride, hypocrisy, and impatience of our lives,

We confess to you, Lord.

Our self-indulgent appetites and ways, and our exploitation of other people,

We confess to you, Lord.

Our anger at our own frustration, and our envy of those more fortunate than ourselves,

We confess to you, Lord.

Our intemperate love of worldly goods and comforts, and our dishonesty in daily life and work,

We confess to you, Lord.

Our negligence in prayer and worship, and our failure to commend the faith that is in us,

We confess to you, Lord.

Accept our repentance, Lord, for the wrongs we have done:
for our blindness to human need and suffering, and our indifference to injustice and cruelty,

Accept our repentance, Lord.

For all false judgments, for uncharitable thoughts toward our neighbors, and for our prejudice and contempt toward those who differ from us,

Accept our repentance, Lord.

For our waste and pollution of your creation, and our lack of concern for those who come after us,

Accept our repentance, Lord.

Restore us, good Lord, and let your anger depart from us;

Favorably hear us, for your mercy is great.

Accomplish in us the work of your salvation,

That we may show forth your glory in the world.

By the cross and passion of your Son our Lord,
Bring us with all your saints to the joy of his resurrection.

Almighty God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who desires not the death of sinners, but rather that they may turn from their wickedness and live, has given power and commandment to his ministers to declare and pronounce to his people, being penitent, the absolution and remission of their sins. He pardons and absolves all those who truly repent, and with sincere hearts believe his holy Gospel.

Therefore we beseech him to grant us true repentance and his Holy Spirit, that those things may please him which we do on this day, and that the rest of our life hereafter may be pure and holy, so that at the last we may come to his eternal joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

The Peace

The peace of the Lord be always with you.

And also with you.

Welcome & Announcements

Invitation to a Holy Lent

Dear People of God:

The first Christians observed with great faithfulness the days of our Lord's passion and resurrection, and it became the custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence, fasting, and renewal. This season of Lent provided a time in which converts to the faith were prepared for Holy Baptism. It was also a time when those who had been separated from the body of the faithful were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the fellowship of the Church. Thereby the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith.

I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent: by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; by reading and meditating on God's holy Word; and by growing together in Love, Spirit, and Truth. To mark our mortal nature and make a right beginning of this season, let us set ourselves before the merciful and life-giving God, a seed of hope in humble soil. By the light of God the Creator, the water of our common baptism in Christ, and the nurture of the Holy Spirit, may this and all these days' devotions ready us for Resurrection.

Planting Liturgy

All are invited to bring their pot of soil and seed to this liturgy, and to join in the planting liturgy below.

Let us pray.

O God our Creator, you made us from the dust of the earth, and we share with this soil our humble beginnings. In this springtime season of Lent, help us to remember that you desire to humble us only so that we might become more fruitful ground for the fullness of Christ. May this soil become for us a symbol of both our humility and of your desire that new and more Christ-like life might spring up in us.

Amen.

In many of his parables, your Christ proclaimed the Kingdom's coming to be like seed mysteriously and abundantly growing. May these plantings become for us symbols of your hopes for the whole world, growing in us the renewal and Resurrection you seek for us all.

Amen.

As the Officiant prays these words, all are invited to stretch out a hand over their pot of soil, or take the pot in their hands.

As the Officiant prays these words, all are invited to plant the seed in their pot of soil.

Motet *Miserere mei*

William Byrd (1543-1623)

*Miserere mei Deus,
secundum magnam misericordiam tuam,
et secundum multitudinem miserationum tuarum,
dele iniquitatem meam.*

Have mercy on me, God,
according to your great mercy,
and according to the multitude of your commiserations,
take away my misdeeds.

TEXT: PSALM 51:1

Sung by the choir.

THE PRAYERS

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Let us pray.

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.**

Intercessions

For the ministry of all the baptized, remembering our sisters and brothers in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, especially the people of [Diocesan Cycle of Prayer], and for all those who serve among us Trinity Church, especially those members of [Ministry Cycle of Prayer],

For all who serve God in the Church.

For the special needs and concerns of this congregation, including ...

Hear us, Lord;

For your mercy is great.

We thank you, Lord, for all the blessings of this life, remembering especially ...

We hold before you all those expecting the birth of a child, remembering especially ...

We will exalt you, O God our King;

And praise your Name for ever and ever.

Remembering especially ... give to the departed eternal rest;

Let light perpetual shine upon them.

We praise you for all your saints who have entered into joy;

May we also come to share in your heavenly kingdom.

The Collects

O God, we remember that we are dust, and to dust we shall return. So too we know that you desire not burnt offerings and sacrifice, but devotion to your Gospel and the renewal of our hearts. Open us now to see the ashes of this world as the soil of our new life, and, even as we lament our sins, lead us from the service of self alone into the wideness of your mercy. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen.

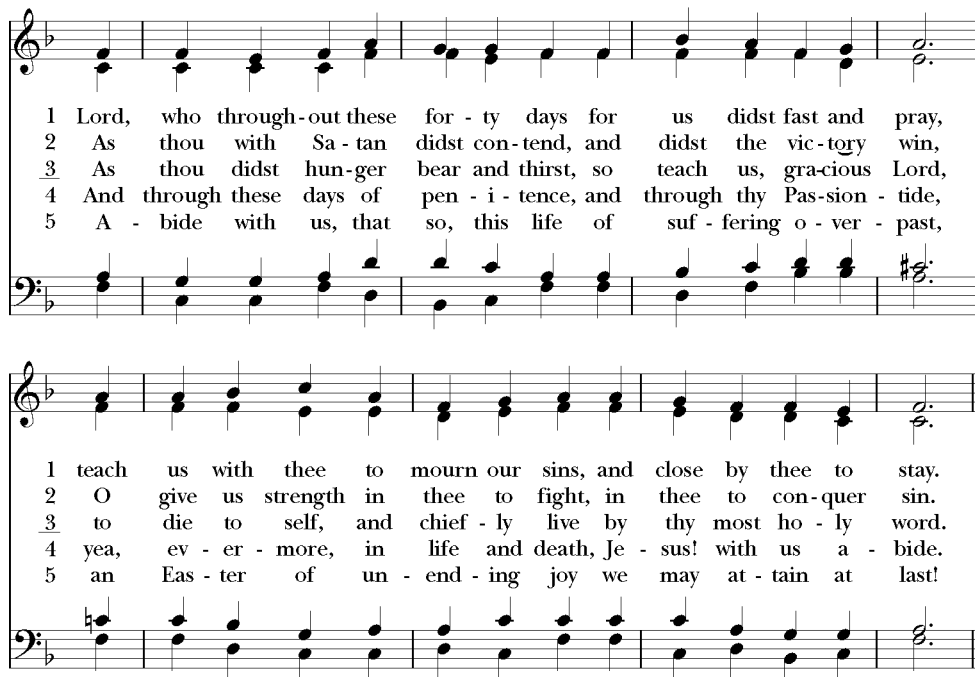
Our prayers

In addition to praying for the needs of the living, for those we love and see no longer, and in thanksgivings, we invite your prayers weekly, through two cycles of prayer, for both the ministries of our parish and the faith communities across our wider Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

SENDING

The Blessing

Hymn 142 'Lord, who throughout these forty days'



1 Lord, who through-out these for - ty days for us didst fast and pray,
2 As thou with Sa - tan didst con - tend, and didst the vic - tory win,
3 As thou didst hun - ger bear and thirst, so teach us, gra - cious Lord,
4 And through these days of pen - i - tence, and through thy Pas - sion - tide,
5 A - bide with us, that so, this life of suf - fering o - ver - past,
1 teach us with thee to mourn our sins, and close by thee to stay.
2 O give us strength in thee to fight, in thee to con - quer sin.
3 to die to self, and chief - ly live by thy most ho - ly word.
4 yea, ev - er - more, in life and death, Je - sus! with us a - bide.
5 an Eas - ter of un - end - ing joy we may at - tain at last!

The Dismissal

Go in peace to love and serve the Lord.
Thanks be to God.

Postlude O Mensch, bewein dein Sünde groß, BWV 622
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)

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TrinityVoices

ASH WEDNESDAY & LENT 2021

Dear Trinity Church and friends,

Grace and Peace to you this day. I hope this message finds you and yours well.

With a self-revelation packaging truth in the guise of good humor, I occasionally tease that I am “better” at Lent than Easter. On its surface, the idea seems ridiculous enough – ashes before oil, grief before joy, repentance before Resurrection ... “*No one would prefer that!*” – that my acknowledgement usually draws a gentle laugh from a coffee hour. On cue at mid-chuckle, I will then credit my preference for Lent to my Roman Catholic roots, which can prompt another chortle - *Oh, those Catholics and their guilt*” - that unfair attribution Episcopalians too often indulge.

However, if I lean into the tenderness behind that laughter, I confront the admission that The Christian Hope, so-called, often seems to me unsatisfyingly fragile and far away. The task of believing in the “reconciliation of all people to God and to one another” seems like such a reach that I prefer hedging my Easter with continual repentance for our world’s sin – for my own sin. Keeping a more comfortable distance between myself and the reassurances of Beloved Community affords me cynicism’s cold comforts. I tell myself that nursing a functional despair guards my heart and (more realistically) lowers expectations of the Church’s responsibility to inaugurate God’s hopes: “*Yessir, Saint Peter, those are ashes in my pocket, but I won’t bring any more than this small stash of sin into heaven – it’s only a reminder of my mortality, I promise.*”

... we at Trinity Church now approach a different kind of Lent, a season that seeks to emphasize our preparation for Resurrection with hope and expectation rather than in guilt and regret.

Yet, this Lent feels different – immediately and forcefully, different.

I date the pandemic’s beginning to Wednesday, March 11. After several fraught days of planning how to make safer Trinity’s worship and programming for the upcoming Sunday, that night I arrived home late after a Vestry meeting. My wife and children were watching the

GROWING IN LOVE: COMMUNITY

Shrove Tuesday Zoom Pancakes

Tues., 2/16, 6 pm

Join fellow parishioners for a time of fun and fellowship as we gather to “clean out the larder” in preparation for Lent. [Find more information here.](#)

Daily Lenten Reflections

Wed., 2/17 – Sat., 4/3

Much like our daily calendar videos during Advent, we will have a new message from a different parishioner each morning (except Sundays) during the forty days of Lent. If you would like to help film one of our daily messages, please email Paige Fisher at pfisher@trinitychurchboston.org.

Annual Parish Meeting

Sun., 2/28, 11 am

Join us on Zoom for the 2021 Annual Parish Meeting, when we will elect new officers, Vestry members, and diocesan delegates; and hear reports on our 2020 and 2021 budgets and ministries.

[Find more information here.](#)

Community Hour

Sundays, 2/21, 3/7 – 3/21, 11 am

Join us on Zoom where we will break out into small groups for prompted conversation.

[Find more information here.](#)

GROWING IN TRUTH: FORMATION

ABBS Forum: Total Praise: The Promise and Power of Anti-Racism with Arreon Harley-Emerson

Sun., 2/21, 4 pm

Our Bonnyman Forums this year explore our life in church through considerations of space, sound, and Spirit – and in this second of three forums our guest, **Arreon Harley-Emerson**, will explore music, tradition, and anti-racism.

[Find more information here.](#)

Forum: We Are What We See

Sun., 2/28, 4 pm

With feminist film theorist Laura Mulvey's *Visual Pleasure and Narrative Cinema* as a primary text, Morgan and one of his oldest friends will consider how film as a form informs our ideas about the world. [Find more information here.](#)

Price Lecture: Grow On Flow On: A Conversation with ProBlak

Sun., 3/7, 4 pm

For **ProBlak**, graffiti acts as a contemporary form of hieroglyphs, a way to document and pay homage to underserved, underheard communities in the city. His vision- to beautify the predominantly black and brown communities of Boston- is a driving force behind his artistic practice.

[Find more information here.](#)

Forum: Hunger Games and the Tyranny of Merit

Sun., 3/14, 4 pm

What makes *The Hunger Games* an implicitly religious work, and what are the messages of its hugely popular serialization for 21st century Christians? [Find more information here.](#)

Price Lecture: A Song to Sing, A Life to Live: Conversation and Music with Emily and Don Saliers

Sun., 3/21, 4 pm

Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls, and her father, **Dr. Don Saliers**, Theologian-in-Residence at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, will talk about music as a spiritual practice, and about the power of music to amplify healing, grief, delight, and justice. [Find more information here.](#)



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Mavericks-Nuggets game when word started circulating on our phones and – live on television – throughout Dallas' American Airlines Center that the NBA was postponing the season within hours. Mavericks' owner, Mark Cuban, stood gap-jawed from his seat as the news hit his handheld device, and, with that heavy domino falling, the postponements and cancellations started. By Friday, we at Trinity Church would close our offices and suspend in-person worship. So it began and, in so many ways, so it still is.

That Sunday, March 15, 2020, was to be the third Sunday of Lent, and this upcoming Sunday, February 14, 2021, feels more like the fiftieth Sunday of “self-examination and repentance ... prayer, fasting, and self-denial” than the Sunday of the Transfiguration, last Epiphany, or Valentine's Day. Living in all these ashes for this long, I am aching for some Easter: *“Mr. Peter, I didn't mean it about those ashes: if you will point me to the light and the life, I want to leave all this death behind!”*

Mindful of this weariness and this readiness – in our parish and in our world – we at Trinity Church now approach a different kind of Lent, a season that seeks to emphasize our preparation for Resurrection with hope and expectation, rather than in

guilt and regret. Indeed, as Bill has written for our Ash Wednesday worship, “Our word, ‘Lent’ comes from our ancestors, whose Old English word *lencten* meant ‘springtime,’ and referred to its lengthening of days.” Thereby, we will spend these forty days growing together in Spirit, Truth, and Love.

GROWING IN SPIRIT: WORSHIP

Ash Wednesday, February 17

7:30 am • 12:10 pm • 5:45 pm

Join us in Ash Wednesday worship as we re-imagine the beginning of Lent with the planting of a seed in a pot of soil, rather than with the marking of our foreheads.

[Find more information here.](#)

Morning Prayer, Rite II, with The Great Litany

Sun., Feb. 21, 9:45 am

Even God’s Beloved is tempted, and so joins us in solidarity with the slings and arrows of humankind. In the face of those very temptations, Jesus proclaims the Good News that the reign of God is drawing near.

Worship with us [on our website](#) or [on Facebook](#).

Quiet Morning: Wisdom in Pandemic-Tide

Sat., 3/6, 9 am - 12 pm

Lady Julian of Norwich has particular wisdom for our time of pandemic, because she herself lived through the plague that struck her city repeatedly in the 15th century. A quiet morning of guided meditations, quiet time off Zoom, music, art, and conversation. More details to come.

Our “Growing In Spirit” will begin on Ash Wednesday, February 17. To keep our community healthy and whole, we must forego the in-person imposition of ashes. While grieving this loss, the necessity also provides a creative opportunity, and we invite you to re-imagine the beginning of Lent with the planting of a seed in a pot of soil, rather than with the marking of our foreheads.

At our worship on this day – a liturgy “premiered” via Facebook at 7:30 am with Zoom gatherings to follow at 12:10 and 5:45 pm – we will plant seeds together as part of our prayers. More details about other Lenten worship opportunities may be found in the pink sidebars throughout this document.

“Growing In Truth,” we will share rich formation experiences every week, and we collect our Sunday Forums under the common theme, “Art At The Intersection of Faith And Justice.” These presentations will begin on February 21 with **Arreon Harley-Emerson**, the second of our three Anne Berry Bonnyman Symposium Forum speakers, who will explore music, tradition, and anti-racism in the sounds of our worship life. We will also welcome three Price Lecturers across two events: first, on March 7, **Rob “ProBlak” Gibbs**, a visual artist and organizer who has been transforming the cultural landscape of Boston through graffiti art since 1991, and, on March 21, **Emily Saliers** of the Indigo Girls, and her father, **Dr. Don Saliers**, Theologian-in-Residence at Emory University’s Candler School of Theology. More details about these and our other Christian education opportunities may be found in the pink sidebars.

Thereby, we will spend these forty days growing together in Spirit, Truth, and Love.

“Growing In Love” we will share meaningful community experiences throughout the season. These will begin on Mardi Gras, Tuesday, February 16, with a larder-emptying pancake feast of good fun and food, and continue with our Annual Parish Meeting on Sunday, February 28. We hope, too, that you will make our Lenten Reflections part of your daily devotions. This program will offer opportunity for engagement with ideas and images of the season (including our plantings), as well as with other members of the broader Trinity community. Once more, more details about these and our other community-building opportunities may be found in the pink sidebars.

Finally, I note that what we plant on Ash Wednesday will take time to grow. At first, that growth will remain unseen, and I can already feel the temptation for me to lower my expectations, to reach for the familiarity of cold comforts: anxiety, cynicism, commiseration. Oh, let us resist together such functional despairing! And, instead, let us dare together the hope of that joyful Resurrection for which we ready.

Toward Easter,
Morgan Allen
Rector

GROWING IN SPIRIT: WORSHIP (continued)

Lenten Meditations

Wednesdays, 2/24 – 3/24, 8:15 am

Join the Rev. Dr. Karen Coleman for fifteen minutes of quiet and reflection during this Lenten season. [Find more information here.](#)

Weekly Evensong

Wednesdays, 5:45 pm

Join the Trinity Choristers for weekly Evensong at 5:45 pm. [Find more information here.](#)

Compline

Weeknights, 2/17 – 4/2, 8:30 pm

Join us weeknights at 8:30 pm for Compline, the last of the four services in the Daily Office. [Find more information here.](#)

Morning Prayer, Rite II

Sundays, 2/28 – 3/21, 9:45 am

Worship with us [on our website](#) or [on Facebook](#).

Sing, Trinity!

Sing with us! Lent is the perfect time for new faces and voices in the mix. No musical background necessary!

[Find more information here.](#)

