



A Service of Holy Communion
January 4, 2026
Second Sunday of Christmas

If you would like to receive more information about Trinity Church, please sign our guest book located near the entrance. Everyone is welcome to enjoy refreshments and conversation after worship. Trinity Church is an Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Western New York and is a part of the Anglican Communion which is based in England but found worldwide.

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“Christmas Begins”
by Howard Thurman

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

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. If you are at Trinity in person, know that this congregation supports anyone who wears a mask to reduce risk of infection. Please feel free to receive communion and participate in the service as fully as you want. If you are watching the Facebook Live Stream, you may add comments, likes, etc. to the comment section at any time! If you are on-site, you can use your mobile device to join the Facebook Live Stream to connect with other worshippers in the comment section. Just make sure your volume is all the way down! WiFi internet access is publicly available. Use the “Trinity Open” network with the password “Welcome!”

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. This communal worship service is many things, including an offering of your prayers. If you are onsite, you may light a candle on one of the candle walls at any time during worship as a tangible way to make a prayer offering for yourself or on behalf of those who are online. If you are not on-site, rest assured that your presence online is felt and valued.

Children, with all their sounds and movements, are a welcome part of the gathering for worship. It is perfectly appropriate to keep your kids with you in the pew. If your baby or toddler would be happier being able to crawl around and play, there are Kids’ Corners in both side aisles. These are enclosed and safe spaces for small children (attended by their parents) to play quietly on the floor while staying in church. Additionally, there is a room in the back left corner of the church that has a rocking chair and a changing table where you can attend to your child’s needs. Also, just through the door near the baptismal font near the front-right side of the church, there is a staffed nursery, which is available for toddlers through age 5.

Name tags are not required, but they sure help! You’ll find sticky tags and markers on a table near the entrance.

PRELUDE

“Petite Fleur Africaine” by Duke Ellington

CENTERING PRAYER

Let us pray together.

When the song of the angels is stilled,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are home,
When the shepherds are back with their flock,

The work of Christmas begins:

To find the lost,
To heal the broken,
To feed the hungry,
To release the prisoner,
To rebuild the nations,
To bring peace among people,
To make music in the heart.
Amen.

HYMN

"WHAT CHILD IS THIS"

Unison or harmony

1 What child is this, who, laid to rest, on
2 Why lies he in such mean estate where
3 So bring him in - cense, gold, and myrrh, come,

Ma - ry's lap is sleep - ing? Whom an - gels greet with
ox and ass are feed - ing? Good Chris - tian, fear: for
peas - ant, king, to own him; the King of kings sal -

an - themes sweet, while shep - herds watch are keep - ing?
sin - ners here the si - lent Word is plead - ing.
va - tion brings, let lov - ing hearts en - throne him.

Refrain

This, this is Christ the King, whom shep - herds
guard and an - gels sing; haste, haste to
bring him laud, the babe, the son of Ma - ry.

*In spirit or in body,
the congregation
stands to sing
hymns.*

Words: William Chatterton Dix (1837-1898). Music: *Greensleeves*, English melody; harm. *Christmas Carols New and Old*, 1871.

FIRST READING

JEREMIAH 31:7-14

For thus says God:

F"Sing aloud with joy for Jacob!

HHail the Head of Nations!

Make your praises heard, and say,

'God, save your people, Israel's remnant!'

For I will bring them from the lands of the north

and gather them from the ends of the earth—

the blind and the lame will be among them,

along with expectant mothers and women in labor.

They will return in vast numbers.

They will return weeping and praying.

I will guide them in my mercy.

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

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.

I will lead them beside streams of water,
along level ground where they will not stumble.
For I am forever a mother and father to Israel,
and Ephraim is my firstborn."
Hear the word of God, you nations,
proclaim it on faraway shores:
"The one who scattered Israel will gather it in,
and watch over it as shepherds watch their flocks."
For God ransomed Jacob
and delivered the people from a foe stronger than they.
When the people arrive they will shout for joy on Zion's heights,
radiant over God's goodness—
over the grain, wine and oil,
over the young of the flocks and herds.
They will flourish like well watered gardens,
and sorrow will be no more.
Then the young women will dance with joy,
and the young men and the elderly will make merry.
"I will turn their mourning into joy;
I will comfort them, exchanging gladness for sorrow.
I will satisfy the priests with the fat of the land,
and my people their fill of the bounty," says God.

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

Thanks be to God.

ECHO

"Let all mortal flesh"

Let all mortal flesh keep si - lence, and with fear and
 trem - bling stand; pon - der noth - ing earth - ly -
 mind - ed, for with bless - ing in his hand
 Christ our God to earth de - scand - eth,
 our full hom - age to de - mand.

Words: Liturgy of St. James; para. Gerard Moultrie (1829-1885) Music: *Picardy*, French carol, 17th cent.; melody from *Chansons populaires des Provinces de France*, 1860; harm. after *The English Hymnal*, 1906

MIDDLE READING

Every day I'm still looking for God
and I'm still finding him everywhere,
in the dust, in the flowerbeds.
Certainly in the oceans,
in the islands that lay in the distance
continents of ice, countries of sand
each with its own set of creatures
and God, by whatever name.
How perfect to be aboard a ship with
maybe a hundred years still in my pocket.
But it's late, for all of us,
and in truth the only ship there is
is the ship we are all on
burning the world as we go.

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

Thanks be to God.

"ON TRAVELING TO BEAUTIFUL PLACES" BY MARY OLIVER

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.

Mary Oliver (1935-2019) wrote verse that focused on the quiet occurrences of nature. In addition to such major awards as the Pulitzer and National Book Award, Oliver received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

ECHO

"Let all mortal flesh"

**King of kings, yet born of Mary,
as of old on earth he stood,
Lord of lords in human vesture,
in the Body and the Blood
he will give to all the faithful
his own self for heavenly food.**

GOSPEL READING

MATTHEW 2:1-12

After Jesus' birth, which happened in Bethlehem of Judea, during the reign of Herod, astrologers from the East arrived in Jerusalem and asked, "Where is the newborn ruler of the Jews? We observed his star at its rising and have come to pay homage." At this news Herod became greatly disturbed, as did all of Jerusalem. Summoning all the chief priests and religious scholars of the people, he asked them where the Messiah was to be born.

"In Bethlehem of Judea," they informed him. "Here is what the prophet has written:

'And you, Bethlehem, land of Judah, are by no means least among the leaders of Judah, since from you will come a ruler who is to shepherd my people Israel.'

Herod called the astrologers aside and found out from them the exact time of the star's appearance. Then he sent them to Bethlehem, after having instructed them, "Go and get detailed information about the child. When you have found him, report back to me, so that I may go and offer homage, too."

After their audience with the ruler, they set out. The star that they had observed at its rising went ahead of them until it came to a standstill over the place where the child lay. They were overjoyed at seeing the star and, upon entering the house, found the child with Mary, his mother. They prostrated themselves and paid homage. Then they opened their coffers and presented the child with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

They were warned in a dream not to return to Herod, so they went back to their own country by another route.

It is customary (but not required) to stand for the Gospel reading because it symbolizes the mystical presence of Christ.

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.

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

Thanks be to God.

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.

In spirit or in body, please stand.

This affirmation, written by Matt Lincoln, is an adaptation of the Nicene Creed. Like 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.

Add your requests by scanning the QR code.



ECHO

**Rank on rank the host of heaven
spreads its vanguard on the way,
as the Light of Light descendeth
from the realms of endless day,
that the powers of hell may vanish
as the darkness clears away.**

“Let all mortal flesh”

SERMON

THE REV. MATT LINCOLN

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

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 PRAYERS

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

The Leader and the People pray this Advent Litany responsively.

Gracious God, as we bring before you the hopes and anxieties, the sadness and celebration of our lives and the world we share, we offer them with the hope that comes with new life, trusting that you are doing more than we can ask or imagine.

We remember those for whom our prayers have been asked.

Danette Porto - recovering from surgery

Linda Rossitto - battling cancer

Mary Lou Seilheimer - cancer diagnosis

Lenore Pawlowski - recovering from surgery

Bob and Evelyn Moore - both have health challenges requiring outside care

Ron Luczak - recovering from a serious car accident

Rosie - surgery prep goes smoothly

Jeff Watson and family - battling multiple myeloma

Ellen Bean - broken hip

Perry - recovering from stroke

Jud Munro - battling cancer

Jack Barrett and family - battling cancer

Kathy Chase - recovering from accident

Linda Harris - battling stage 4 lung cancer

Laurel Mark - still recovering from surgery

Maryanne Nowacki - battling multiple

Charlene Ross

myeloma

Nancy Carubba - battling breast cancer

Betsy Curtis

Michael Renn - traumatic brain injury

For those that died and all who mourn them:

Mary & Eugene Rigby

Debra Davis

Mary Beth & family - in hospice

O God, the ruler of our hearts, who on Pentecost poured out your Holy Spirit to strengthen and enliven your church, we give thanks for all the grassroots, community-centered, parish, and diocesan work done over the past year. You sustain your people and build up the body of Christ through relationships. Local activists and advocates, parish ministries, and neighborhood initiatives have strengthened our calling, inspired us, and protected the most vulnerable across this country and throughout the world. Give us the strength to continue to act locally in the year ahead, all for the sake of your glory. **Amen.**

Lord Jesus, you were carried as a child into Egypt and know the fear and fragility of displacement. We pray for all who have been resettled in this land and now face renewed uncertainty about the permanence of their status, and for all who seek asylum whose cases are delayed or constrained. Hold them, and their children and families, in your peace. Guard them from injustice; turn the hearts of those in authority toward compassion and wisdom; and stir your church to stand with them in steadfast love, faithful advocacy, and generous support. May all who have fled danger find safety, stability, and the assurance that they are seen and cherished by you. As we celebrate your birth, keep us hopeful and ready to welcome you in the stranger. **Amen.**

God of unending love, who made all people in your image, we remember your call to honor the dignity you bestow on every human being. When many feel a growing sense of insecurity, disaffection, and alienation, we lift up all victims—past, present, and future—of those who have denied or assaulted the sacred dignity you have given to every person. O God, protect, embrace, and transform the lives of the most vulnerable. Be our repairer in this breach, and as your children cry out to you for release from bondage, hear our prayer and empower us to act swiftly to bring justice, peace, healing, and comfort to everyone who has been harmed in their humanity. Remind us of your call to love our neighbors—individually and together in our communities and institutions—so that all may come to know the love you have poured out on all flesh. Through Jesus Christ, the One who poured out your love. **Amen.**

God of grace, the giver of every good gift, we lift before you all who struggle with unmet needs. As many work to make ends meet, grant mercy, strength, and the dignity to endure with trust in your provision. Guide our lawmakers toward just policies that uphold the well-being of every household. Guard the hearts of those with power and influence from greed and turn them toward generosity, compassion, and a spirit of true giving. Strengthen advocates, community leaders, and organizations who labor to support families so that all may be nourished, cared for, and sustained during this holy season. As we await the coming of Christ, kindle in us the hope of your promised future—one marked by justice, peace, and flourishing for all your children. Through Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

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

"MARCH OF THE KINGS" ARRANGED BY MARK HAYES

One fine day, I met upon the way the Kings of east as they came slowly marching.
Yes, one fine day, I met upon the way the Kings of east in all their fine array.
The gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, were guarded closely by a band of valiant warriors,
Their shields and armor were shining bright, agleam and sparkling in the morning light.

Most of these prayers for the church and for the world come to us from the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations.

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From the east, guided by the star, came wise men
searching for a king to worship.
Three great kings, three men of great acclaim, unto the
town of Bethlehem they came.

They found the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes in a
manger with Mary and Joseph.
And as the star shone on the cattle stall, they bowed and
worshiped the King of all.

SHARING THE OPEN TABLE

All are welcome to receive Communion at Trinity Church. No Exceptions!
All things come of thee, O Lord;
and of thine own have we given thee.

*This Eucharistic
Prayer is from the
Episcopal Church's
Enriching Our
Worship.*

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

Lift up your hearts.

We lift them up to the Lord.

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

It is right to give our thanks and praise.

All thanks and praise are yours at all times and in all places, our true and loving God; through Jesus Christ, your eternal Word, the Wisdom from on high by whom you created all things.

You laid the foundations of the world and enclosed the sea when it burst out from the womb; you brought forth all creatures of the earth and gave breath to humankind. **Wondrous are you, Holy One of Blessing, all you create is a sign of hope for our journey;** and so as the morning stars sing your praises we join the heavenly beings and all creation as we sing for joy:

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

*Sanctus:
From Deutsche
Messe, F. P. Schubert*

Glory and honor are yours, Creator of all, your Word has never been silent; you called a people to yourself, as a light to the nations, you delivered them from bondage and led them to a land of promise. Of your grace, you gave Jesus to be human, to share our life, to proclaim the coming of your reign and give himself for us, a fragrant offering. Through Jesus Christ our Redeemer, you have freed us from sin, brought us into your life, reconciled us to you, and restored us to the glory you intend for us.

We thank you that on the night before he died for us Jesus took bread, and when he had given thanks to you, he broke it, gave to his friends and said: **“Take, eat, this is my Body, broken for you. Do this for the remembrance of me.”** After supper Jesus took the cup of wine, said the blessing, gave it to his friends and said: **“Drink this, all of you: this cup is the New Covenant in my Blood, poured out for you and for all for the forgiveness of sin. Do this for the remembrance of me.”**

And so remembering all that was done for us: the cross, the tomb, the resurrection and ascension, longing for Christ's coming in glory, and presenting to you these gifts your earth has formed and human hands have made, we acclaim you, O Christ:

Dying, you destroyed our death.

Rising, you restored our life.

Christ Jesus, come in glory!

Send your Holy Spirit upon us and upon these gifts of bread and wine that they may be to us the Body and Blood of your Christ. **Grant that we, burning with your Spirit's power, may be a people of hope, justice, and love.** Giver of Life, draw us together in the Body of Christ, and in the fullness of time gather us with all your people into the joy of our true eternal home.

Through Christ and with Christ and in Christ, by the inspiration of your Holy Spirit, we worship you our God and Creator in voices of unending praise.

Blessed are you now and for ever. Amen.

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

**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.**

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?

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 is what many of us grew up learning. It is also the version shared at the end of many 12 Step meetings. Although it is important to stay fresh and engaged by the words of our prayers, it is also important to be reminded that we as individuals are part of a great cloud of witnesses who have been inspired to turn to God in prayer throughout the ages.

**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.*

RECEIVING COMMUNION

For those of you online, you are invited to have a morsel of bread and a sip of wine (or any substitutes you choose) during the time that communion is being shared.

For those in the building, you are invited to come forward and make a large circle around the perimeter of the open area, where you will be offered a morsel of bread dipped in wine. Please let the ministers of communion know if you prefer not to have your bread dipped in the wine. Also, let them know if you need a gluten-free rice cracker instead of wheat bread.

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.**

BLESSING

May the kindness of the animals, the joy of the angels, & the amazement of the shepherds be yours this Christmas, and the blessing of God, who made us, who loves us, and who animates and guides us be with you now and always. **Amen.**

*In spirit or
in body, the
congregation
stands to sing
hymns.*

HYMN

"WE THREE KINGS"



1 We three kings of O - ri - ent are, bear - ing
2 Born a King on Beth - le - hem's plain, gold I
3 Frank - in - cense to of - fer have I:
4 Myrrh is mine; its bit - ter per - fume breathes a
5 Glo - rious now be - hold him a - rise, King and



1 gifts we tra - verse a - far, field and foun - tain,
2 bring to crown him a - gain, King for ev - er,
3 owns a De - i - ty nigh; prayer and prais - ing,
4 life of gath - er - ing gloom; sor - rowing, sigh - ing,
5 God and Sac - ri - fice; heaven sings al - le -



1 moor and moun - tain, fol - low - ing yon - der star.
2 ceas - ing nev - er o - ver us all to reign.
3 glad - ly rais - ing, wor - ship him, God Most High.
4 bleed - ing, dy - ing, sealed in the stone - cold tomb.
5 lu - ia: al - le - lu - ia the earth re - plies.

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Refrain

O star of wonder, star of night,
 star with royal beauty bright;
 westward leading, still proceeding,
 guide us to thy perfect light!

Words: John Henry Hopkins, Jr. (1820-1891), alt. Music: *Three Kings of Orient*, John Henry Hopkins, Jr. (1820-1891)

DISMISSAL

Go in peace, trusting that we are made one in Christ, to shine in the world with God's light.
 Alleluia, alleluia!

Thanks be to God. Alleluia, alleluia!

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

POSTLUDE

"March of the Kings" arranged by Bernard Dewagtere

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Sunday Brunch

Join Trinity friends TODAY following the 10:30 worship for brunch. Perhaps we'll meet at Taqueria Ranchos Dos as usual, or maybe we'll order take-out. The important thing is enjoying the good company of one another.

Organ Tour

Organist Paul Cena will give an organ talk and tour on **Sunday, January 11** from 11:45am-12:30pm. Learn about this magnificent instrument—how it works, its history, and more.

The Coldest Night of the Year

is a winteriffic family-friendly fundraising walk in support of Compass House, which provides shelter and services for homeless and runaway youth and young adults in the Buffalo area. Let's gather together on **Saturday, February 28** at Delaware Park to raise funds and awareness for their amazing mission.

Visit <http://www.cnoy.com/buffalo> to register and join Team Trinity! If you have questions, please reach out to team captain Missy Stolfi at missy.stolfi@gmail.com or 716-998-6816.



Visiting Trinity

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.

Trinity Worship Volunteers

Worship volunteers are needed for the coming season. Opportunities include altar preparation, greeter, acolyte, reader, communion minister, coffee hour host, and cybersacristan (livestream). Ready to sign up for a slot? Visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70a0c4fafa629a3f58-trinity2> If you have any questions, please reach out to Jeffrey Tooke, email jeffreytooke@outlook.com or phone cell (716) 912-8557.

Parking at Trinity's Franklin Street Lot

Trinity has a parking lot behind the church on Franklin Street. Free parking is available during the weekly services (Sundays 10am-1pm and 6-9pm, Wednesdays 11:30am-1:30pm, and Thursdays 6-9pm) You can use the lot any other time so that Trinity gets the parking fee! Use your smartphone to pay. You may wish to download the Premium Parking app ahead of time to make it easier to park and go.





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TODAY'S WORSHIP TEAM

<i>Voice of Trinity (Facebook):</i>	Julie Keller-Rizzo
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<i>Greeter:</i>	Phoebe McKay, Susie Green
<i>Readers:</i>	Susan Doherty, Don Ingalls, Timothy Lane
<i>Prayers:</i>	Marie Keane
<i>Announcements:</i>	Jane Kearns
<i>Ministers of Communion:</i>	Ed Fries, Missy Stolfi
<i>Guest musician:</i>	Matt Harris, saxophone
<i>Counters:</i>	Erickson Contreras, Jane Kearns
<i>Coffee Hour:</i>	Susan Doherty, Phoebe McKay

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 in the Chapel and on Zoom, resumes tonight.

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, resumes on January 8, 2026.

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