

Liturgy at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

March 10, 2019 + 9am & 11am

First Sunday in Lent



OUR LITURGY DURING LENT

Kneeling: Lent is a time for penitence and reflection. The posture of kneeling during Lent suggests repentance and dependence on God. You are welcome to use the pew kneelers before the liturgy or after receiving communion.

Environment: During Lent our worship environment and liturgy are simplified, helping us to focus on essentials. Flowers are not used during Lent and the word “alleluia” is not spoken or sung until Easter. The bare branches in the worship space evoke the wilderness. The word Lent means “spring” and we await the turning of winter to spring as we prepare our hearts with joy for the annual paschal celebration of Jesus’ death and resurrection.

These forty days called Lent are like no other. It is our opportune time to return to the God who rescues; to receive the gifts of God’s grace; to believe with the heart and confess with the mouth the wonder of God’s love in Jesus; and to resist temptation at every turn. This is no small pilgrimage on which we have just embarked. It is a struggle Jesus knew. It is a struggle Jesus shares. The nearness of the Lord, in bread and wine, water and word, will uphold and sustain us.

Prelude

9am:

*On My Heart
Imprint Your
Image/Bless Now, O
God, the Journey*

Thomas Keesecker
(b. 1956)

11am:

Cantabile
César Franck
(1822-1890)

Help Us Create **SACRED SPACE** by powering down

Please do not use cell phones and other electronic devices.

The ringing of the **meditation bowl** calls us to silence, centering and reflection as we prepare for worship.

As you pass the **baptismal font** upon entering or leaving the church, and/or on the way to communion, you may **dip your hand in the water** and **make the sign of the cross**. This is an ancient body prayer to remember you are a baptized child of God. Simply touch your forehead, chest, left shoulder, then right shoulder.

GATHERING

Introduction

On the First Sunday in Lent we follow a tradition in which the **Great Litany** is sung in procession. The procession symbolizes our Lenten journey from death to life and marks the solemnity of the season. The Litany is a responsive prayer, penitential in spirit. Older than any liturgy except the Holy Communion, the Litany is timeless. Martin Luther considered the Litany as “next to the holy Lord’s Prayer, the very best that has come to earth.” This version of the Litany comes from “Enriching Our Worship,” a resource from our full communion partners in the Episcopal Church.

Following the introduction, **kneel** for the Great Litany.

Our liturgy is multi-sensory and shows the significance of our bodies and all of God’s creation. Used in many religions, the sweet smell of **incense** represents the rising of our prayers and the aroma of Christ spreading in procession throughout the world. We honor (cense) the primary symbols of the liturgy: the people, font, ambo (lectern), book of scriptures, cross, and table (altar).

Great Litany

Holy God, Creator of heaven and earth,



Havemer-cy on us.

Holy and Mighty, Redeemer of the world,
Have mercy on us.

Holy Immortal One, Sanctifier of the faithful,
Have mercy on us.

Holy, blessed and glorious Trinity, One God,
Have mercy on us.

From all evil and mischief; from pride, vanity and hypocrisy; from envy, hatred and malice; and from all evil intent,



Savior de-liv-er us.

From sloth, worldliness and love of money; from hardness of heart and contempt for your word and your laws,

Savior deliver us.

From sins of body and mind; from deceits of the world, flesh and the devil,

Savior deliver us.

From famine and disaster; from violence, murder, and dying unprepared,

Savior deliver us.

In all times of sorrow; in all times of joy; in the hour of our death and at the day of judgment,

Savior deliver us.

By the mystery of your holy incarnation; by your birth, childhood and obedience; by your baptism, fasting and temptation,

Savior deliver us.

By your ministry in word and work; by your mighty acts of power; by the preaching of your reign,

Savior deliver us.

By your agony and trial; by your cross and passion; by your precious death and burial,

Savior deliver us.

By your mighty resurrection; by your glorious ascension; and by your sending of the Holy Spirit,

Savior deliver us.

Hear our prayers, O Christ our God.



Hearus, OChrist.

Govern and direct your holy Church; fill it with love and truth; and grant it that unity which is your will.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give us boldness to preach the gospel in all the world, and to make disciples of all the nations.

Hear us, O Christ.

Enlighten Elizabeth, our presiding bishop; Wayne, our bishop; Craig, Michelle, and Ben, our pastors; and Noah, our vicar, with knowledge and understanding, that by their teaching and their lives they may proclaim your word.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give your people grace to witness to your word and bring forth the fruit of your Spirit.

Hear us, O Christ.

Bring into the way of truth all who have erred and are deceived.

Hear us, O Christ.

Strengthen those who stand; comfort and help the fainthearted; raise up the fallen; and finally beat down Satan under our feet.

Hear us, O Christ.

Guide the leaders of the nations into the ways of peace and justice.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give your wisdom and strength to Donald, the President of the United States, J.B., the governor of this state, and Rahm, the mayor of this city, that in all things they may do your will, for your glory and the common good.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give to the Congress of the United States, the members of the President's Cabinet, those who serve in our state legislature, and all others in authority the grace to walk always in the ways of truth.

Hear us, O Christ.

Bless the justices of the Supreme Court and all those who administer the law, that they may act with integrity and do justice for all your people.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give us the will to use the resources of the earth to your glory and for the good of all.

Hear us, O Christ.

Bless and keep all your people,

Hear us, O Christ.

Comfort and liberate the lonely, the bereaved and the oppressed.

Hear us, O Christ.

Keep in safety those who travel and all who are in peril.

Hear us, O Christ.

Heal the sick in body, mind or spirit, and provide for the homeless, the hungry and the destitute.

Hear us, O Christ.

Guard and protect all children who are in danger.

Hear us, O Christ.

Show your compassion on prisoners, hostages and refugees, and all who are in trouble.

Hear us, O Christ.

Forgive our enemies, persecutors and slanderers, and turn their hearts.

Hear us, O Christ.

Hear us as we remember those who have died and grant us with them a share in your eternal glory.

Hear us, O Christ.

Give us true repentance; forgive us our sins of negligence and ignorance and our deliberate sins; and grant us the grace of your Holy Spirit to amend our lives according to your word.

The musical score is written on three staves in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The first staff is for the Leader and the second for the Assembly. The lyrics are: "Lord, have mercy. Christ, have mercy. Lord, have mercy." The melody is simple and repetitive, with a final double bar line at the end of the third staff.

Let us pray... Amen.

~ be seated ~

Kyrie

Prayer of the Day

¹⁴ I will deliver those who | cling to me;
I will uphold them, because they | know my name.

¹⁵ They will call me, and I will | answer them;
I will be with them in trouble; I will rescue and | honor them.

¹⁶ With long life will I | satisfy them,
and show them | my salvation. *Refrain*

Our creed is triune: filled with the Spirit of our baptism, we call Jesus Lord. Inspired by God's generosity, our baptismal identity opens us up to all.

Word of God, word of life.

Thanks be to God.

***Stand** to welcome the gospel as Christ—the Word of God—as it is proclaimed among us in this place and time. Turn to face the book as the gospel is read in the midst of the assembly, a sign of Christ among us.*

One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God. (Matt. 4:4)

We too live in a wilderness where evil is ever before us. Yet we too have the Spirit of God and are called to worship only the Lord God. The gospel speaks the good news that Jesus is with us in all our times of testing.

The holy gospel according to Luke.

Glory to you, O Lord.

The gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you, O Christ.

~ be seated ~

Following the sermon there is a time of silence for reflection and quiet meditation. Our liturgy is not only made up of words, gestures and music, but also moments of silence.

~ stand ~

#326 Bless Now, O God, the Journey

I believe in God, the Father almighty,
creator of heaven and earth.

Second Reading

| Romans 10:8b-13

Gospel Acclamation

| Setting: Aaron
| David Miller
| Sung by the cantor/choir.

Gospel

| Luke 4:1-13
As the gospel is announced, you may trace a small cross on your forehead, lips and breast, a prayer that the Word may dwell in our minds, on our lips and in our hearts.

Sermon

Silence

Hymn of the Day

Apostles' Creed

I believe in Jesus Christ, God's only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died, and was buried;
he descended to the dead.
On the third day he rose again;
he ascended into heaven,
he is seated at the right hand of the Father,
and he will come to judge the living and the dead.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and the life everlasting. Amen

The peace of Christ be with you always.

And also with you.

~ be seated ~

MEAL

A special welcome to newcomers! We invite you to fill out the yellow slip in the pew rack and place it in the offering plate when you come up for communion or as you depart.

We thank you for your generous support of Holy Trinity. We seek to **do church differently** as we address racial justice, climate change, and take stands for the rights and dignity of all people created in the image of God. Most of our congregation gives online and you can set up one-time or recurring donations at giving.htchicago.org.

Today's loose offering will support **ONE Northside**. Checks and envelope offerings support Holy Trinity's overall ministry unless designated otherwise. Offerings may be put in the basket **on the way to communion**.

God is in my voice when I am singing, God is in my voice, right here in my song.
God is here with me, praise the Lord, God is here with me!

God is in my mind when I am praying, God is in my mind, right here in my prayer.

God is in my heart when I am sleeping, God is in my heart, right here in my sleep.

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Peace

The assembly is invited to share God's peace with one another saying, "Peace be with you," or similar words.

Setting the Table

9am:

Offertory Anthem

God Is Here With Me

Christopher D. Hogan

Sung by the Holy Trinity Children's Choir

~stand~

#808 Lord Jesus, You Shall Be My Song

~stand~

The Lord be with you. And al - so 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 our thanks and praise.

It is indeed right, our duty and our joy, that we should at all times and in all places give thanks and praise to you, almighty and merciful God, through our Savior Jesus Christ. You call your people to cleanse their hearts and prepare with joy for the paschal feast, that, renewed in the gift of baptism, we may come to the fullness of your grace. And so, with all the choirs of angels, with the church on earth and the hosts of heaven, we praise your name and join their unending hymn:

Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, Lord God of pow'r and might,
heav'n and earth are full of your glo - ry.
Ho - san - na in the high - est. Bless - ed is he who comes
in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

11am: Offertory Hymn

Great Thanksgiving

The thanksgiving includes the following:

| Dialogue

| Preface

| Holy, Holy

This ancient song is the musical climax of the liturgy and uses texts from Isaiah and Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. At the words "blessed is he who comes," some make the **sign of the cross** as a connection to our baptism into Jesus' death and resurrection.

Thanksgiving at the Table

The Lord's Prayer

As a sign of openness to the divine presence, you may join the presider in praying the Our Father with the ancient gesture of extended hands.

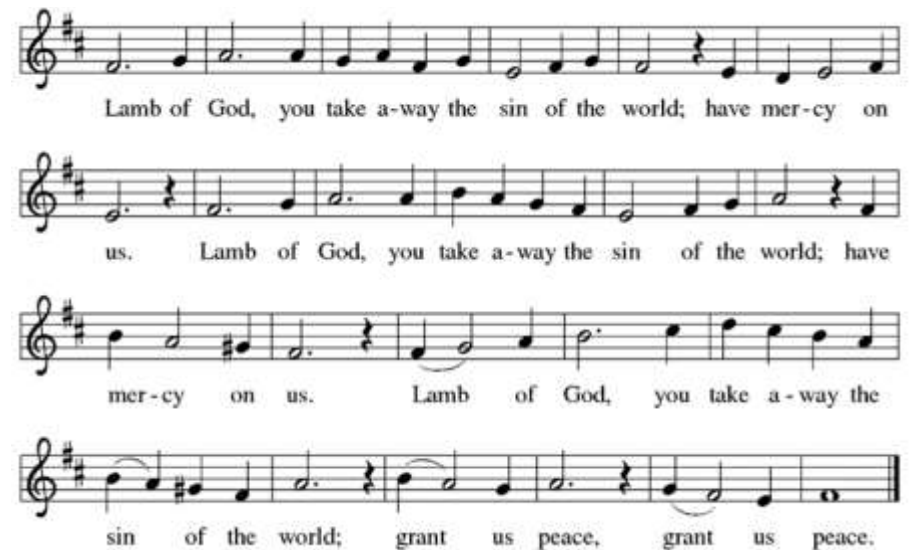
The responses during the Thanksgiving at the Table echo the presiding minister.



Our Fa-ther in heav-en, hal-lowed be your name,
your king-dom come, your will be done, on earth as in heav-en.
Give us to-day our dai-ly bread. For-give us our sins as we
for-give those who sin a-against us. Save us from the time of tri-al
and de-liv-er us from e-vil. For the king-dom, the pow'r,
and the glo-ry are yours, now and for-ev-er. A-men.

Breaking of the Bread

Please remain standing.



Lamb of God, you take a-way the sin of the world; have mer-cy on
us. Lamb of God, you take a-way the sin of the world; have
mer-cy on us. Lamb of God, you take a-way the
sin of the world; grant us peace, grant us peace.

~ be seated ~

All are welcome at Christ's table, including children. Bread is received in the hands. Wine is received either by drinking from the (silver) common cup, or by saving the bread and dipping it in the second (glass) cup. Gluten-free wafers are available from the presiding minister. Those not communing may come forward for a blessing, keeping your hands folded over your chest. For those unable to consume either wine or bread, communion is received fully in either element alone.

Holy Trinity's radical welcome is also an **invitation to baptism** and a deeper connection to community. If you are not baptized, please speak to one of the pastors to learn more about the process of adult baptism.

I want Jesus to walk with me all along my pilgrim journey. Lord, I want Jesus to walk with me.

In my trials, Lord walk with me; when my heart is almost breaking, Lord, I want Jesus to walk with me.

When I'm in trouble, Lord walk with me; when my head is bowed in sorrow, Lord, I want Jesus to walk with me.

Jesus walked this lonesome valley. He had to walk it by himself.
Oh, nobody else could walk it for him, he had to walk it by himself.
We must walk this lonesome valley. We have to walk it by ourselves.
Oh, nobody else can walk it for us, we have to walk it by ourselves.
(Spiritual, collected by Gladys Jameson, 1889-1973)

~stand~



Communion

Communion Anthem

(9am)

I Want Jesus to
Walk With Me
African American
Spiritual

(11am)

Jesus Walked this
Lonesome Valley
Spiritual, arr. Jeffrey
Van

Silence

Canticle

Now, Lord, You Let
Your Servant Go in
Peace (Nunc
Dimittis)



peo-ple Is - ra - el. Glo-ry to the Fa - ther, and to the
 Son, and to the Ho-ly Spir-it, as it was in the be - ginning, is
 now and will be for - ev - er. A - men.

Prayer

Let us pray. *brief silence*
 ...Amen.

Blessing

SENDING

Having heard the word and shared the eucharist, we are sent to live our baptism through words and deeds, making known the love of Christ, and working for justice and peace in our families, communities, and world.

*Turn to face the cross as it recedes, you may **bow** as it passes, honoring the mystery of our salvation.*

Sending Hymn

#618 *Guide Me Ever, Great Redeemer*

Sending

Go in peace. Remember the poor.
 Thanks be to God!

Postlude

*Guide Me Ever,
 Great Redeemer*
 Paul Manz (1909-
 2009)

*Following the liturgy, several things happen simultaneously: some folks **greet one another** and converse; others listen to the **organ postlude**; and others move to the front of the sanctuary for **refreshments and social time**.*

ASSISTING IN TODAY'S LITURGIES

PRESIDING MINISTER-----Pr. Craig Mueller
PREACHING MINISTER-----Pr. Michelle Sevig
MINISTER OF MUSIC-----David Brackley
ORGANIST (9am)-----John Weit
CANTOR (9am)-----Kim Duffy
ASSISTING MINISTER -----(9am) Betzy Cisneros; (11am) Jonas Ellison
INCENSE----- (9am) Beau Surratt; (11am) Molly Beran
CRUCIFER----- (9am) Justin Stewart (11am) Cassie Moran
SACRISTAN----- (9am) Ken Duckmann (11am) Ernest Vasseur
COMMUNION ASSISTANT----- (9am) Kirstin Ruckdeschel, James Perez
----- (11am) Aana Vigen, Ginger Devaney
MEDITATION BELL----- (9am) James Perez, (11am) Julie Sevig
READER----- (9am) Maggie Peyton, Jenna Peyton; (11am) Kerry Fleming, Alison Strickler
ACOLYTE TORCHBEARERS----- (9am) Gavin Bender, Katie Peyton; (11am) Eden Duffy, Ben Strickler
ALTAR PREPARATION----- (9am) Rich Campbell (11am) Lila Fredenburg
WELCOME HOSPITALITY----- (9am) Kris Hiepler-Hartwig, Erica and Michael Moriarty
----- (11am) Melissa and Patrick Ashby, Norm Kaiser
BREAD-----Karol Weigelt



A community organization with a history of nearly 60 years of powerful and effective community organizing. ONE Northside organizes people from over 100 institutions, as well as individual community residents, from Rogers Park, Edgewater, Uptown, Ravenswood, North Center, Lake View, and Lincoln Park.

ONE Northside is a mixed-income, multi-ethnic, intergenerational organization that unites diverse communities and builds collective power to eliminate injustice through bold and innovative community organizing. They accomplish this through developing grassroots leaders and acting together to effect change. They envision a diverse, united North Side of Chicago acting powerfully for shared values of racial, social, and economic justice in communities where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Our loose offering today will go to support ONE Northside.

TOWARD 100



a capital campaign for

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Chicago, Illinois

BE PART OF THE NEXT 100 YEARS!

\$450,000 has been pledged in the Silent Phase of the campaign.

Use **Lent** as a time to discern your level of support.

Please make pledges by Sunday, **April 28**, the Second Sunday of Easter.

Use a pledge card
or pledge online at toward100.htchicago.org.

Take a look at the architectural renderings and historical photos at the back of the church. Campaign booklets and pledge cards available there are well.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fair Trade Sales Today

Fairly traded coffee, tea, chocolate, and more will be available for sale in the back of the church following both liturgies.

Lenten Devotional Available

Take a free copy of this year's Lenten devotional, *Living Well Through Lent*, found at the back of the church, or sign up to receive it online livingcompass.org/lent

Serve a Meal at The Crib

Saturday, March 16 + 7pm

Volunteers from Holy Trinity will prepare (at HTLC, enter at 3609 N. Magnolia doors) then serve a meal at The Crib youth shelter (at Lakeview Lutheran, 835 W Addison). We need volunteers to provide food items, cook, and serve the meal. To sign up and find more information, head to serve.htchicago.org, or speak to Ken Duckmann (justducky514@yahoo.com).

KIDS Night Out March 16 + 4-8pm + Passavant Hall at HTLakeview

The kids deserve a night out, away from their parents, to play and enjoy the company of others from HTLC. There will be free-play time and structured time for learning a Bible story and doing a craft. A simple dinner is provided. Ms Audrey, from the nursery, will host each KIDS Night Out and Annika Sevig will be her assistant. Families pay \$5-\$20, whatever seems right for your family. **Pre-registration and RSVP are required by March 13.** Contact Pastor Sevig (msevig@htchicago.org) for more information or to register. Mark your calendar now for the next Kids Night Out on April 27.

Newcomer Orientation + Monday, March 18 + 7pm

For those new to Holy Trinity (or Chicago), those who have been attending while but would like to deepen their connection to the church, and those interested in affiliating as a member or associate member. There will an opportunity to get to know each other and learn a little about Holy Trinity and its mission and ministry. Enter at 3609 Magnolia. 383 parking permits provided. RSVP helpful: office@htchicago.org.

Book Group March 25

Eat, Drink, Read. The next book group meeting will be Monday, March 25 at 7:30 PM. We'll be discussing the memoir *When Breath Becomes Air* by Paul Kalanithi. Please contact Becky Sims (rsims@1702.org) for more information and where to meet. If you like to read ahead, we'll be discussing *Woman on the Edge of Time* by Marge Piercy in April and *Circe* by Madeline Miller in May. Please join us, even if you don't have time to read the book!

A Podcast Conversation with Brené Brown

Sunday, March 17 + Noon at HTLakeview
Saturday, March 23 + 3pm at HTLoop



- What:** A Podcast conversation with Brene Brown
- When:** **Sunday March 17 at HT Lakeview at 12:00** (includes a light lunch)
- Who:** Holy Trinity people who are interested in trying a new format for exploring Spirituality, Vulnerability, Strength, and ways to access tools for *Rising Strong* into the essence of who we are meant to be.
- Why:** Brene Brown is a popular social scientist who has written several books on *Wholehearted Living*. She has discovered that we are each brave as we open ourselves to our emotions and use curiosity to sort out what we really know about ourselves and each other. Her spirited thinking is explored in a podcast conversation with Oprah Winfrey based on a recent book, *Rising Strong*. We will listen to excerpts of the podcast and enjoy a conversation about making sense of our lived experience.
- Prep:** Those who sign up can watch Brene Brown's 2010 Ted Talk on vulnerability or read any of her books. This conversation will focus on *Rising Strong*.
- Sign Up:** Register at brene.htchicago.org | *Sponsored by The Spiritual Life Center at Holy Trinity*

Upcoming Commemorations

March 10 + Harriet Tubman, died 1913; Sojourner Truth, died 1883; renewers of society
Harriet Tubman, born into slavery, helped about 300 others to escape slavery until the institution was abolished. Sojourner Truth, whose birth name was Isabella, was freed after slavery was abolished, and discerned a call to be a preacher. Taking the name Sojourner Truth, she set out on an evangelistic journey, where people found her testimony to be deeply moving.

March 12 + Gregory the Great, Bishop of Rome, died 604
Born into wealth and power, Gregory was for a time the chief administrator of the city of Rome. Giving this up for a life in the church, he was elected pope in 590. He influenced public worship through the establishment of a lectionary and prayers to correlate with the readings. Gregorian chant is named in his honor.

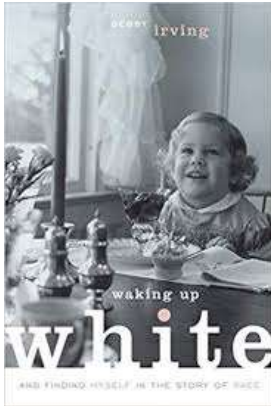
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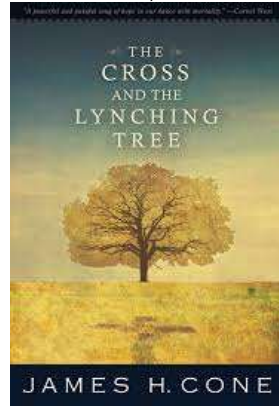
Read

Waking Up White
by Debby Irving
*a beginning exploration of racism
and racial tensions in narrative form*



Copies available here for \$20.
Pay at church or online at giving.htchicago.org

The Cross and the Lynching Tree
by James Cone
*a theological exploration of two
emotionally charged symbols
in the history of the black community*



Purchase the book on your own
or email Pr. Ben (badams@htchicago.org)
If you need help getting a copy

Discuss

Waking Up White
Wednesdays in Lent at 10am
Beginning March 13
at HTLakeview

May (yes, May) 1 at HTLakeview
May 4 at HTLoop

The Cross and the Lynching Tree
Wednesdays in Lent at 6pm
Beginning March 13
at Holy Family Lutheran
542 W. Hobbie Street
Supper, Discussion, Vespers

Pray

Wednesday Morning Eucharist
Each Wednesday at 9:30am
HTLakeview

Holden Evening Prayer for Lent

Wednesday, March 13 at 7pm + HTLakeview

WHAT SHALL I GIVE UP OR TAKE ON THIS LENT?

For many Lent is a time to "give something up" like sweets, meat or alcohol. This "fast" can be a balance to our over-indulgent lives and prepare us for the feast of Easter.

The traditional "disciplines" of Lent are fasting, almsgiving and prayer. You might want to consider your own ways to incorporate these aspects into your Lenten observance. Lent can also be a time to take something on for the season.

Fasting can help us identify with those who are hungry and otherwise needy in our world. It can help us reflect on our own needs and hungers as well. You may want to eat simpler meals during Lent, or give up one meal a week (Wednesdays and Fridays are traditional fast days). Or you might consider fasting from television or other electronics. Or you could fast from complaining, fast from talking ill of others, or fast from rushing through your day.

Almsgiving is what we give to others, especially those in need. Folks often begin with giving a financial gift that supports a cause such as world hunger, a food pantry, or many others. Consider also making a visit to someone who is sick, lonely or sad.

Prayer is a discipline that can be expressed in many ways. Perhaps you could commit to being more regular in worship. You could spend time in silence, read a devotional book, or doing something prayerfully that will refresh your soul.

Other things to give up or take on during Lent:

1. Take a day or portion of a day to renew your spiritual life. Don't be concerned about accomplishing anything. Go for a walk. Read a book for pleasure. Spend time with a loved one.
2. As you take something on find something else you can remove from your routine or schedule.
3. Find ways to simplify your life. Focus on essentials.
4. Turn off the TV, radio and computer (fast from screens) and do something more organic like cooking, writing, sewing, cleaning or crafts.
5. Spend some time alone and learn how to be comfortable with solitude and silence.
6. Consider balance in your life. Do you need to focus more on your physical, emotional, intellectual or social side?
7. Read an entire book of the Bible, such as Luke (the gospel we're reading in the lectionary this year) or John. Or use psalms as part of your time of prayer and centering.
8. Find ways to be generous and to give of your time, your financial resources, and your God-given talents and abilities.
9. Use Lent to do something you have previously put off or procrastinated.
10. Sign up to volunteer at the Lakeview Pantry, the Crib (shelter at Lakeview Lutheran), or South Loop Campus Ministry Sunday feeing program.

These are a few suggestions to get your creative juices flowing. Consider what is appropriate for you during this Lenten season. How might you grow in faith and love and also prepare for the feast of Easter?

NEWCOMER OR FIRST TIME? WELCOME!

- + **Whoever you are**, wherever you're from, whatever the color of your skin, whomever you love or marry, or whatever your feelings about religion or spirituality, you are welcome here.
- + **If the rituals and practices** of our liturgy are new to you, please participate as you feel comfortable and are able.
- + Please fill out a **yellow slip in the pew rack** and place it in the offering basket.
- + **More information** on Holy Trinity, Lutheranism, worship practices, marriage and baptisms at the welcome table.
 - Upcoming baptism dates: April 20, 2019 (Easter Vigil); April 28, 2019
- + **To families with small children**: We are glad you are here! If your child needs a break from the service, feel free to walk to the narthex/back of the church. **Nursery**: open 8:45am – 12:15pm Use the garden entrance on Addison; nursery is inside the door. **Special children's materials** are on a rack at the back of the church.
- + **Sunday School for children ages 4-12**: Children age 4- 12 are invited to join us for Sunday school each week. We begin promptly at 10am. Children age 4 through grade 2 meet upstairs in Passavant Hall. Children grades 3-6 meet in the Spiritual Life Center. Contact Pastor Sevig (msevig@htchicago.org) if you have any questions.
- + **Offerings**: We rely on the generosity of members and friends to support the programs, staff, building, and ministries of Holy Trinity and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. A large number of the congregation gives their offerings online. You can also **donate online** at giving.htchicago.org. We still have an offering basket available during worship as well! We appreciate your contributions of time, talent, and financial support!
- + **Photos and Social Media**: As worship services and most Holy Trinity gatherings are public events, please know that your presence here means that you may be included in photos or videos that may be posted on HTLC social media. If you do not wish to be in photographs or videos, or if you do not want photos of your children used, please complete the form at media.htchicago.org. HTLC social media administrators will make every effort to not include them in HTLC social media.

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Purpose Statement

Open to the Mystery...
Connect, Strengthen, and Serve with Joy!

Guiding Principles

Act with courage
Be radically inclusive
Cultivate empowering relationships
Delight in God's beauty
Engage With Intention



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