

Liturgy at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

March 31, 2019 + 9am & 11am

Fourth 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.

The psalm sets the tone this day: “Happy are they whose transgressions are forgiven, and whose sin is put away!” Happy are those who have “become the righteousness of God” in the merits of Christ Jesus. Happy are those for whom the forgiveness of God has “rolled away . . . the disgrace” of former times. Happy is the father at the return of his prodigal son. Happy are we that our sins are forgiven for Jesus’ sake. Rejoice!

Prelude

9am:

Two Preludes on
*Herzlich tut mich
verlangen*

Dietrich Buxtehude
(1637-1707)

Johannes Brahms
(1833-1897)

11am:

Andante Sostenuto
(from *Symphonie
Gothique*)

Charles-Marie Widor
(1844-1937)

Gathering Hymn

Greeting

Kyrie

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

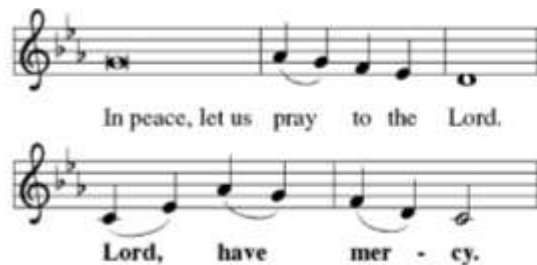
Stand. Turn to face the cross as it enters; you may bow as the cross passes, honoring the mystery of our salvation.

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).

#606 Our Father, We Have Wandered

During the greeting the presiding minister and assembly **bow toward one another**. We learn from Eastern cultures the deep significance of a bow as a sign of mutuality and the presence of Christ among us.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God,
and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all.
And also with you.





For the peace from above, and for our salvation, let us pray to the Lord.



Lord, have mer - cy.



For the peace of the whole world, for the well-being of the church of God,



and for the unity of all, let us pray to the Lord.



Lord, have mer - cy.



For this holy house, and for all who offer here their worship and praise,



let us pray to the Lord.



Lord, have mer - cy.



Help, save, comfort, and defend us, gra - cious Lord.



A - men, a - men.

Let us pray... Amen.

~ be seated ~

Prayer of the Day

WORD

First Reading

| Joshua 5:9-12

The excerpt from Joshua is tied to the parable of the prodigal son because like the prodigal son, the Israelites have arrived safely in what becomes their homeland. No longer sustained by meager food, they enjoy the produce of the land. Thus throughout history God has brought the people out of distress and into a land of plenty.

Word of God, word of life.

Thanks be to God.

Psalm 32

| Setting: Hal H.

Hopson

The cantor sings the refrain and the assembly repeats. The cantor sings the verses.

Refrain:



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Blest is the one whose sin is forgiv'n, and whose wrongs are put far away.
Happy is the one free of guilt, whose spirit is pure, whose words are the truth.

Refrain

When I refused to confess all my sin, my body wasted away. Day and night my sins were before me; my strength dried up like the summer's heat.

Refrain

Then I declared my sin to the Lord, and my heavy guilt I confessed; God forgave all my transgressions; my sin and guilt were taken away.

Refrain

When the faithful have floods rushing down, those same floods are beyond their reach. The Lord will be their hiding place, salvation's joy shall be their song.

Refrain

In this passage Paul speaks of people who are worried because they are not reconciled with God. It is difficult to judge for how many contemporary people is this the case. The passage is tied to the parable of the prodigal son because both brothers needed reconciliation, either with God or with the community. The new cosmic situation in which such bonds are possible was effected by Christ's resurrection.

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.*

I will rise and go to my father and say, I have sinned against heaven and before you. (Luke 15:18)

The two sons are each of us: we are all the foolish runaway who wastes what God has provided, and we are all the smug good guy who condemns the outsider. So it is that Augustine, and Luther after him, taught that all humans are sinful, all need the forgiveness that God offers. The description of a celebrative feast symbolizes the communal nature of the individual's forgiven life. Christians have interpreted this feast as a picture of holy communion.

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* ~

#587 *There's a Wideness in God's Mercy*

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

I believe in Jesus Christ, God's only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,

Second Reading

| 2 Corinthians 5:16-21

Gospel Acclamation

| Setting: Aaron
David Miller
Sung by the cantor.

Gospel

| Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32

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

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.

Prayers of Intercession

Kneel following the invitation. Lent is a time for penitence and reflection. We kneel for both the intercessions and the confession and forgiveness. The posture of kneeling during Lent suggests repentance and dependence on God.

After each petition:
Hear us, O God:
Your mercy is great.

Confession and Forgiveness

Having heard the Word in scripture and sermon, we confess our sins. The placement of the Confession here during Lent is the pattern of the Episcopal [Book of Common Prayer](#).

Let us confess our sins in the presence of God and of one another.

Silence

Most merciful God,

**we confess that we are captive to sin
and cannot free ourselves.**

**We have sinned against you 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;
we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves.**

**For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ,
have mercy on us.**

**Forgive us, renew us, and lead us,
so that we may delight in your will
and walk in your ways,
to the glory of your holy name.**

Amen.

~ stand ~

The presiding minister announces God's forgiveness. The assembly responds, "Amen."

The peace of Christ be with you always.
And also with you.

~ be seated ~

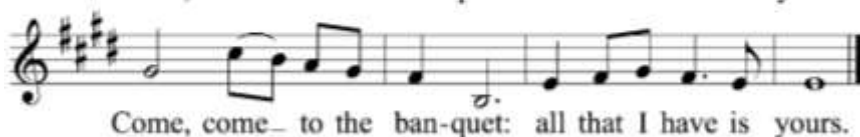
MEAL

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**.

~stand~



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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

Offertory Hymn

Come, Come to the Banquet
Sung first by the cantor/choir then repeated by all several times.

Great Thanksgiving

The thanksgiving includes the following:
Dialogue

Preface

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:

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.*

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.

Thanksgiving at the Table

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

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.

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 - gainst 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.

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.*



Breaking of the
Bread
Please remain standing.

Communion

Communion Anthem

Hear My Words
Stephen Paulus
(1949-2014)

Silence

Canticle

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

It is customary in some traditions to bow during a Trinitarian doxology (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit) in a hymn or canticle.

Hear my words, O gracious Lord, to my thoughts attentive be;
Hear my cry, my king, my God, I will make my prayer to thee.
With the morning light O Lord, thou shalt hear my voice arise;
And expectant I will bring prayer as morning sacrifice.
Thou art holy, O my God, thou delightest not in sin;
Evil shall not dwell with thee, nor the proud thy favor win.
(Text: Psalm 5:1-5, 1912 Psalter, alt.)

~stand~

Now, Lord you let your ser-vant go in peace; your
word has been ful - filled. My own eyes have seen the sal-
va-tion which you have pre - pared in the sight of ev'ry people: A
light to re - veal you to the na - tions and the glo-ry of your
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.

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

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.*

#779 *Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound*

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

*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**.*



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.

Worship Acknowledgements

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Prayer

Blessing

Sending Hymn

Sending

Postlude

9am:

| *Finale*

Robert J. Powell

(b. 1932)

11am:

| *Fugue on Herzlich
tut mich verlangen*

Anton Wilhelm

Leupold

(1868-1940)

ASSISTING IN TODAY'S LITURGIES

PRESIDING MINISTER-----	----- (9am) Pr. Craig Mueller; (11am) Pr. Michelle Sevig
PREACHING MINISTER-----	----- Pr. Ben Adams
MINISTER OF MUSIC-----	----- David Brackley
ORGANIST-----	----- (9am) John Weit; (11am) Beau Surratt
CANTOR-----	----- Anna Gustitus
ASSISTING MINISTER-----	----- (9am) Vicar Noah Herren; (11am) Ann Sanders
INCENSE-----	----- (9am) Tim Peyton; (11am) Molly Beran
CRUCIFER-----	----- (9am) Jake Johnson (11am) Cassie Moran
SACRISTAN-----	----- (9am) Patty Erickson (11am) Jonas Ellison
COMMUNION ASSISTANT-----	----- (9am) Martin Modahl, Kirstin Ruckdeschel ----- (11am) Ginger Devaney, Jeremy Loch
MEDITATION BELL-----	----- (9am) Matt James, (11am) Jason Moy
READER-----	----- (9am) Lisa McDaniel, Ben Stewart; (11am) Kerry Fleming, Alex Ellison
INTERCESSIONS-----	----- (9am) Christian Cisneros; (11am) Jeremy Loch
ACOLYTE TORCHBEARERS-----	----- (9am) Kyla Cisneros, Austin Johnson; (11am) Megan Moran, Molly Moran
ALTAR PREPARATION-----	----- (9am) Rich Campbell (11am) Lila Fredenburg
WELCOME HOSPITALITY-----	----- (9am) Adam Damerow, Emily Mongan, James Perez ----- (11am) Kelly and Michael Johnson, Norm Kaiser
BREAD, COFFEE HOSPITALITY-----	----- Ken Duckmann



Prodigal Son, JESUS MAFA

JESUS MAFA is a response to the New Testament readings from the Lectionary by a Christian community in Cameroon, Africa. Each of the readings were selected and adapted to dramatic interpretation by the community members. Photographs of their interpretations were made, and these were then transcribed to paintings.

TOWARD 100



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Chicago, Illinois

MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN OUR FUTURE!

100 years ago Holy Trinity began a campaign for our current building

\$450,000 has been pledged by the Council and other leaders during the Silent Phase of the campaign. If we raise \$575,000 we will be able to attend to various maintenance and improvements. If we raise \$800,000 we will be able to do renovation on Passavant Hall and the kitchen.

A member of the capital campaign committee will be at the back of the church to answer questions. **Please take a Toward 100 booklet** if you don't have one. And take a look at the architectural renderings.

Use Lent to discern your level of support. One starting place is to double your current yearly giving. For example, if you give \$2,000 per year to Holy Trinity, consider pledging an additional \$4,000 spread over three years (approximately \$1,300 per year). Some households will be able to give more, others less. **Every gift is appreciated!**

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

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

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

HT20's and 30's Brunch + Sunday, April 7

Young adults in your 20's and 30's, join Vicar Noah and Beau for brunch at the SIP (Southport and Irving Restaurant) after the 11am Liturgy at HTLakeview on April 7. We'll meet at the back of the church after the service and walk over together. **RSVP to office@htchicago.org required by TODAY** so we can make a reservation.

Serve at the Lakeview Pantry April 23

Holy Trinity volunteers assist with working the pantry counter, restocking food, repacking bulk foods, sorting clothing and other various jobs that may be needed. Sign up online at serve.htchicago.org or contact James Perez at ord_james@hotmail.com.

Save the Dates! + "Summer" Service Time Change + Super Soul Sundays

As we move into the heart of baseball season in our neighborhood, **on SUNDAY, MAY 5 we will move to ONE SERVICE at 9:30am**. Following the 9:30am liturgy the first three Sundays in May will be a special "Super Soul Sundays" conversation:

- **May 5** – "Religious Trauma and the LGBTQI+ Community" with HT member, the Rev. Dr. Brooke Petersen.
- **May 12** – "Lutheran Worship Then and Now" with HT member and current professor of worship at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago (LSTC), the Rev. Dr. Ben Stewart, and HT member and retired professor of worship at LSTC, the Rev. Dr. Mark Bangert.
- **May 19** – "Finding the Sacred in Daily Life: A Spiritual Toolbox" with Vicar Noah Herren.

Upcoming Commemorations

March 31 + John Donne, poet, died 1631

Donne seemed headed for a career in the English public service but was led him into ordained ministry. He is well known as a writer of both secular and sacred poetry.

April 4 + Benedict the African, confessor, died 1589

Born a slave on the island of Sicily, Benedict lived as a hermit until the pope ordered all hermits to attach themselves to a monastery, at which time Benedict joined the Franciscans. Though illiterate, he was highly respected as a confessor and later superior of his community.

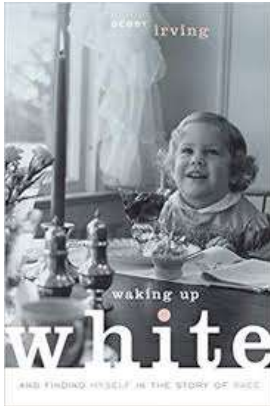
April 6 + Albrecht Dürer, died 1528; Matthias Grünewald, died 1529; Lucas Cranach, died 1553; artists

These great artists revealed through their work the mystery of salvation and the wonder of creation. Dürer's work reflected the apocalyptic spirit of his time. Though he remained a Roman Catholic, he was sympathetic to Martin Luther's reforming work. Grünewald's paintings are known for their dramatic forms, vivid colors, and depiction of light. Cranach's work includes many fine religious examples and several portraits of Martin Luther. Cranach was also widely known for his woodcuts.

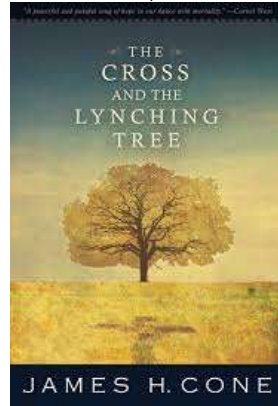
LENT 2019

Read

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



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



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

EASTER IS COMING!

Welcoming Newcomers at Easter

Whether you have been attending Holy Trinity for weeks or years, and you are ready to deepen your ties through affiliating with the congregation, we would love to welcome you as a newcomer at Easter—either *at the Easter Vigil on April 20 or a Sunday during the Easter season TBA.*

Since some folks think that membership connotes belonging to a gym or owing dues, Holy Trinity is using the word *newcomer* when we welcome new participants in our congregation. After all, we become members of the church, the body of Christ, through baptism. One isn't baptized Lutheran, rather baptized into the catholic (universal) church.

If interested, please fill out the newcomer profile at: newcomers.htchicago.org
For more information, please talk to Pr. Craig Mueller or Beau Surratt (see the back of the bulletin for emails and phone number).

Easter Vigil Reception: Ways to Help

The Easter Vigil (*April 20 this year*) is such a wonderful experience at Holy Trinity and part of what makes it so is the reception that follows the Vigil. Please help us in setting up, serving or cleaning up There are sign-up sheets in the back of the church or you can email Pastor Sevig (msevig@htchicago.org) if you are available.

Reception Coordinator(s): 1 or 2 people needed to coordinate the overall event.

Setup Crew: 6 people needed. Arrive at 10am. Estimated time 2 hours.

Champagne Host: 1 person needed. Set up the beverage table prior to the Vigil. Recruit a small team of people to help pour drinks (Champagne, sparkling juice and sparkling water) immediately following Vigil and throughout the reception.

Reception Hospitality Crew: 6 people needed. Arrive at 6:30pm for instructions. During reception, 9:30pm-11pm, keep food stations stocked and be hospitable.

Clean-up Crew: 8-10 people needed. The more people we have, the less time it will take. Most reception items are disposable, so there are minimal dishes to do. Clear tables and set up for Easter Brunch. Estimated time commitment 11pm-12:15am.

Easter Morning Brunch Assistance

Volunteers are needed Easter morning in two shifts (Set up and cleanup.) Easter brunch takes place between services and is for the musicians and worship assistants. We are looking for 2-4 people to set up, make coffee, receive food from the caterer, and oversee brunch from 8:15am-10:15am. A second crew will work from 10am-11:30am to serve the meal and clean up. Please contact Pastor Sevig (msevig@htchicago.org) if you're able to help.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT HTLAKEVIEW

Sunday Of The Passion/Palm Sunday, April 14

+ 9am and 11am – Procession with Palms and Luke Passion (*gather outside, weather permitting*)

Maundy Thursday, April 18

+ 7:15pm- Liturgy of Maundy Thursday

(*Corporate Confession, Footwashing (optional), Eucharist, and Stripping of the Altar*)

Good Friday, April 19

+ 11am-1pm- Church open for self-guided Stations of the Cross (*1:20pm Cubs Home Game*)

+ 7:15pm- Liturgy of Good Friday

(*Saint John Passion, Bidding Prayer, Procession of the Cross*)

Easter Eve, April 20 (no service at HTLoop)

+ 7:15pm - The Great Vigil of Easter, followed by festive sparkling beverage reception

(*Blessing of the New Fire, Easter Proclamation, Readings, Affirmation of Baptism, First Eucharist of Easter*)

Easter Day, April 21

+ 9am and 11am - Festival Eucharists – (*with brass, timpani, and choir*)

(*1:20pm Cubs Home Game*)

For a complete list of Holy Week services, including those at HTLoop, visit
holyweek.htchicago.org



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.

DO YOU CONSIDER HOLY TRINITY YOUR CHURCH HOME?

Register by filling out the yellow slip in the pew rack and place it in the offering plate or register online at holytrinitychicago.org/register.

You will receive our e-newsletter.

EASTER 2019 - SPONSORS

Easter is the pinnacle of the year at Holy Trinity.
It is a time we welcome and provide hospitality for many guests.
Please consider making a **SPECIAL GIFT FOR EASTER 2019**.
It will support:

- THE FLOWERS AND GREENS that will adorn our chancel.
- THE BRASS MUSIC that will enrich our liturgy.
- THE FESTIVE RECEPTION that follows the Easter Vigil.



GIFTS OF \$20 - \$200 ARE WELCOME.
Attach a check with this form and mark it "Easter 2019."
Place in the offering or return to the church office.

Or donate online: giving.htchicago.org

DEADLINE: SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Donor's name _____
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In Honor of _____

In Thanksgiving for _____

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Holy Trinity: Lakeview

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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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