The word catechesis comes to us from the earliest centuries of the Christian era. In those days, the catechumenate referred to the period of preparation that preceded Holy Baptism. The catechumens (“hearers”) entered a three-year period of readings, instructions and prayers (catechesis), each of which typically concluded with a period of laying on of hands by the teacher (catechist).

After three years of preparation in Christian doctrine and morals, the catechumens were enrolled as candidates for baptism, typically on the first Sunday of Lent. This marked the beginning of an intensive concluding time that would be integrated into each Sunday service in Lent and culminate in the celebration of Holy Baptism at the Great Vigil of Easter. At that point, after these years of intensive preparation, the newly baptized would enter the full life of the church.

For most of us, our preparation for baptism was – shall we say – a bit more efficient than that. Of course, there are reasons for this, both theological and cultural. Theologically, we believe that the grace imparted by baptism is something we can never be fully prepared for, and indeed we can be marked “as Christ’s own forever” from the very moment we are known to God. When the apostle Philip encountered the Ethiopian who pointed to a pond by the side of the road and asked, “What prevents me from being baptized?” Philip baptized him on the spot. (Acts 8:26-40)

Culturally, I suspect we fell away from that kind of deep preparation because it’s not terribly convenient and we tend to think that we already know what we need to know. But has it resulted in an impoverished understanding of Christian practice, wisdom and spirituality? I believe it has, and as a result we don’t fully claim the gifts of grace that God offers us through our faith.

One of the greatest innovations of the current Book of Common Prayer is that it returns baptism to the center of our life and creates a framework for catechesis that looks to the early church as a model for deep, transformative preparation in the life of faith.

From March through May, our adult formation will be grounded on this idea of catechesis. We are offering this for the whole church, not just those being baptized or confirmed, because we believe that this kind of spirit-filled learning is lifelong. At its best, catechesis integrates the teachings of Christian ethics, history, scripture and theology with deep and creative spiritual practice and a faith that is lived out today in word and action.

Our classes will interweave the Church’s Teaching for a Changing World series with creative expressions of Christian spiritual practices. I’ll join Cynthia Ries on March 1 to begin with the subject of Christian journeying. We’ll welcome the Rev. Dr. Lauren Winner on March 8 to engage scripture and poetry. The Rev. Adrienne Koch will lead an enneagram quiet day on Sat., March 21. We’ll have Go Speak small group sessions, and we’ll offer classes throughout these months on Sunday mornings. You’ll find more information on classes on page 3.

All are truly welcome, and I hope to join many of you in engaging our tradition with curiosity and creativity. Finally, if you have not been baptized or confirmed and would like to be, please be sure to contact a member of the clergy so that we can especially support you in this journey.

- The Very Rev. Bernard J. Owens
A MESSAGE FROM THE VESTRY

The vestry is committed to making this year’s nominating process thorough and intentional. At its February vestry meeting, with the dean’s leadership, the vestry unanimously passed a Charge to the Nominating Committee. This is a summary of its content:

We believe that effective congregational leadership will be the result of a lively balance between continuity and the presence of new voices, and that our multi-faceted leadership structure gives rich opportunity for both. Rather than prioritizing familiar faces over new faces, or vice versa, the nominating committee is encouraged to consider skills and experiences needed at this time. They should cultivate a diversity of voices and visible leadership by inviting those traditionally under-represented, especially people of color, or those who may have gained skills in non-traditional ways, to consider leadership roles at Trinity.

For vestry, the nominating committee should seek candidates who bring a healthy balance of pastoral leadership, organizational management and governance, and the wisdom and steady presence required to guide a complex cathedral congregation. The vestry is charged with casting the vision of the cathedral, working with the dean to fulfill its mission, supporting the dean in staff and ministry oversight, as well as budgeting, facilities management, stewardship and long-term planning.

For the vestry Class of 2023, we have two specific needs: a person who could serve as treasurer, and a person who could serve as chair of Trinity’s stewardship and development work.

Cathedral Council oversees our ministries—from spiritual formation programs to cathedral life and all things in-between. Candidates should bring a healthy balance of pastoral leadership, ministry experience, and the discernment required to assure the sustained growth of the various ministries. Cathedral Council members are asked to have knowledge of the many ministries of the cathedral, to offer collaborative support to ministry leaders, and to remain attentive to the life cycles of ministries by encouraging those that are growing and helping those on the wane to discern where God is calling them next.

You can find the nomination form at our website (trinitycleveland.org/leadership-nomination-form-2020) or copies are available at the front desk. The chair of the nominating committee is Dale Murphy. He may be contacted at dale.murphy@sbcglobal.net. Nominations close March 13th.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Our own Rev. Adrienne Koch will be speaking as part of a panel presentation Wed., Mar. 4 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cuyahoga Community College, 2900 Community College Ave., Cleveland. The panel, “Women of Faith: A Panel Discussion on Diversity, Gender and Inclusion in the 21st Century,” is being held on the occasion of Women’s History Month in March. Other participants on the panel include Stacy Schlein, Rabbi and Director of Learning at the Temple Tibereth Israel, the Rev. Lillian Laboy, pastor of West Park Elim Church, the Rev. Andrea Jacobs, director of spiritual care, OhioGuidestone and the Rev. Cathy Lawrence, chaplain and pastor of Parkvue Senior Living Community. Registration is required, as seating is limited, at tri-c.edu/womenoffaith or (216) 987-0204.

Sacred Space
Tues, Mar. 4
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m

“Just to be is a blessing. Just to live is holy.” These words by Abraham Joshua Heschel will be at the heart of the March Sacred Space meeting. We will share how being, blessing, living, and holiness are manifested in our lives. All are invited to come, listen, share and reflect. Please contact Charlotte Nichols at cdn216@gmail.com if you have any questions.
As the dean indicated in his article this month, catechesis classes are available for anyone to take, not just those seeking reception, baptism or confirmation. The learning will have an especially strong impact for the latter group, but all classes are equally applicable to all Christians.

We are interweaving the *Church's Teachings for a Changing World* series with the wisdom of our pastoral staff and adult formation leadership and a visit by the Rev. Dr. Lauren Winner, an American historian, author, lecturer and Episcopal priest. Among other things, Lauren wrote the book *A Word to Live By* in the *Church's Teachings* series.

What follows is an outline of the classes happening March 1 through May 17 this year. All classes take place Sunday at the 10:10 education hour unless otherwise noted.

**Sun., March 1 – Labyrinth Walk**
Our journey through the Christian faith begins with a guided labyrinth walk. Cynthia Ries and the Very Rev. Bernard J. Owens will lead this session with interactive content that digs deep.

**Sun., March 8 – A Word to Live By**
The Rev. Dr. Lauren Winner introduces the story behind the scriptures through poetry and invites readers to engage the word of God with curiosity and confidence. Rich with content and grounded in Episcopal tradition, Rev. Winner’s trademark teaching offers a combination of humor, authenticity and plentiful insight.

**Sun., March 15 – The Episcopal Way: Christian Spirituality** – Explore seismic shifts in American life and the opportunities and challenges each presents to the church today. Return to Episcopal basics and insist that faithfully engaging a changing world might be the most truly Anglican practice of all. Facilitated by the Rev. Adrienne Koch.

**Sun., May 3 – Catechetical Liturgy at Annual Meeting** - During Trinity's annual meeting at 11:15 a.m., we will celebrate those in catechesis who are taking steps toward deeper commitment to the life of the cathedral.

**Sun., May 10 – Gathered for God: Church Liturgy**
What's really going on when Episcopalians gather or worship? Allie Heeter will touch on the rituals that make faith real – gathering, bathing, welcoming, storytelling, feasting and sending God’s people.

**Sat., March 21, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**
**Lenten Retreat: Enneagram Quiet Day** - In Episcopal tradition, a quiet day is for special devotion, meditation and instruction. The Rev. Adrienne Koch, trained in narrative enneagram, invites you to greater awareness of your false-self and greater welcome of your own soul. Open to those with all levels of experience with the Enneagram. Cost: $30. Register at tinyurl.com/QuietDay2020.

**Sun., March 22 – The Episcopal Story: Birth and Rebirth** - Dean Owens traces the history of Christianity, with a special focus on the rise of the Anglican Communion and the birth and continual rebirth of the Episcopal Church. Explore how we got here and where we might be going.

**Sun., March 29 – Go Speak: Theology of God and Humanity** – This class unites tradition and contemporary thinking to introduce the essentials of Episcopal theology. What's the story of Jesus, the Holy Spirit, creation and humanity? Facilitator: Allie Heeter.

**Sun., April 5 – Go Speak: Theology of the Church**

**Sun., April 19 – Formed by Love**
Dean Owens helps us move past the idea that we accept cultural change as a whole or reject it whole, suggesting that Christians need to make discriminating judgments about where to affirm change and where to resist it.

**Sun., April 26 – Church Meets the World: Power and Oppression** - Explore, with the Rev. Adrienne Koch, the ‘what,’ ‘how’ and ‘why’ of Episcopal engagement with contemporary social issues. Discover theological resources from generations past and how they help to guide us around thorny issues like racial justice, gender and sexuality, economic disparity and more.

**Sun., May 17 – Go Speak: Following the Way of Jesus**
Presiding Bishop Michael Curry invites Episcopalians to join the Jesus Movement and make the world whole. Explore writings of Episcopal clergy and lay people on subjects like adaptive leadership, racial justice, multiculturalism and more. Facilitators: Ginger Bitikofer and the Rev. Adrienne Koch.
History & Architecture

Our lectern featuring the bronze eagle is one of the cathedral’s original furnishings. Built by the Gorham Company of New York City, it was one of the largest in the country at 8 feet 9 inches tall to the top of the eagle’s head. Gorham was one of the largest American manufacturers of sterling and silver-plate flatware, and then as a foundry for bronze sculpture and statuary. Its first statue was The Skirmisher, created in 1889 and currently located at Gettysburg National Military Park. The Smithsonian Archives of American Art lists Gorham foundry over 700 times in its inventory of American Sculpture.

The lectern was specially designed to be in harmony with the architectural style of the building. From the base up to the sphere the eagle is perched on, the detail reproduces the turrets and other features of the cathedral tower. It is built in the English Gothic style.

The center shaft is square and decorated with arches, openings and niches containing figures of the four evangelists: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, one on each side. The eagle has outspread wings ready for flight to spread the word of God all over the world. Before modern microphones, the lectern used to have a speaking shell over its top to amplify the speaker’s voice.

The lectern was given to the cathedral as a gift from Mrs. Lucia (nee Ransom) Edwards. The inscription on the sphere of the lectern reads, “In loving memory of William Edwards, September 21, 1898, and Kate Ransom Edwards, November 29, 1874. Easter 1909”. Mr. Edwards was a respected businessman in Cleveland in the wholesale grocery business.

Urban Farm Spring Kick-Off Potluck Supper

Newcomers and experienced volunteers alike will gather for the annual Trinity Cathedral Urban Farm potluck supper. It will be held Thurs., Mar. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room C/D. This event will be the kick-off to the spring season and workdays at the farm (weather permitting) will begin the following Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

This is the farm’s 15th anniversary season, and we will plan some of the events in recognition of this milestone. Join us to celebrate our successes in 2019 and plan for an even more fruitful growing season in 2020. Last year, the farm harvested 2,741 pounds of food donated to hunger programs in downtown Cleveland. The farm has grown and donated more than 17 tons of food since 2006.

Bring a dish to share as you’re able, but please join us even if you can’t – there’s always plenty of food. Contact Scott Blanchard to RSVP – sblanchard@trinitycleveland.org.
**Fellowship Ministries**

**Ministry Spotlight**

**Brunch & Supper Groups**

Supper and brunch groups are small groups of parishioners that meet informally each month for shared meals and lively conversation. Meals can take place in homes or restaurants.

Supper groups have taken place at Trinity for over 20 years. These groups of approximately eight people meet, usually at a parishioner’s home, for supper, fellowship and camaraderie. Typically, the hosts prepare a main dish and the other members of the group bring sides, salads or desserts.

Trinity has 3-6 supper groups each year which are established by returning members and those who sign up to join at the fall ministry fair. The groups provide a great way for newcomers to really get to know other members of the congregation. For everyone, it’s a chance to increase our sense of community with real fellowship shared over a meal.

Brunch groups were formed more recently, beginning about 5 or 6 years ago. These groups are mainly formed through the Sunday service members usually attend. There is a group that goes out to brunch after the 9 a.m. service and a group that goes after the 11:15 a.m. service, with 8 o’clockers sprinkled in between the two groups.

Brunch groups meet on the second Sunday of each month. One member organizes the upcoming brunch and another member chooses the next restaurant. Like the supper groups, these brunch groups provide a great way to get to know other members and their likes, needs, hopes and stories.

If you are interested in joining a brunch or supper group, please contact Linda Lee at eriesprite2@yahoo.com. Linda has coordinated these groups for the last ten years and is retiring at the end of the program year. If you are interested in helping to coordinate these groups, please contact Linda.

**Stewardship Update and Thank You**

HEARTFELT THANKS to our Trinity family for generous pledges to the stewardship campaign. As of this printing, we have met our goal with 181 households participating, totaling $427,877. We are also grateful to those who significantly increased their pledge this year. Overall, average pledges were up 31.59%. Every gift is appreciated and helps support our ministries.

Pledges are welcome year-round, and it is not too late to be included. Visit our trinitycleveland.org/support-trinity-cathedral/ to make a pledge or pledge payment or contact Rita Asbury at (216) 771-0411 or rasbury@trinitycleveland.org.
Anti-Death Penalty Ministry

TRINITY’S ROLE

The Episcopal Church has long opposed the death penalty on a theological basis and has called for alternatives and moratoriums. In fact, starting in 1958, the Church has passed seven resolutions reaffirming its staunch opposition.

Trinity Cathedral has likewise exhibited a strong long-term commitment to abolishing the death penalty in Ohio and beyond. Trinity’s efforts have taken different forms, some of them including committees, sermons from the pulpit, legislative petitions and visits from leading advocates such as Sr. Helen Prejean and advocates from Ohioans to Stop Executions (OTSE). We’ve also held vigils and bell-ringing on days an execution is planned.

Trinity’s Anti-Death Penalty group, a ministry within the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, has sent birthday cards on a monthly basis to all those on Ohio’s death row. We have partnered with the International Justice and Peace Center in Cincinnati. Trinity also sponsored a visit by Journey of Hope – From Violence to Healing. We have heard emotional testimonies by Bill Pelke, the organization’s co-founder and a family member of a murder victim, and Shujaa Graham, a death row exoneree.

Graham was convicted in 1976 of a murder of a prison guard he didn’t commit. He was sent to San Quentin State Prison in California. After many appeals and four trials, he was acquitted. Part of the problem was prosecutorial misconduct in staging a systematic exclusion of African Americans on the jury.

Ohio currently has 140 persons on death row, all but one are men. Robert Van Hook was the most recent person executed on July 18, 2018. There has been some good news recently, as Ohio Governor Mike DeWine has postponed all pending executions until a new execution protocol is developed that is approved by the courts. This is because drug makers have threatened to cut off access to medications if their drugs are used for executions by lethal injection. The time would seem ripe for abolition of the death penalty in Ohio, but many legislative hurdles remain. We’re cautiously optimistic that this option is at least being discussed at this time.

If you’d like to be part of Trinity’s Anti-Death Penalty ministry, please contact Bruce Freeman at freeman.bruc@gmail.com or Debbie Hunter at hunterd16@roadrunner.com.

Trinity’s Anti-Death Penalty group attended a presentation at St. John’s in Ohio City this past October featuring Shujaa Graham, a death row exoneree who, after many appeals, was released from prison in 1981 due to prosecutorial misconduct.

Did You Know...

...that the largest Episcopal Church is St. Martin’s Episcopal Church in Houston, Texas? St. Martin’s has a congregation of about 9,000 members! You may have seen the church in recent years, as it was where church members first lady Barbara Bush and President George H.W. Bush had their public viewings and funerals in 2018.
March 4
A Salute to ‘60s Theater Music with Kristine Caswelch

March 11
A Salute to ‘60s Pop/Rock Music with the Amethyst String Quartet

March 18
A Salute to ‘60s Folk/Protest Music with the Qugees

March 25
A Salute to ‘60s R&B Music with Gabriel’s Horns

March BrownBag Concerts

Choral Evensong

March 4
Commemorating John & Charles Wesley
The Rev. Gayle Catinella
Illuminare Chamber Choir, Youngstown,
Service: Howells in B minor

March 11
Commemorating Gregory the Great
The Rev. John Drymon
Trinity Cathedral Choir
Service: Howells “Collegium Regale”

March 18
Commemorating Cyril
The Very Rev. Melinda Hall
Choir of St. Paul’s Cathedral, Erie, PA
Service: Dyson in F

March 25
The Annunciation of Our Lord
The Rev. Rosalind Hughes
Trinity Chamber Singers
Service: Byrd fauxbourdons

Absalom Jones Celebration Service

On Sun., Feb. 16, Trinity hosted the annual Absalom Jones Celebration Service, sponsored by the Wilma Ruth Combs chapter of the Union of Black Episcopalians and the Diocese of Ohio. Those gathered listened carefully to the Rev. Ronald C. Byrd, Sr., the Episcopal Church Missioner for Black Ministries as he urged people to “get loud” and “move our feet” in order to speak out and mobilize against racism and systemic injustice.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Williams, Jr., celebrant for the service said, “...my deep appreciation for everyone's special efforts which contributed to a wonderful celebration of Absalom Jones this year - one of our best! There were lots of very positive comments from those attending.”

The bishop continued, “It was also good to see members of Trinity so prominent among those participating in the liturgy... These kinds of events say to everybody that Trinity Cathedral is indeed “our” cathedral.”

Trinity & The Arts

Did you know that a former Trinity choirboy went on to write the story for the musical *Godspell*? John Michael Tebelak was fascinated with the pageantry and drama of religion. He later attended Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he wrote *Godspell*, a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. Stephen Schwartz later wrote the music and lyrics. The show opened off-Broadway in May 1971 and went on to become a long-standing success. The show had a revival on Broadway in 2011-2012.
The young men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at CSU reached out to us last month to see if they could help feed the hungry in our neighborhood. They settled on a project to provide healthy bagged lunches for our guests at A Place at the Table to take home. The students raised the money themselves, shopped, put together 39 lunch bags and delivered them to us on Feb. 9. What a nice treat for our guests!

They plan to do more to help our outreach projects—next, they want to help with supplies for the Wall of Love.

Middle School Lock-In
March 28-29

During Lent, all Christians are asked to explore how we live into our faith. Let’s come together to make friends and learn how we can be more true to ourselves – through art, adventure and worship. Step out of your comfort zone and breathe in new opportunities.

This event is open to all sixth, seventh and eighth graders and is a presentation of Trinity Cathedral and the Diocese of Ohio.

Register by March 23rd at dohio.org/lockin.

The Windows of Trinity Cathedral

This month's featured window is found in the east transept and is known as the crucifixion and entombment window. It can be found behind the votive candles and close to the door in the east transept. The characters and setting are 15th century Germany (Cologne) and the window was created by an unknown Flemish artist. The technique used to produce this window is called the grisaille technique, which means a method of painting in silver and gray monotone, typically to imitate sculpture. The window is 2 feet 8 inches wide by 8 feet tall.

It depicts the scene of the crucifixion in the upper panel, while the bottom panel shows the entombment. Of interest are the medieval costumes shown on the people in this window. This use of costumes of a much later date than that of the time of Christ is characteristic of windows from the 1400s, which is when this window is believed to have been created.

Trinity purchased this window from Roy Grosvenor Thomas. Thomas was the son of an English glass painter who formed a business with Wilfred Drake, himself a glass painter and glazier. They bought and sold medieval and Renaissance stained glass windows made in Europe from their gallery in New York City. Thomas produced a book called Stained Glass: Its Origin and Application. Trinity purchased the window in 1916.

Next time you’re in the east transept, perhaps when you enter the cathedral from the commons, take a look at this window and marvel at the fact that it is an artifact produced roughly 600 years ago!
A Place at the Table

A Place at the Table (APATT) hunger ministry was started in 1982 and has operated continuously ever since then. So we've been feeding our hungry neighbors for 38 years. When the ministry started, it was called the Sunday Lunch Ministry or SLM for short. In the beginning, the program was started as a lunch served from food donations provided by congregation members. It eventually evolved into a prepared meal.

When SLM got started, Chevrolet and Ford had both announced layoffs, which was common at the time. It was assumed that these workers would be brought back, but it never happened and local plants were permanently shut down. According to long-time parishioner and volunteer Paul Ingalls, the program's start could be attributed to this economic crisis.

The meal has only taken place in cathedral hall, but early on, the kitchen was upstairs. A dumbwaiter was used to transport food up and down until 2002. According to veteran Trinity member and SLM/APATT volunteer Debbie Hunter, once, that dumbwaiter broke down and everything had to be taken up and down on the stairs.

As time went on, new clientele from the neighborhood arrived. "Prospect Ave. behind Trinity and all the way down to the Salvation Army and beyond was empty store fronts with upstairs apartments on both sides of the street," Paul remembered. "Nothing that you see now except the YMCA existed then and we began to see mothers and children from those apartments."

Later on, in the 90s, the YMCA became a halfway house for men being released from prison. They became steady lunch guests. Eventually, with shelters located at 2100 Lakeside and elsewhere downtown, the numbers of guests grew.

Paul's late wife Jean became the long-serving coordinator of the program, which is how Paul got involved, helping Jean and the other volunteers. During Jean's tenure as leader, the program had gotten bigger and she decided that the job had become too big for a volunteer, making her the last volunteer leader. Jean and Paul eventually started a team that became Team 5, which is still serving hot, nutritious lunches to this day.

Trinity eventually became one of a few faith-based groups with kitchens downtown. The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist served lunch, but only Monday through Friday. As Paul remembers, the Salvation Army served a hot meal on Sunday, but when they learned that Trinity was providing one, they stopped their lunch service. That's how Trinity became the only place serving hot lunches downtown on Sundays, which may still be the case to this day.

In its peak years, the program provided hot lunches to attendees in the high 200s of people. Trinity currently has 7 serving teams that rotate on Sundays. Each team is fully staffed including several teams from outside Trinity. There are opportunities to volunteer as a substitute server. We also welcome those who find other ways to enrich the program, like the sack lunches that Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity provided recently (see page 8). During the growing season, volunteers are periodically needed to wash fresh produce to be served that Sunday. In fact, the Urban Farm ministry started as a different way to benefit APATT since the volunteer cooking teams were full. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Ginger Bitikofer at gbitikofer@trinity-cleveland.org or (216) 771-0407.

Eventually, Trinity stopped cooking the lunch and since 2014, we've received a prepared hot meal from Lutheran Metro Ministries (LMM). In part, this was to support LMM’s program which trains recently released prisoners for jobs in the culinary industry. There was a time in 2010 when the program was nearly stopped, and it would have been stopped if President Barack Obama had not scheduled a rally at CSU Convocation Center on Sun., Oct. 31. Church was canceled that day due to the crowds and security concerns, but APATT was still held, and after eating with many of the guests, the dean was convinced that the program was needed, so it has continued.

Paul has fond memories of collard greens that were served. "Jean listened to every recipe for collard greens and there were as many recipes as guests. We cooked collard greens a different way every Sunday. Jean and I tried to wash and clean collard greens in an old clothes dryer. Don’t."

There was another time when the ministry wanted to make salt unavailable due to health concerns. "We told guests that the kitchen did the salting," Paul recalled. "We said it insulted the cook. We said salt is not good for you. The only thing that worked, and only for a week, was saying the Cleveland Clinic wouldn’t allow it."

Debbie remembers a time when tuna and noodles were on the menu, but the tuna wasn't thawed, so they mixed in tofu instead. "There was also a time when lightning hit one of the cathedral's pinnacles, knocking out power to the building," Debbie recalled. "We served milk, fruit and chips and eventually prepped sandwiches, too. Trinity has truly been blessed with amazing SLM/APATT coordinators who all understood the lunch serving ministry."

Trinity can be very proud of this work that continues on, now for nearly 40 years.
Lauren Winner to Preach, Lead Forum on Sun. March 8

Acclaimed bestselling author Lauren Winner will preach at Sunday morning services at Trinity on March 8.

Winner is a historian, author, lecturer and Episcopal priest. She is Associate Professor of Christian Spirituality at Duke Divinity School. Winner writes and lectures on Christian practice, the history of Christianity in America and Jewish-Christian relations.

She has appeared on PBS's Religion & Ethics Newsweek and has served as a commentator on NPR's "All Things Considered." She has written for The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post Book World, Publishers Weekly, Books and Culture, and Christianity Today, and her essays have been included in several volumes of The Best Christian Writing.

Winner will also teach a forum at the 10:10 a.m. education hour on contemporary poets and scripture. Rich with content and grounded in Episcopal tradition, Winner's trademark teaching style offers a combination of humor, authenticity and insight.

Her books include Girl Meets God; Mudhouse Sabbath, a study of household religious practice in 18th-century Virginia; A Cheerful and Comfortable Faith; Still: Notes on a Mid-Faith Crisis, a book on overlooked biblical tropes for God; Wearing God and The Dangers of Christian Practice, which examines the effects of sin and damage on Christian tradition.

Winner will return to Trinity on December 5 to lead an Advent retreat, open to the public. Look for an announcement about this retreat later in 2020.

The Rev. Adrienne Koch imposes “ashes to go” on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26. Local media including the Plain Dealer and Fox 8 News covered our Ash Wednesday services and ashes to go. A picture of Rev. Koch appeared at the top of the Metro section of the Plain Dealer Feb. 27 and she and Dean Owens appeared on Channel 8 Feb. 26.

Friar Fridays Fish Fries

Have you attended a Friar Fridays Fish Fry with friends from Trinity? If not, there are plenty of opportunities throughout the Lenten season.

Parishioners attend a fish fry together at a local church. It’s a great time for fun and fellowship outside Trinity’s walls. Last year, the group attended Catholic, Episcopalian, Greek Orthodox and Ukrainian Catholic churches, to name a few.

If you’d like to join in the fun this Lent, please email Bill DiTirro at bdt8320@sbcglobal.net to get on the mailing list. You’ll receive an email on Sunday revealing the location of the following Friday’s fish fry. You’ll have a chance on Friday to help pick the location of the next event.

Friar Fridays take place on the following dates: March 6, March 13, March 20, March 27 and April 3.
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<td>10:10 AM - 11:00 AM</td>
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<td>Tuesday, March 3rd</td>
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<td>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM</td>
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<td>Thursday, March 5th</td>
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<td>Healing Service &amp; Eucharist</td>
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<td>Tuesday, March 10</td>
<td>5:30 PM - 7:30 PM</td>
<td>Cathedral Council meeting</td>
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<td>Wednesday, March 11</td>
<td>7:30 AM &amp; 8:30 AM</td>
<td>Morning Prayer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM</td>
<td>BrownBag Concert</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6:00 PM - 7:00 PM</td>
<td>Choral Evensong</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 PM - 7:30 PM</td>
<td>Evensong Supper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, March 12</td>
<td>12:10 PM - 1:00 PM</td>
<td>Healing Service &amp; Eucharist</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6:30 PM - 8:30 PM</td>
<td>Urban Farm Annual Spring Kickoff Potluck Supper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, March 15th</td>
<td>10:10 AM - 11:00 AM</td>
<td>Sunday School &amp; Youth Group</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12:00 PM - 1:00 PM</td>
<td>A Place at The Table</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12:30 PM - 2:30 PM</td>
<td>Daughters of the King</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, March 18th</td>
<td>7:30 AM &amp; 8:30 AM</td>
<td>Morning Prayer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12:10 PM - 1:00 PM</td>
<td>BrownBag Concert</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Lenten Meditations**

The Diocese of Ohio will be providing daily meditations during Lent. They will be sent out via email and posted on the Diocesan Facebook page daily (http://facebook.com/dohio). A pdf of the compiled daily meditations will also be available on the diocese’s website. Sign up to receive the meditations at https://dohio.org/sign-up.

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**Summer Internships Available**

The Episcopal Diocese of Ohio will be offering up to four summer internships geared towards college students interested in gaining experience in an office setting. Interns will work on various projects in the offices of communications, mission, development, and the diocesan archives. More information is available at bit.ly/DioceseInternships. Applications are due by March 31. For questions, please contact the Rev. Margaret D’Anieri at mdanieri@dohio.org or (216) 774-0456.

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Contact Us

Telephone: 216-771-3630
2230 Eucild Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

The Very Rev. Bernard Owens, Dean

Pastoral Emergencies: 216-644-8423
Prayer Requests: Doreen Hughes, 216-774-0415 or dhughes@trinitycleveland.org
Donations: trinitycleveland.org/support
Space Rentals: trinitycleveland.org/about/space-rental-inquiry
Cathedral Connections: Submit your news items by sending to news@trinitycleveland.org

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