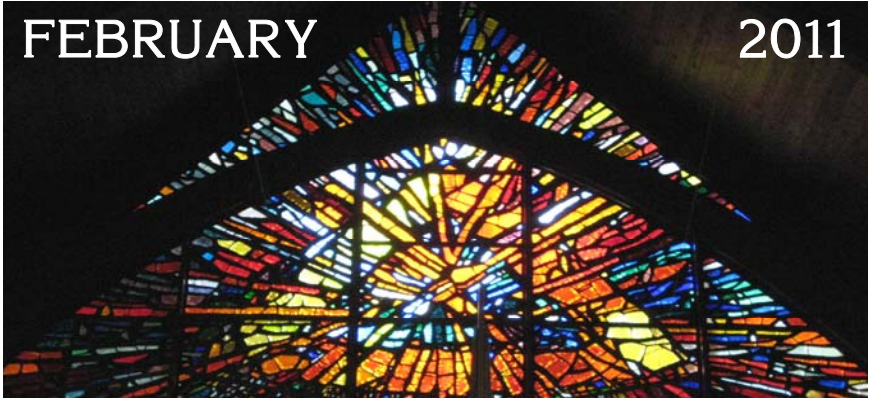


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9:00 am to 5:00 pm

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New Website

Trinity has launched a new website at www.trinityconcord.org. Thanks to Colby Anderson, Carolyn Luby, Debbie Scarff, Marc Ubaldino (convener), and John Woodward for their timely,

FROM THE RECTOR

Snow, Snow, and More Snow!

We have already had more snow than usual this winter, and we can be fairly certain more will come. Parking has become even more difficult than usual with the sides of our streets piled high with plowed snow. As a result, parking will continue to be a challenge on Sunday mornings. I have worked with the Concord Chief of Police regarding this, and he and his department have been most helpful, but they have their limitations as well. Everyone is trying to do their best to make Sunday mornings as convenient and safe as possible. Especially during the winter we ask that you not park in the River Street or Main Street parking lots for church services or special events unless you need to be close. Also, the Church Office closes for snow based on Concord school closings. Because many staff live in other towns, we ask that they also follow the closing announcements of their local schools.

Finally, you probably know that we do not cancel church services for snow. That's because even if a priest is unable to get there, those who come can pray Morning Prayer together. But just because we never cancel does not mean you should put yourself in danger to attend. Even if you are scheduled for a responsibility in worship, if the roads are not safe, please stay home for your safety and for the safety of others. There is always someone able to step in to do what needs to be done.

Those of you wintering in Florida, Arizona, and other exotic places - we know you would rather be here playing in the snow with us. We hope you are protecting your skin in the sun!

One thing for sure, God continues to bless us no matter what the weather might be.

*God's peace,
Tony*

ADULT FORUMS



February 6 (World) Christian Community for the Homeless: Ecclesia Ministries/ Common Cathedral

The Rev. Kathy McAdams,
Executive Director

From a simple beginning in
1996, Ecclesia Ministries has
evolved into an ecumenical

church community that engages homeless and privileged people, service providers, clergy, seminarians, artists, and professionals of all kinds in activities that work to meet the physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of homeless people in Boston. The model is being replicated in cities around the world. Common cathedral is the worship aspect of this ministry. The parish has supported this ministry financially, and adults and youth at Trinity have made a tradition of preparing lunch for, and worshipping with, this community each winter. Last spring, some of the artists of Ecclesia presented their work in the Parish Hall Art Gallery. For the amazing story, go to:

www.ecclesia-ministries.org/ecclesia/birth_of_a_church.html.

February 13—No Forum: Annual Meeting

February 20 (Witness)

Finding Our Way Home

Parishioners at Trinity come from a variety of places and have taken different kinds of journeys. At this forum, the second in a periodic series, parishioners will share their spiritual journeys.

February 27 (Witness)

Daughters of Abraham

The Rev. Dr. Mary Luti and The Rev. Anne Minton, PhD, presenters. The idea for the Daughters of Abraham was born in response to 9/11, when a group of Christian, Jewish, and Muslim women from greater Boston sought to learn more about one another's faith. The first group soon inspired others, and now there is a growing number of women who have been meeting monthly to explore their religious faiths through books. The mission of the Daughters of Abraham is to overcome stereotypes and to foster mutual respect and understanding. Through discussion, insights and relationships that grow out of regular book group meetings, they aim to learn about the commonalities and differences found in the three religions, and develop an interfaith community of women who can speak intelligently about the Abrahamic faiths. Anne Minton, an Episcopal priest and distinguished historian, is a founder of the Daughters, and both she and Mary Luti, an ordained UCC minister and seminary professor, have led participants on religious pilgrimages. The Concord Bookshop will feature The Daughters of Abraham during the week of February 14. For more information, go to: www.daughtersofabraham.com.

MUSIC NOTES

Church Organ gets a New Wind

For two Sundays in January, the wind reservoir that supplies the largest pedal pipes with wind, was removed and re-leathered. While many people did not notice the difference, if you thought the organ sounded a little thinner – that was why! Because we found out that the choir reservoir that is leaking the most could not be taken out without dismantling the entire organ, it will have to be leathered in place, with any luck during one week, so that we will be able to use it on Sunday. This is only to keep the instrument playing, even in the short term, and does nothing to solve any of the other problems with the organ. We were lucky that Thad Outerbridge and Armando, our organ maintenance men, worked with us to keep the inconvenience to a minimum.

Introduction to the Organ

Sunday, February 13, 2011 at 4 PM

If you are interested in learning more about what work was done to the organ, and why, and if you have any other questions about the organ, now is your chance. Back by popular demand, this session attempts to answer some frequently asked questions about the instrument, and ends with a guided tour of the pipe chambers. Wear comfortable clothing and flat shoes! We will gather at the organ console at about 4 pm on February 13.



Prelude Recital & Choral Evensong

March 6, 2011 at 5 PM

The Parish Choir will sing the traditional Anglican service of Choral Evensong on Sunday, March 6, 2011 at 5:00 PM. This liturgy is the office of Evening Prayer set to music and is sung by choirs in Cathedrals and parishes throughout the world. As a prelude to this service, our ensemble in residence, the Concordia Consort, will play a half-hour Prelude Recital. The Parish Choir will be doing music by Herbert Sumsion and John Ireland, both English composers who flourished in the early 20th century, and John Reading from the 17th Century. Mark your calendars to come hear our choir sing prayers on behalf of the Parish.

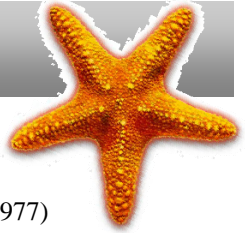
Robert Barney in Recital

On Sunday, March 13, 2011 at 4:00 PM, I will be playing an organ recital at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset with works by Bach, Buxtehude, Grieg and others. The organ, built by the same company and at the same time as our own organ, is recognized as one of the finer instruments on the South Shore area of Boston. I was the Parish musician for St. Stephen's from 1987-1994, before I came here to Trinity. It is an honor to be asked back to play in the series I started.

Ask the Music Director

If you have any questions about the choir or music program in general, please do not hesitate to ask me. I can be reached at the church at 978-369-3715, ext 20 or barney@trinityconcord.org.

CARING CONNECTION



The Starfish Story

adapted from The Star Thrower by Loren Eiseley (1907–1977)

Once upon a time, there was a wise man who used to go to the ocean to do his writing. He had a habit of walking on the beach before he began his work.

One day, as he was walking along the shore, he looked down the beach and saw a human figure moving like a dancer. He smiled to himself at the thought of someone who would dance to the day, and so, he walked faster to catch up.

As he got closer, he noticed that the figure was that of a young man, and that what he was doing was not dancing at all. The young man was reaching down to the shore, picking up small objects, and throwing them into the ocean.

He came closer still and called out “Good morning! May I ask what it is that you are doing?”

The young man paused, looked up, and replied “Throwing starfish into the ocean.”

“I must ask, then, why are you throwing starfish into the ocean?” asked the somewhat startled wise man.

To this, the young man replied, “The sun is up and the tide is going out. If I don't throw them in, they'll die.”

Upon hearing this, the wise man commented, “But, young man, do you not realize that there are miles and miles of beach and there are starfish all along every mile? You can't possibly make a difference!”

At this, the young man bent down, picked up yet another starfish, and threw it into the ocean. As it met the water, he said, “It made a difference for that one.”



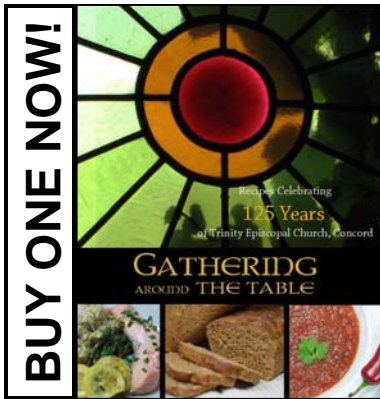
WINTER WOES

Winter in the Chapel is challenging. On cold days the current heating system is not sufficient to heat the interior to a comfortable temperature. As it stands now, the heat is programmed to 58 degrees during the week. At midnight Saturday, the thermostat is boosted to 70 degrees; but on cold and windy days, the temperature by 8 AM on Sunday morning in the chapel, barely crosses the mid 60s.

The heating problems stem from inadequate insulation in the roof, and a forced hot water system that uses existing steam pipes. A forced hot air system also blows some heat into the Altar area. Unfortunately, the blower for this system failed in early January, and was not in service for 2 Sundays, adding to the cold conditions in the Chapel.

The property commission is exploring a possible solution that includes a component of the new Parish hall heating system. The heating system will need major renovation when the new parish hall and offices are built. The new system will include a hot air heat exchanger that will blow a large volume of air into the Chapel, rather than relying on the forced hot water system. Our heating consultant explained that the hot air will provide a more comfortable environment to the congregation.

We will be meeting with our heating consultant in February and will provide an update after that meeting. Implementation will probably not occur before the end of this heating season. Thank you for your patience.



Trinity's 125th Anniversary Cookbook, Gathering Around the Table with full color illustrations and photographs, can now be purchased for \$25. Copies are available in the Trinity Church Office and at The Cheese Shop in Concord. Proceeds will be used to support local food ministries, including those of Trinity Church.

The idea for doing the cookbook came from Susan Birge in the spring of 2009 during a handcrafts meeting, shortly after the church celebrated its 125th anniversary. The group thought it would be nice to do something more to commemorate this milestone in the church's history.

Cinda Nimmer stepped up to lead the project, never imagining all that would be entailed over the next 18 months and all the wonderful ways in which the cookbook would bring the Trinity community together.

Trinity's last cookbook was published in 1934, so it was time for a new one. Cinda recalls, "I remember at our first meeting being shocked at how many people were there. There must have been 25, and I was expecting about 6! It was gratifying and terrifying at the same time."

Cinda quickly assembled several sub-committees, and everyone got down to work. Barbara Carvey and Sally Sanford headed up the recipe testing of over 500 recipes. Carroll Sandel and Sandy Folk headed up fund raising to cover publication costs. Carroll came up with the idea of a Kitchen Tour. Jana Bull oversaw the graphic design. Mary Margaret Alvarez de Toledo, Harriet Damm, Deborah Scarff, and Martha Stone contributed their artistic talents. Beverley Baxter, Barbara Carvey, Kathy Johnson, Anne Lynch, Barbara Morse, and Anne Winslow researched

Trinity Church history and wrote wonderful sidebar comments. Virtually every parishioner participated in some way or another, by tasting, testing, submitting a recipe, buying food or an apron, proof-reading, etc.

The cookbook project quickly “mushroomed” into a wonderfully engaging community building project. Cinda found this to be one of the best parts of the project: “I think for me the most fun part of building the cookbook was letting the parish in on the recipes, with tasting events throughout the year. Standing in the Trinity kitchen receiving all these prepared dishes for coffee hour, we heard from all the cooks, and tasted samples. Not being much of a cook myself, I was always fascinated by the opinions and alterations and reviews. Likewise, mingling at the coffee hour itself with a truly animated parish and hearing their views was a joy -- everyone had so much to say, and it was clear that cooking and eating, since we all did it, was something we could all talk about. We came together around the food, just as we do each Sunday in worship.”

“Organized around the seasons of the year, there is an eclectic array of great recipes from around the world, with a natural emphasis on New England fare,” said recipe editor, Sally Sanford. “There are many quick, easy, and healthy dishes along with some wonderfully decadent things; recipes kids will enjoy; comfort foods and delicious soups; special occasion dishes; as well as recipes served at parish functions; and even the Soup Kitchen spaghetti recipe for feeding 200! The book also has some historical recipes, some printed in their original format, and others adapted to modern times, and sample menus from quick weeknight suppers to Sunday brunch to a Spring tea. This is anything but your standard church cookbook.”

Sanford continued: “It is a book you will actually use on a regular basis. One parishioner has already made the fabulous carrot cake recipe three times, and she has only had the book for three weeks! I made the current scones for a friend of mine, and she immediately bought five books to give to her friends!”

WINTER POSTINGS

Summer Camp

Brochures for the 2011 summer session at the Barbara C. Harris Camp and Conference Center are available at the bottom of the stairs into the Undercroft. Come to **The Camp Open House on March 1 from 6:45 to 8:30pm** at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Sudbury. Meet the Director and Head Chaplain, and hear testimonies from campers and counselors. Camp sessions are open to rising 4th graders and older. Nick Morris-Kliment will be one of the chaplains for the session that meets July 31 to August 5. More info online at: www.bchcenter.org/camp/index.htm.

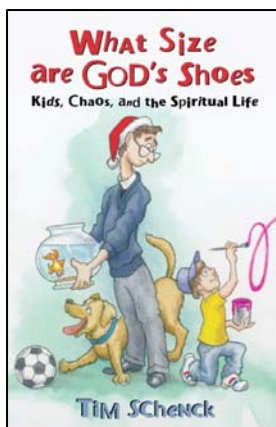
Director of Christian Formation for Children & Youth

Thanks to the generosity of the parish, the search process for filling this position has commenced. Serving on the search committee are Carolyn Coffin, Chair; Kimberlee Coleman, William Garnett, Buck Grace, Chas Horvath, Martha Stone, Jennifer Ubaldino, and the Rev. Nick Morris-Kliment. We hope to have the position filled by the beginning of Lent.

Dictionaries Needed

Do you have an extra dictionary lying around, not being used? If so, the local prisons would love to have it! There are many inmates who have no access to a dictionary and need one for homework for their classes. The prison has just said we may give dictionaries for each living unit to keep on the officer's desk, to be borrowed for an evening. Your help would be wonderful! There is a box by the River Street entrance for them. Thank you!

LENTEN READING



Looking for a doable Lenten reading group to give you a new view of your spiritual life in the midst of many cares? This offering may be just right for you.

What Size are God's Shoes: Kids, Chaos, and the Spiritual Life is a collection of very short essays written by an Episcopal priest in the midst of life as a husband and father.

It's a collection that will appeal to men in the choice of some topics (e.g. "Field of Dreams", on his pilgrimage to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to procure a souvenir stadium seat before the structure's demolition) though his appreciation of the detail of daily life will appeal to parents of both genders. The collection can help us train our eyes and perhaps our hearts to see God at work in the mundane as well as the miraculous. The divine presence weaves its way into a family room fish tank, a child's probing questions, the town pool, and the drive-thru window of the local fast food chain.

The group is designed to meet for three sessions during the weeks of **March 21, 28, April 4, 11**. Each session will be roughly one and a half hours, and will include refreshments. Depending on signups, we may meet during the day as well as evening to accommodate different schedules. Prereading is not necessary; the stories are brief enough to be read aloud in the sessions. Sign up will be online at www.trinityconcord.org where interested people can indicate their preferred times and dates.

~ Nick Morris-Kliment

LENTEN STUDY 2011

A History of Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years

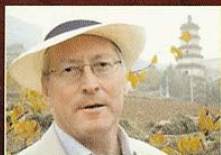
For our Lenten series this year, we will be doing a video series based on Diarmaid MacCulloch's monumental work, *A History of Christianity: The First Three Thousand Years.*

Quoted from the series' back cover, "A History of Christianity is a six-part series presented by Diarmaid MacCulloch, an Oxford history professor whose books about Cranmer and the Reformation have been acclaimed as masterpieces. The History of Christianity will reveal the true origins of Christianity and delve into what it means to be a Christian. Intelligent, thought-provoking and magisterial in its scope, the series will reveal how a small Jewish sect that preached humility became the biggest religion in the world."

Unlike previous years, this will be a six-part series beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 9 at 6:00 pm. We begin with a simple soup and bread supper followed by the video presentation starting at 6:30 pm. That will be followed by reflection and discussion. Each evening will end with Compline. We will finish by 8:00 pm.

I hope you will join us for these evenings in Lent and in this opportunity to grow deeper in understanding of our faith.

The Rev. Tony Buquor



EPISODE 1
The First
Christianity



EPISODE 2
Catholicism:
The Unpredictable
Rise of Rome



EPISODE 3
Orthodoxy:
From Empire to
Empire

Six-part series

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Wednesday,

March 9th

Six to Eight PM

Soup & Study

6:00 pm

Soup & bread

6:30 pm

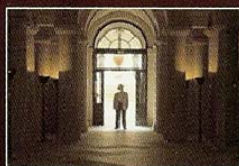
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EPISODE 4
Reformation:
The Individual
Before God

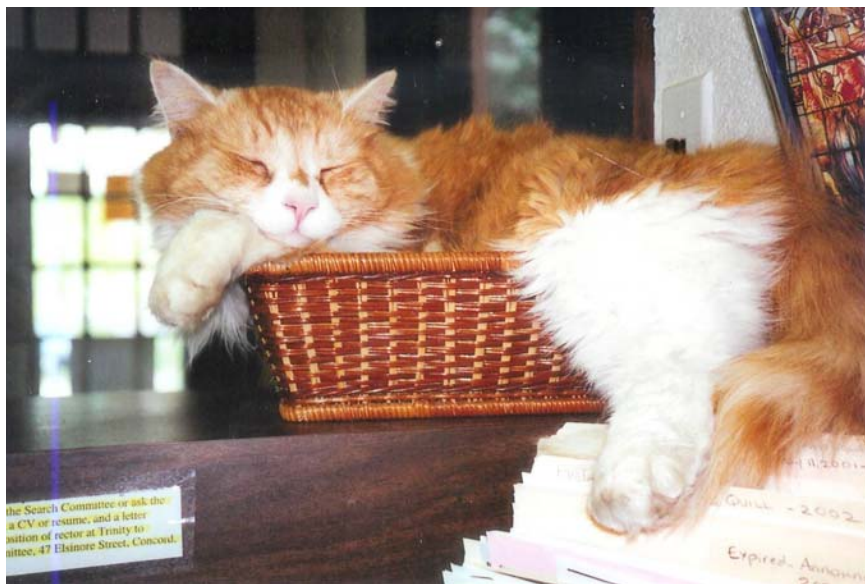


EPISODE 5
Protestantism:
The Evangelical
Explosion



EPISODE 6
God in the Dock

MISCHIEF'S TAILS



Many of you at Trinity have noticed that Mischief, the church cat with attitude, is no longer with us. Mischief had a very colorful career and I should have predicted that he would have gone out in a blaze of glory, but Mischief had one last surprise. He simply walked out into the night and didn't return.

He brought a lot of pleasure to many and probably irritation to some. He has left us with a legacy of "Mischief Stories." Some of these I know. I know, for example, that he occasionally took rides in a neighbor's car, that several of you brought him milk and treats, that he attended weddings and funerals! But there are many others I don't know and I invite you to share them with me. At present I am not sure what I will do with a collection of "Mischief's Tails," but time will tell.

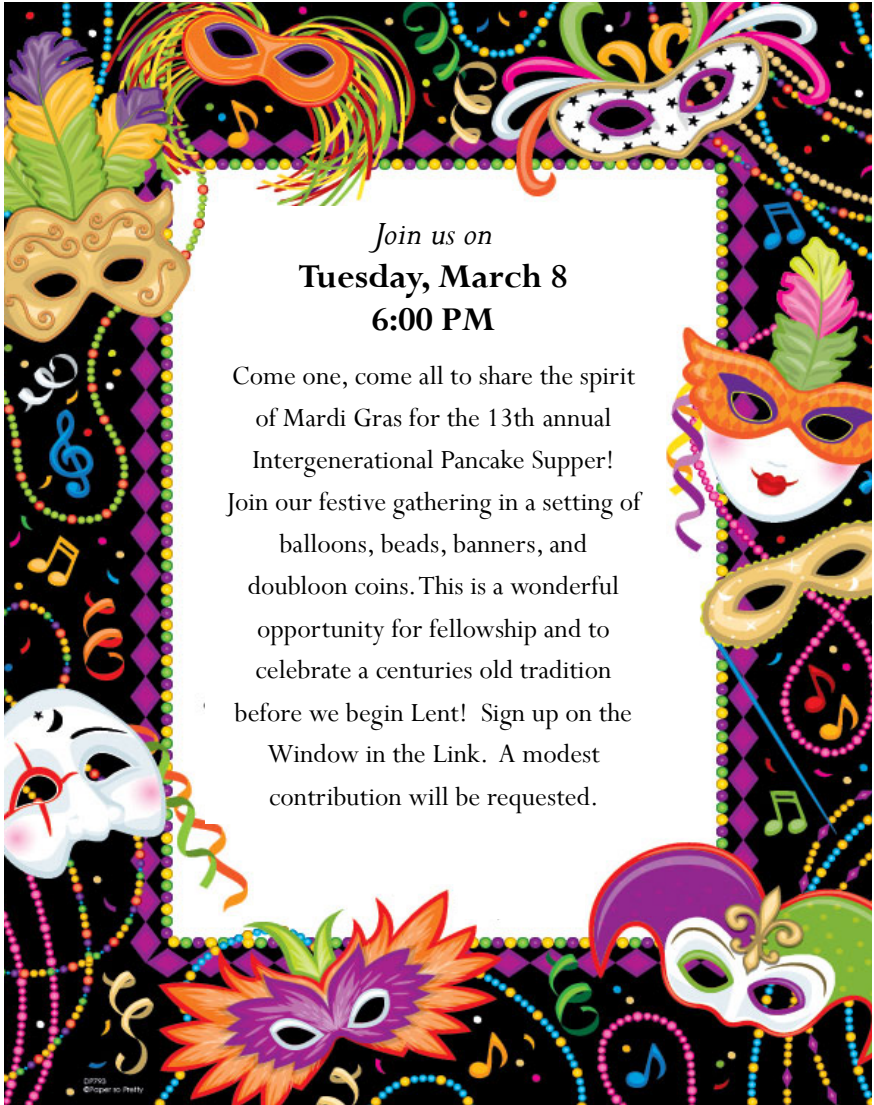
To whet your appetite, I can share with you why I think Mischief was drawn to be an Episcopalian cat.

The fall after we moved in to River Street, Mischief was involved in a road traffic accident. Fortunately, good Samaritan, Rick Wheeler found him and peeled him off the tarmac so that he shouldn't be run over by any other vehicles. Rick brought him back to our house. It was obvious that Mischief was severely injured, but he was still breathing and he looked at us with eyes that betrayed fear for the only time in his life. We rushed him to the emergency vet who was just closing, but when he saw Mischief, he reopened the office and tried to make him comfortable. After an agonizing wait, we were told that Mischief was stable and had an outside chance. He had been hit in the head, had a broken leg and his lungs were bruised and filling with fluid.

For several days Mischief hung between life and death, but as you know, he wasn't going to give up without a fight. After a long period of recuperation, he began to take an interest in venturing outside again. I held my breath as he stepped out of my driveway and across the street. He strolled across the parking lot and headed straight for the office, where he took up residence in the in-tray! I don't know if he felt a debt of gratitude to Rick and the other saints at Trinity or whether he "got religion," but from then on Mischief took his responsibilities as church cat very seriously. He was bound and determined that there should be no "church dog," even the one belonging to Tony Buquor! He also required that all of you, except those with the most extreme cat allergies, should greet him and pet him on every visit to church.

Perhaps you would be kind enough to share your "Mischief Tails" with me, send them to jean.goulden2@verizon.net. Thank you all for taking such good care of him.

P.S. Just before Christmas we acquired a new cat. He is black and white and called "Tux." He is shaping up to be a worthy successor to Mischief.



Join us on
Tuesday, March 8
6:00 PM

Come one, come all to share the spirit of Mardi Gras for the 13th annual Intergenerational Pancake Supper! Join our festive gathering in a setting of balloons, beads, banners, and doubloon coins. This is a wonderful opportunity for fellowship and to celebrate a centuries old tradition before we begin Lent! Sign up on the Window in the Link. A modest contribution will be requested.

Ash Wednesday, March 9, 2011



***Holy Eucharist with the
Imposition of Ashes***

7:00 AM ~ 12 NOON ~ 7:30 PM

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY



**Trinity
Luncheon
February 10**

**Holy Eucharist at
11:30 am in the Chapel
Lunch at noon
\$5 donation**

**World Day of Prayer
2011: Chile
Friday, March 4
At Holy Family
in Concord**



Next Newcomers Brunch

March 27 after the 10 o'clock service
All are welcome (especially children!)
Home of Lucy and Brian Rosborough
56 Elm Street, Concord
Across from Trinity Church
It's never too soon to put it on your calendars!



Recycle your
Christmas cards by
dropping them off in
the box in the Trinity
Church Office.

Cheerful Charlie

For the interest of all
Williams College
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Colleges for 2010 listed
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Currier Smith, Class of 39



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