

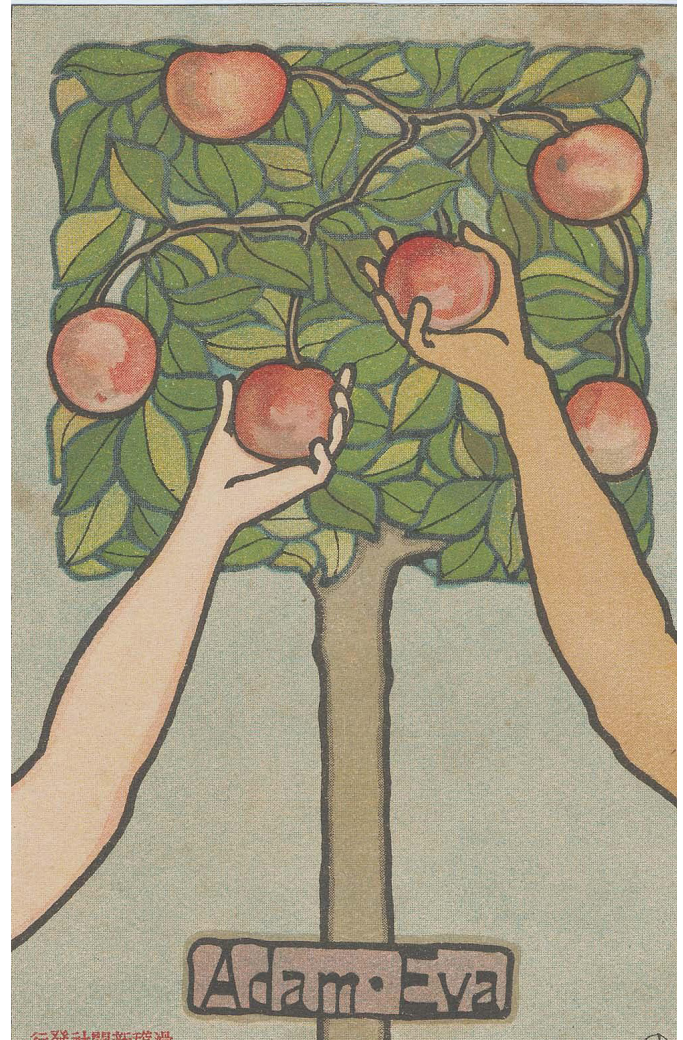
Trees of the Bible

Sundays, 9:30 a.m., in the Assembly Room

The Bible is a forest, but we don't need to feel lost. This January, our All Ages Class (middle school to adults) will return as we spend four weeks finding our way by looking at classic stories of "Trees of the Bible."

From Genesis to Revelation we will see how God's redemptive plan for the world is rooted in these stories, one tree at a time.

Continental breakfast of bagels, cream cheese, peanut butter, Nutella, fruit, coffee & hot chocolate available at 9:15 a.m.



Adam and Eva from Ehagaki sekai
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Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

In-depth Bible Study with George Hunsinger

Colossians

Sundays, 9:15 a.m.
Maclean House (Garden Entrance)

George Hunsinger is Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is the founder of the National Religious Campaign Against Torture.

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Jan 5

Paradise Isn't Perfect: The Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil in Genesis

Craig Barnes

Even in paradise there are some things you just can't have. As we kick off our January series on Trees of the Bible, come see how the seeds of human longing and God's good plan for creation grow up and get tangled in this first story about this first tree.

Craig Barnes serves as President and Professor of Pastoral Ministry at Princeton Seminary. Craig is the author of a long list of books and just wrapped up writing a long-standing column for *The Christian Century*. He and his wife Dawne are regular attenders here and sons Karl and Erik have both been a part of Nassau's Wildlife Refuge.



Jan 12

The Burning Bush & the Name of God

Lindsey Trozzo

Sometimes extraordinary things catch our attention and draw us in, especially when we find them in familiar places. This Sunday, join us as we revisit one such moment in the well-known story of Moses and the Burning Bush. Come explore some new (and very old!) ways of reading that will draw you into this familiar story in unexpected ways.

Lindsey Trozzo is a teacher at heart and works as the Associate Director of Digital Learning at Princeton Theological Seminary. Before earning a PhD in New Testament at Baylor University, Lindsey served as the High School Youth Director at Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, CA. Ordained in the Alliance of Baptists, Lindsey and her spouse Deborah are members of Kingston United Methodist Church. You'll usually find them eating good food, playing board games, or walking with their two pups, Belle and Abbot.



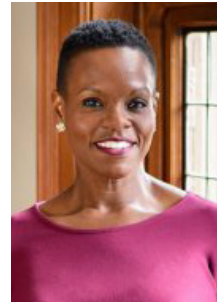
Jan 19

The Oaks of Righteousness: Martin Luther King and Isaiah's Vision of Justice

Theresa Thames

Looking to the Old Testament prophet Isaiah and his radical vision of liberating justice, Dr. Thames will guide us through the diverse imagery of Isaiah 61: 1-3. Come see how a passage that served as Jesus's opening declaration of his mission (Luke 4) and as a rallying call for Civil Rights can take root in your own life.

Theresa Thames, an ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church, has been the Associate Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel at Princeton University since 2016. She is passionate about the intersections of theology, gender, organizational development, and social justice. A challenging preacher, thoughtful theologian, and devoted friend, Theresa is also aunt to Delmost White, who was a Youth Choir & Fellowship regular while living in Princeton.



Jan 26

The Tree of Life & the American Utopia

Eric Gregory

America's early religious communities often saw this land as offering a utopia of peace and freedom. Have we turned out this way? For our final session, Eric Gregory will walk us through Revelation's Tree of Life, the art of Edward Hicks, and Augustine's understanding of original sin as we inquire whether the leaves of America's trees truly offer healing for the nations.

Eric Gregory is a Professor of Religion at Princeton University and is Chair of its Humanities Council. He loves most things Augustinian and is married to Naina, who is an endocrinologist at Weill Cornell in New York. They are proud parents to Rohan and Nikhil who are just flat out awesome.

