

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL TRINITY

*Our mission is to welcome all people to know
and live as Christ in the world.*



The Carillon

Friday
March 13, 2026

The Dean's Dispatch

"We must work the works of him who sent me while it is day." (John 9:4)

This Sunday's Gospel selection is the story of the healing of the man born blind from Chapter 9 of John's gospel account. I love this quote from it. When confronted with a theological question about who sinned and caused the man to be born without sight, Jesus responds with a theological argument: the cause of evil is not the point. What we do about the man's need is the point.

Notice that Jesus says "We." *We must work the works of God while it is day...* in other words, while we are alive and able to do so. Tragedy, pain, and suffering are calls to service. This may or may not be a call to fix "the problem" – often, it is humanly impossible to do that – Instead, it may be a call to reach out, be present, and to care... be present to another person in their pain and sit in the discomfort with them. It is a call to discover and to share the loving-kindness of God even in the heart of the tragedy. In each human calamity we will find that God is already there, we do not bring God into it with us.

Terrible things don't happen just so that we can have an opportunity to minister and serve. God doesn't work that way. But the call to ministry and service is Jesus' response to the reality of tragedy and suffering. As those who love, serve, and follow after his way, it must be our response as well.

What makes sense of suffering, both the world's and our own, is not pat answers or explanations. Instead, what makes sense of it all is the presence of a God of compassion and love, who invites us into every opportunity to love one another. What makes sense out of tragedy is not that we understand it. Instead, it's that Jesus has already taken all tragedy upon himself on the cross. Even now, God is present in it and through it... God calls us to love and to serve, through our own wounds, comforting the wounds of our sisters and brothers.

This isn't the explanation we ask for regarding the problem of evil in our world. I know it ain't the one you want... because I don't either... Still, it's Truth. It's honest. It assures that we matter, that our service and care for others are important. It assures that we are never alone, never forsaken, because in the way of the cross and in his crucifixion, Jesus, too, has experienced it all already. In suffering, and even in death, there is no place you can go where Jesus has not been... and no place today where He is not. Jesus really is Emmanuel, God with us, even in the very heart of the very worst that the world can throw at us.

Our Bible-in-a-year forum series continues this **Sunday, March 15th at 10am**. This week we look at the book of Deuteronomy. If time allows, we will also start looking at the book Psalms.

See you Sunday!

Pax,

Tim+

Altar Guild Seeks New Members

St. Martha's Altar Guild is, by definition, a ministry that cares for the altar. For those of us in St. Martha's Altar Guild, it is perhaps just as importantly a fellowship that lovingly ties us to each other and to the church. Many of us have been in the Guild for 30, 40 years—so it might be obvious we are in need of new members! Some of our members have recently joined or rejoined.



The altar is the heart and center of the church, and Altar Guild places us close to that heart. In addition to close relationships with other team members, we also work closely with the clergy, acolytes, staff office, vestry, ushers, and more.

There are many opportunities for service within St. Martha's. We work in teams, and each team covers one week of the month. Typically, there will be five services during your week. In addition to scheduled mass (Saturday evening, three Sunday services, and Wednesday healing service), we set and serve at extra services, weddings, funerals, and baptisms. Currently our teams are composed of three to four members. We could use many more!

We also do lots of 'housekeeping': we set up for mass; we keep watch during mass for any last minute needs; we clear the altar after mass and wash all liturgical items (excepting the clergy's vestments); we wash and iron the linens; we polish silver and brass; we hem and repair the altar linens; we monitor the status of liturgical items—is the silver cruet bent? Does this brass need to be refinished? Is this corporal too tattered to serve?

Twice per year we do a big clean-up of the church in preparation for Easter and Christmas. These events are times of devotion to the physical church as well as a social gathering of all the teams to come together to celebrate the work we do and friendships we share. We clean, polish, shine, and 'dress' the church to look its absolute best at these important times of the year. We have snacks, coffee, and a brief meeting in addition to scrubbing and polishing.

Some members choose to 'specialize' in one of the five weekly services, always preparing for Family Mass or Saturday evening, for example. You might even identify a niche area: Be the wedding expert? Tend the healing service? However, we do try to meet once per week as a team to do our weekly Altar Guild chores. This allows us to learn our varied tasks and respond to any additional responsibilities and requests of the clergy. We are flexible and eager to welcome you to St Martha's Altar Guild, however you define your role.

If you feel a calling to join us or would like more information please contact our team leaders, Juliette Leneaux and Darla Garey-Sage or reach out to one of St. Martha's guild. You will recognize us scurrying about before and after services. Be assured that there is always someone around to help us with tasks. No Guild member is ever expected to serve in solitude; we are more often guilty of doing too much for each other than not doing enough!

Please visit us some Sunday and see if St. Martha's is an area you would like to serve. Fun fact: two of our stained glass windows feature St. Martha! (Thank you, Karen Henke, member of the altar guild and author of *The Stained Glass Windows of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral*).

CALL FOR HELP!

On **March 14 at 10 am**, St. Martha's Altar Guild will be preparing the church for Holy Week. This semi-annual cleanup involves washing the interior windows of both chapels and oiling much of the interior woodwork of church—it's a big job! If you have time, we would very much appreciate extra help with those tasks. No prior experience is required—just elbow grease.

Snacks and drinks will be provided.



*Worker bees at work. Above: Member fellowship after Christmas cleanup.
Photos courtesy of Darla Garey-Sage*



Maundy Thursday Vigil

After the Maundy Thursday service, Trinity will remain open all night. The service ends in silence, and all are welcome to sit on the Holy Innocents Chapel with the reserved sacrament. There will be candles that can be lit, a few Anglican rosaries, and a selection of books and prayers.

This is a time of quiet reflection. To ensure the safety of all who gather, and to keep a mindful and meditative silence, security will be present.

Easter Lilies

In preparation of our Easter celebration on **April 5th**, please consider sponsoring a lily. Both Cathedral entrances have flower envelopes upon which you may write if it is in memory or celebration of a loved one. Your donations help Altar Guild replenish liturgical items.



Music Notes

Love great music? The St. Cecilia Guild needs your help!
We are looking for music lovers and organizers to make our concert series and parish music programming a success. No music experience necessary, only a love for good ministry and great music.
Please contact Jerrold at music@trinityreno.org for more details!

Children, Youth, and Family Ministry at Trinity

Call for Easter Eggs!

It's that time of year again - Canon Diana and the CYF team need your help preparing treats for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Please bring filled eggs to the office any time Monday-Friday 10-3. Thank you!

GALILEE'S
Teen Leadership
Weekend

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MARCH 13-15, 2026
COST: FREE!

JOIN US for Galilee's Teen Leadership Weekend for everyone ages 15-17, just as spring is about to bloom. This event will feature a blend of hanging out, engaging activities, a potential service project to help prepare for summer, cozy evening campfires, and fun games. If there's snow, be ready for some snowshoeing, snow creature building, and plenty of hot chocolate.

Learn About the LIGHT Program and Counselor Opportunities
 For those interested in potentially joining the LIGHT Program (for ages 15-16) or becoming a Camp Counselor (you must be at least 16 and have completed 10th grade by spring 2026), this is a fantastic opportunity to ask questions, meet the staff, and even have an opportunity to go through an interview (must fill out an application prior).

Event Details

- **Kick-off:** Dinner on Friday, March 13th. Check-in 5:00-5:30pm
- **Wrap-up:** After dinner on Sunday, March 15th, 6:00-6:30pm
- **Transportation:** If you're traveling on the camp van from Las Vegas, you'll stay Sunday night and return home after breakfast on Monday, March 16th.
- **Cost: FREE!** Thanks to a generous donation from the Norris-Rocaberte Family Fund, Teen Leadership Weekend is no cost!

REGISTER NOW AT GALILEETAHOE.ORG

Join us anytime, we always want to see you. Sunday School registration forms are always available downstairs in the Sunday School area. There is also a PDF you can download and fill out on the Trinity Website at the bottom of the page for Children's Christian Formation. Please complete this release form before your child goes into class.

Link to Parent Release Form:

<https://trinityreno.org/christian-education/childrens-christian-formation/>

Tax Season Endowment Planning

A look at the calendar reminds us that April 15, Tax Day, is not far off. That prompts many of us to think about making some long-range financial plans. As we plan for our financial futures, we may want to consider gifts that will be received after we and our loved ones no longer need the assets.

There are a number of ways to make gifts to Trinity as part of your long-range plans:

1. Make a bequest to Trinity's Endowment Fund in your will. That is a convenient way to leave a lasting legacy. After providing for your loved ones, you may decide to make a gift of a specific amount, a percentage of your estate, or all or part of what remains after your family and friends have been remembered. Such a gift can be arranged with the simple addition of an amendment to your existing will.
2. Giving through a living trust is another excellent and easy idea. Many people use trusts created during their lifetimes to provide for the management and distribution of their assets in the future and can avoid the costs and delays of the probate process.
3. Giving life insurance proceeds is another way to give. Amounts given for charitable purposes can pass outside of your taxable and probate estate and can be easily arranged by naming Trinity as the beneficiary of the policy.
4. Giving through retirement plans is also popular. Donating part of your required minimum distribution (RMD) can reduce your tax bill and benefit the Lord's work at Trinity now. And naming Trinity as a beneficiary of your plan can provide for our future congregational work.

No one plan is right for everyone. The best idea is to consult with your family and your advisor to decide which of these options can best help you meet your long-term goals while first providing for the needs of your loved ones. You may also contact the church office or a member of our Endowment Committee - Harvey Fennell, Kate Flocchini, Mimi Butler, Eric Meagher, Kurt Mische, or Dean Tim - for additional ideas on ways you can support the Lord's work at Trinity through your estate plans.

The Canon's Corner

As our Lenten journey continues, we move from trusting God for today's mercies to opening our hearts to the deeper mercy God longs to give. The prayer now turns inward—toward the places we carry regret, hurt, and the quiet weight of unfinished forgiveness. Lent invites us not to rush past these tender places, but to let God meet us there with gentleness and truth.

Week 4 — “Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors”

Theme: Receiving mercy and becoming people of mercy

Forgiveness is the heart of Lent. It is the place where we face our brokenness honestly and discover that God meets us with compassion, not condemnation. Jesus ties our receiving forgiveness to our willingness to extend it—not as a threat, but as a reminder that forgiven people become forgiving people.

Forgiveness is rarely quick. It is often a slow untying of knots within us. But Lent gives us space to begin. To name the wounds. To release the bitterness. To let God soften what has grown hard.

Reflection:

Is there someone whose name still stirs tension in your heart?
Is there a place where you need to receive God's forgiveness more deeply?

Practice for the Week:

Pray for the grace to forgive one person. You don't have to finish the journey—just take the first step.

And as mercy reshapes your heart, may you find yourself walking dusty with the One who forgave even from the cross.

Ministry News

Ministry Spotlight: Lay Eucharistic Visitors of Trinity

Lay Eucharistic Visitors take communion to those who are unable to attend weekend worship services. We represent the Body of Christ to others as a symbol of the faith community's care and concern for each other.

If you would like to receive communion from a lay Eucharistic Visitor, please feel free to contact Joan Peyser, the ministry coordinator, at **775-329-6830** or joan.peyser1435@gmail.com for further information.

Eucharist – in both the ordinary and sacramental meaning of the term – is recognition. It is the full realization that the one who takes, blesses, breaks, and gives is the one who from the beginning of time has desired to enter into communion with us. To do so is to receive and recognize the gift of divine presence. ~ Henri J. M. Nouwen

Coffee Hour

Sign ups for coffee hour food in March and April are posted. Please consider participating in this fellowship opportunity. Your items needn't be homemade; doughnuts, muffins, or other goodies from the store are appreciated as well.

Please note that you are responsible for taking home any leftover food, as well as the plate or container you brought.

Second Friday Social Hour

Today is Trinity's Second Friday Social Hour! Our venue is the Skyline Kitchen and Vine, located at **2995 Skyline Blvd**. Our group will gather between **4pm & 6:30pm** to enjoy half-off drinks and popular small plates. This venue has received the group's highest popularity ratings. Please be sure to join in the fun!

A Lot of Good Men March

Saturday, March 14th
8:00 am

Two Chicks
5851 So Virginia

Contact Clyde at cnp_reno@yahoo.com to RSVP.

All men of Trinity are automatically a part of this group. We want to foster friendship and support for one another.



Divinely Fine Women March

Please join the Divinely Fine Women on **Saturday, March 21st**, at Buenos Grill, **3892 Mayberry Drive, Reno** at **11:30 am**. Call Susan Lombardi at **775-329-2044** to RSVP, or text or email Helen Wright at **775-530-4602** or hlwrno@gmail.com.

The group is for women of the parish with its goal being to establish new and renew old friendships within our church. Please come back if you attended in the past and come if you have not attended or are new to the church. Please plan to come and spread the word.

The Common Table

Everyone had a great time at the March Common Table. Big Thank You to Susan Lombardi for co-hosting and A Lot of Good Men for setting up the tables and chairs. Thank you to all who attended and brought food.

Important Announcement: As **April 1** would be our next event, and as it occurs during Holy Week, we have made the decision to cancel the April Common Table. We will have two more Common Table events on **May 6** and **June 3**, then take the summer months off. Thank you all for your understanding.



Attendees at the March Common Table event. Photo courtesy of Mikkel Bassett.

In Our Community



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Membership News

Do you have membership news to share?

If you would like to share tidings of a birth, marriage, or death in your family, please email your news to info@trinityreno.org by 10 am Thursday to be included in Friday's Carillon.

Prayer Concerns

Trinity Family and Friends

Glen, Emily, Jessica, Diana, Jennifer, Nancy, Joan, Ari, James, Kevin, Bruce, Sarah, Bob, Braeden, Kinley, Jodie, Jaydan; and in our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer, we join the bishop in praying for our Diocesan Standing Committee

Departed

Dorothy, Howard, Dorothy, Jean

Bereaved

Cathy; Greg; Lisa; family and friends of the departed

God of mercy and healing, you who hear the cries of those in need, receive these petitions of your people that all who are troubled may know peace, comfort, and courage. Amen.

The prayer list is updated regularly. We pray for those in our church community who are currently experiencing a health crisis.
Email prayerteam@trinityreno.org to let us know of your prayer request.

Healing Eucharist

Healing Eucharist is held every Wednesday at noon in the Bishop Lewis Chapel. During the service, the names of those on the prayer list are read aloud and those wishing to be anointed with oil may come forward or may be anointed on behalf of someone else. All are welcome to attend.

Four Steps for Submitting Items to the Carillon

Wondering how to get Trinity news and happenings into the Carillon? Here's what to do:

1. Write the information the way you'd like it to appear in the Carillon. Although we will edit submissions as needed, it's very helpful to get items that are fully written out.
2. If you'd like a graphic or photo to go with your submission, please send the graphic or photo as an attachment to the email. This makes it much easier to include than if you embed the image in the email itself.
3. Email your submission to the Trinity office: info@trinityreno.org.
4. Mind the weekly deadline: **10 am Thursday** for the Friday Carillon.

The Vestry

2027 - Margaret Brown, Rebecca Dixon, Aaron Koning, Eric Nummela
2028 - Josette Dornoff, Katherine Mahannah, Gary Warren, Nan Marie Wollam (Senior Warden)
2029 - Alex Dyer, Jacob Macaluso, Eric Meagher
Youth Representative: Natalie Humphries

Heavenly Father, give our wardens and vestry a daily renewal of your presence, uphold them with your peace, a peace that passes all understanding, enlighten them with your word, and strengthen them with your grace. Amen.

Worship With Us Online

Sunday worship at 11:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCGYbPbauG4TbNTpgnZpGFfw>

Weekend Ministers

Altar Guild: Juliette Leneaux, Karen Henke, Anne Towner, Jody Robinson.

Saturday at 5 pm: Canon Julius M. Rogina preaching and presiding. John Seelmeyer, Gary Fuller, Lectors; Julie Martinson, Intercessor; Susan Lombardi, EM.

Sunday at 7:30 am: Dean Timothy Watt preaching and presiding. Betsy Bethke, Server; Jill Reid, Lector; Joe Nishikida, Bruce Bethke, Ushers.

Sunday at 9 am: Dean Timothy Watt preaching, Canon Diana Turner presiding. Ada Koning, Crucifer; Sarah Harjer, Server; Sarah Harjer, Intercessor; John Harjer, Natalie Humphries, EMs; the Harjer family, Ushers.

Sunday at 11 am: Dean Timothy Watt preaching, Canon Diana Turner presiding. Frank Baird, Nancy Petersen, Lectors; Kurt Mische, Intercessor; Terry Cain, Server/Crucifer; Lisa Otterson, Betsy Bethke, EMs; Harold Campbell, Gary Parks, Ushers.

Statistics From Last Week

Attendance for 5 pm service: 33

Attendance for 7:30 am service: 19

Attendance for 9 am service: 48
Attendance for 11 am service: 114
YouTube views of Sunday service: 36

Last Week's Offerings: \$11,835

Weekly Prayer

In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer we pray for:

St. Patrick, Incline Village

In our Anglican Communion we pray for:

The Anglican Church of Kenya

The Lessons Appointed for Use on the Fourth Sunday in Lent



The Collect

Gracious Father, whose blessed Son Jesus Christ came down from heaven to be the true bread which gives life to the world: Evermore give us this bread, that he may live in us, and we in him; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*

The First Lesson: 1 Samuel 16:1-13

The Lord said to Samuel, "How long will you grieve over Saul? I have rejected him from being king over Israel. Fill your horn with oil and set out; I will send you to Jesse the Bethlehemite, for I have provided for myself a king among his sons." Samuel said, "How can I go? If Saul hears of it, he will kill me." And the Lord said, "Take a heifer with you, and say, 'I have come to sacrifice to the Lord.' Invite Jesse to the sacrifice, and I will show you what you shall do; and you shall anoint for me the one whom I name to you." Samuel did what the Lord commanded, and came to Bethlehem. The elders of the city came to meet him trembling, and said, "Do you come peaceably?" He said, "Peaceably; I have come to sacrifice to the Lord; sanctify yourselves and come with me to the sacrifice." And he sanctified Jesse and his sons and invited them to the sacrifice.

When they came, he looked on Eliab and thought, "Surely the Lord's anointed is now before the Lord." But the Lord said to Samuel, "Do not look on his appearance or on the height of his stature, because I have rejected him; for the Lord does not see as mortals see; they look on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart." Then Jesse called Abinadab, and made him pass before Samuel. He said, "Neither has the Lord chosen this one." Then Jesse made Shammah pass by. And he said, "Neither has the Lord chosen this one." Jesse made seven of his sons pass before Samuel, and Samuel said to Jesse, "The Lord has not chosen any of these." Samuel said to Jesse, "Are all your sons here?" And he said, "There remains yet the youngest, but he is keeping the sheep." And Samuel said to Jesse, "Send and bring him; for we will not sit down until he comes here." He sent and brought him in. Now he was ruddy, and had beautiful eyes, and was handsome. The Lord said, "Rise and anoint him; for this is the one." Then Samuel took the horn of oil, and anointed him in the presence of his brothers; and the spirit of the Lord came mightily upon David from that day forward. Samuel then set out and went to Ramah.

The Response: Psalm 23

1 The Lord is my shepherd; *
I shall not be in want.
2 He makes me lie down in green pastures *
and leads me beside still waters.
3 He revives my soul *
and guides me along right pathways for his Name's sake.
4 Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I shall fear no evil; *
for you are with me;
your rod and your staff, they comfort me.
5 You spread a table before me in the presence of those who trouble me; *
you have anointed my head with oil,
and my cup is running over.
6 Surely your goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, *
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

The Epistle: Ephesians 5:8-14

Once you were darkness, but now in the Lord you are light. Live as children of light— for the fruit of the light is found in all that is good and right and true. Try to find out what is pleasing to the Lord. Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them. For it is shameful even to mention what such people do secretly; but everything exposed by the light becomes visible, for everything that becomes visible is light. Therefore it says,

"Sleeper, awake!

Rise from the dead,
and Christ will shine on you.”

The Gospel: John 9:1-41

As Jesus walked along, he saw a man blind from birth. His disciples asked him, “Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?” Jesus answered, “Neither this man nor his parents sinned; he was born blind so that God’s works might be revealed in him. We must work the works of him who sent me while it is day; night is coming when no one can work. As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world.” When he had said this, he spat on the ground and made mud with the saliva and spread the mud on the man’s eyes, saying to him, “Go, wash in the pool of Siloam” (which means Sent). Then he went and washed and came back able to see. The neighbors and those who had seen him before as a beggar began to ask, “Is this not the man who used to sit and beg?” Some were saying, “It is he.” Others were saying, “No, but it is someone like him.” He kept saying, “I am the man.” But they kept asking him, “Then how were your eyes opened?” He answered, “The man called Jesus made mud, spread it on my eyes, and said to me, ‘Go to Siloam and wash.’ Then I went and washed and received my sight.” They said to him, “Where is he?” He said, “I do not know.”

They brought to the Pharisees the man who had formerly been blind. Now it was a sabbath day when Jesus made the mud and opened his eyes. Then the Pharisees also began to ask him how he had received his sight. He said to them, “He put mud on my eyes. Then I washed, and now I see.” Some of the Pharisees said, “This man is not from God, for he does not observe the sabbath.” But others said, “How can a man who is a sinner perform such signs?” And they were divided. So they said again to the blind man, “What do you say about him? It was your eyes he opened.” He said, “He is a prophet.”

The Jews did not believe that he had been blind and had received his sight until they called the parents of the man who had received his sight and asked them, “Is this your son, who you say was born blind? How then does he now see?” His parents answered, “We know that this is our son, and that he was born blind; but we do not know how it is that now he sees, nor do we know who opened his eyes. Ask him; he is of age. He will speak for himself.” His parents said this because they were afraid of the Jews; for the Jews had already agreed that anyone who confessed Jesus to be the Messiah would be put out of the synagogue. Therefore his parents said, “He is of age; ask him.”

So for the second time they called the man who had been blind, and they said to him, “Give glory to God! We know that this man is a sinner.” He answered, “I do not know whether he is a sinner. One thing I do know, that though I was blind, now I see.” They said to him, “What did he do to you? How did he open your eyes?” He answered them, “I have told you already, and you would not listen. Why do you want to hear it again? Do you also want to become his disciples?” Then they reviled him, saying, “You are his disciple, but we are disciples of Moses. We know that God has spoken to Moses, but as for this man, we do not know where he comes from.” The man answered, “Here is an astonishing thing! You do not know where he comes from, and yet he opened my eyes. We know that God does not listen to sinners, but he does listen to one who worships him and obeys his will. Never since the world began has it been heard that anyone opened the eyes of a person born blind. If this man were not from God, he could do nothing.” They answered him, “You were born entirely in sins, and are you trying to teach us?” And they drove him out.

Jesus heard that they had driven him out, and when he found him, he said, “Do you believe in the Son of Man?” He answered, “And who is he, sir? Tell me, so that I may believe in him.” Jesus said to him, “You have seen him, and the one speaking with you is he.” He said, “Lord, I believe.” And he worshiped him. Jesus said, “I came into this world for judgment so that those who do not see may see, and those who do see may become blind.” Some of the Pharisees near him heard this and said to him, “Surely we are not blind, are we?” Jesus said to them, “If you were blind, you would not have sin. But now that you say, ‘We see,’ your sin remains.”

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