

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL TRINITY

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



The Carillon

**Friday
May 15, 2026**

The Dean's Dispatch

Then Jesus led them out as far as Bethany, and, lifting up his hands, he blessed them. While he was blessing them, he withdrew from them and was carried up into heaven. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and they were continually in the temple blessing God. (Luke 24:50-53)

Happy Ascension! The Feast of the Ascension is particularly important to me. I was ordained to the Priesthood on Ascension Day in 2017. Ascension is what we call a moveable feast. It might be the rural Idahoan in me, but I've always imagined a chuckwagon when I hear the term "moveable feast." These days "moveable feast" is often purloined from the Church by traveling foodies, so, I guess I'm not alone in that. But a moveable feast like the Ascension is not tied to the culinary arts, nor is it tied to a specific date on the calendar. Rather, the Ascension is yoked to whenever Easter falls in any given year. Ascension Day falls on the 40th day of the Easter Season, or 39 days after Easter Sunday, which was yesterday (Thursday). We will observe the feast on Sunday, in part.

The thing I find most interesting about the Ascension is it that it still leaves us with 10 days remaining in Eastertide, until Pentecost. It's an interlude for the disciples between Jesus' going and the Holy Spirits arrival. It had to be a confusing time. They had just gotten Jesus back and now he was gone again, leaving them with that strange promise that something, someone, else was on the way.

In a way it's not unlike any other period of change, between what was and what will be. Theologians like to call these "Liminal Times," from the Latin "Limin" which meant the threshold of a doorway. It's the space in between the world inside and the world outside, a strange place that is neither here, nor there, but just is. It must be traversed if you intend to get on with life, either

coming or going. But there are times, like in our current social climate, when the limin seems to stretch on a bit too long for our liking. When this happens, we tend to want to rush back inside to what was comfortable in the past (Great Again) or get on with whatever is "out there" (Progress). It's uncomfortable to be stuck in the not knowing. Regardless, we cannot rest here; change is inevitable. The only question is whether or not will we partner with God towards a better future.

But that can be scary. A place of unknowing is precisely where prayer will lead us when we stick with it. "The Cloud of Unknowing" is a classic, anonymous, 14th Century book on what we now call "Centering Prayer." Written to a student who is counseled to seek God not through human knowledge and reason, but in intense contemplation of God's love, stripped of all other thoughts.

I think it's instructive to us that instead of moping around about what was lost to them when Jesus Ascended, the Apostles went to pray, publicly, in the Temple, contemplating God's love and mighty acts. We're in a liminal moment for Trinity now. We have new staff and clergy who are now coming into our own. We are close to renovating our ministry space after nearly 10 years of campaigning, interrupted by pandemic and transition. And we are still trying to establish who God is calling us to be in these unsettled years, but the path is becoming clear. It seems to me that this is a time calling us all to prayer and discernment, which I am currently exploring with your vestry as we review our sense of mission together. More on that soon...

And speaking of traveling, here is a reminder of where I am going to be in the coming months that will take me out of the office:

May 14-18: Officiating my niece's wedding (Ministry)

June 1-3: Clergy Gathering (Ministry)

June 18-25: Chaplain and Trainer at Camp Galilee Counselor Training (Ministry)

July 29-August 4: At Brother-in-Law's Wedding (Personal)

August 12-18: In-laws visiting (Will be in and out for meetings as needed)

See you in church and on the way!

Peace and All Good,

Tim+

Evensong and Installation

For the service of God and on behalf of the People of God,
the Diocese of Nevada, and Trinity Episcopal Cathedral

The Right Reverend Elizabeth Bonforte Gardner

Bishop of Nevada

will install

The Reverend Canon Diana Serene Turner

as Canon Pastor

at Evensong for Trinity Sunday

Saturday, May 30, 2026 at 5:00 pm

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral
200 Island Avenue, Reno, Nevada

Prayers and Presence Requested

Clergy: Red Stoles

Reception to Follow

Please click here or scan the code below to register:

[https://onrealm.org/trinityreno/PublicRegistrations/Event?](https://onrealm.org/trinityreno/PublicRegistrations/Event?linkString=NjQyNzQwMGQtMTRiZC00YzUwLTk1NGUtYjQzNDxNTdjm2Jj)

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Deanery Day is June 13

Join the diocese in gathering at **St. Peter's in Carson City** for a lovely day of fellowship.

10 am - Morning Prayer

11 am - Activities, social time: Planned activities include the labyrinth, a paint-your-own-icon station, music, and tailgate games

12 pm - Lunch

1 pm - Stump the Bishop: What would you like to ask questions about? Starting new ministries? General convention? Something else?

2 pm - Eucharist: Our newest addition, Hannah Wilder, has agreed to preach so that we all get to meet and hear her!

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



Parish Appreciation Tea

Sponsored by our Sunday School community, the Tea will take place **May 17th between the 9 and 11 am services**. All are invited! Tea and light snacks and treats will be served.

Parish Picnic

This year's start of summer Parish Picnic will take place on **Sunday, May 31** after our first **combined 10 am service** of the year.

The picnic will be hosted by our Sunday School community here in our parking lot, so please remember to **find other parking** that day.



Upcoming Dates to Know

May 17 - 10-11 am Parish Appreciation Tea. This is will be our final regular Sunday school class.

May 24 - No Sunday school in observance of Memorial Day.

May 30 - Evensong/Canon Diana's Installation

May 31 - Parish Picnic led by Sunday school/9 am service volunteers

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/>

The Canon's Corner

Thank You for Walking With Me Through the Nicene Creed by Canon Diana

I want to thank you for walking with me through the Nicene Creed over these past Easter weeks—step by step, word by word. Together we discovered again how ancient language can still open new ways of seeing and living. What began as a shared confession of **we believe** carried us through creation and incarnation, suffering and resurrection, Spirit and Church, hope and promise.

Along the way, the Creed showed itself not as a destination but as a companion. It helped us notice the world God loves, recognize Christ beside us, and trust the Spirit's breath when our steps felt uncertain. It reminded us that faith is never formed alone, but in community—across ages, experiences, and stories.

And though this series concludes, the journey does not. Each week as we stand together and pray the Creed, we step back onto this path. These words continue shaping how we see God, one another, and the world. They guide how we respond to suffering, how we care for creation, how we live as the Church, and how we walk in hope toward God's promised future.

Thank you for being part of this journey—people on the way, held by grace, guided by love, sustained by hope. May the faith we proclaim with our lips keep forming our lives, our choices, and our shared witness. And as we continue forward, may we trust that God goes before us, walks beside us, and carries us always.

Let us pray.

Faithful God, thank you for walking with us on this journey of belief. Take the words we have confessed and root them deep in our lives. As we go forward, help us live in the faith we proclaim—walking in love, hope, and trust, until all things are made new in you. Amen.



Living in a Culture of Multiple Convictions by Canon Julius

We wake up in the morning and realize that our beliefs and convictions are part of the ocean of beliefs and convictions around us. We feel scared because our beliefs are not as solid as we once thought they were. They feel less special. By special, we mean our relationship to the objective truth of what we believe. Our brains crave specialness, stability, clarity, and security. We want our beliefs to be as solid as a rock.

Anxiety floods us. We realize that exploring probabilities and opposing beliefs makes our anxieties more acute and sometimes unbearable. Most of us want certainty and believe our beliefs are the only correct ones.

In psychology, we work with probabilities rather than absolute certainties. Psychologists rely on collecting and analyzing data through observation and experimentation to form conclusions and theories. Statistical methods are crucial for analyzing data, making inferences from samples to populations, and understanding relationships between variables. This probabilistic approach enables the development of theories and the making of predictions, all of which are subject to refinement as new evidence emerges.

With the rise of secularism after the Enlightenment and the benefits of the scientific revolution, we conduct human affairs on naturalistic grounds, uninvolved with religion or spirituality. We have separated our religious beliefs from civic affairs and the state. We do not want personal religion or our subjective spirituality to be involved in civic affairs. Secularism, therefore, is another term for naturalism, which seeks to interpret life based on principles derived solely from the material world and focuses only on "temporal" and material concerns. We have lost a sense of the common good and the importance of values.

In his book *The Will to Meaning* (1969, p. 52), Viktor Frankl elaborates on the idea that individuals seek meaning through values that transcend personal interests and experiences. In *Psychology and Existentialism* (1967, p. 17), he explores how values guide individuals across cultures and backgrounds, particularly in everyday situations.

Frankl writes in his book *Man's Search for Meaning* (1959, p. 105) that when in a difficult situation, we look for meaning in the moment. Discovering the meanings in the moments of our unique lives could help us find firm grounding and awaken us to the human quality of our responsibility to act, however small, to fulfill the life-giving meanings of this particular life situation.

The Christian theological method differs from psychological methods and can be described as a structured approach to interpreting the Scriptures, reflecting on individual and communal faith, and understanding the tradition of our common faith. It provides a framework for understanding the complexity of Christian belief. Augustin and Anselm emphasized that theology is the rational reflection on the content of faith rather than faith itself.

The core components of Christian theological methods usually include the use of Scripture as the primary source. Historical teachings, creeds, and liturgical practices provide context and continuity, helping theologians understand how faith has been interpreted and lived across generations. Rational analysis and philosophical reflections are used to clarify, systematize, and defend theological claims, ensuring they are intellectually coherent.

In our Anglican Episcopal tradition, we pay serious attention to experience and context, individual and communal, consider human experience as central, cultural context as inevitable, and social realities as critical, allowing theological methods to address contemporary issues and guide ethical living.

In summary, theological methods are crucial because they guide how we Anglican Episcopal Christians understand and articulate our faith, ensuring that doctrines are rooted in Scripture, informed by tradition, coherent in reasoning, and relevant to contemporary life.

When we wake up at night, we understand that our beliefs are the fruit of the methods we use to draw conclusions worth living for. We remember that theological methods assist us in reflecting on the content of our faith, but they are not our faith itself.

Ministry News

Name Tags

We will be placing an order for our next batch of name tags toward the end of May. Let us know at info@trinityreno.org or drop in during office hours if you need to get your name on the list.

Your first name tag is on the house; spares and replacements are \$10 each.

The Common Table

When we set up the schedule for the Common Table, we had scheduled for June 3, 2026. This past weekend, along with a lot of other parishioners, we learned that the Cathedral has scheduled its summer kick off party **after the 10:00 am service on May 31**. After some discussion with Dean Tim and Canon Diana, we have made the decision that Common Table needs to go on summer vacation. There will be NO Common Table on June 3.

The Common Table is off to a great start. As always, we welcome your suggestions as to how we can improve. If you have comments or suggestions, please e-mail either Mikkel Bassett at mikkel.bassett@verizon.net or Marlyse Bassett at marlyse.bassett@verizon.net.

A Lot of Good Men May

Saturday, May 23rd
11:30 am Lunch
Bangkok Cuisine
55 Mt. Rose Street

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.



*ALOGM enjoys their May breakfast
Photos courtesy of Clyde Ikehara*



Divinely Fine Women May

Please join the Divinely Fine Women of our church for its next gathering **Saturday, May 16 at 11:30 am at Mimi's Café, 5090 Kietzke Lane, Reno.**

Call Susan Lombardi at **775-329-2044** to RSVP, or text or email Helen Wright at **775-530-4602** or hlwrno@gmail.com. Please plan to attend and spread the word.

Our next event is Sunday, May 17 after the 11 am service. Please bring a treat to contribute to coffee hour.



Across the Diocese

Taize Prayer at St. Thomas Aquinas



Taizé Prayer AROUND THE CROSS

A PEACEFUL, CANDLE-LIT TIME OF SIMPLE SONG,
SACRED TEXT AND SILENCE

BILINGÜE - INTERDENOMINATIONAL - ALL ARE WELCOME

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 2026, 7 P.M. TO 7:45 P.M.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHEDRAL, 310 W. 2ND STREET, RENO

COME AND SIT WITH JESUS



oración Taizé

UN MOMENTO PACÍFICO A LA LUZ DE LAS VELAS,
CON CANTOS SENCILLOS,
TEXTOS SAGRADOS, Y SILENCIO

BILINGÜE Y INTERDENOMINACIONAL -

TODOS SON BIENVENIDOS

VIERNES, 22 DE MAYO DE 2026, 7 P.M. TO 7:45 P.M.

CATEDRAL DE SANTO TOMÁS DE AQUINO, 310 W. 2ND STREET, RENO

VEN Y SIÉNTATE CON JESÚS

Reno Aces Faith Night



5.29
6:35 P.M.

VS. *RiverCats*





TRINITY CATHEDRAL & ST. CATHERINE'S FAMILY RETREAT

Registration is now open for our Family Retreat Weekend, September 11-13 at beautiful Camp Galilee!

Click here for more information and to register: galileeretreats.campbrainregistration.com

Registration is also now open for the below programs. Snag your spot- Stuart expects them to fill up quickly!

2026 Awakening Man
A Retreat at Lake Tahoe, NV

Aug. 27-30, 2026 at Camp Galilee

Becoming the Man the World Needs Now

You may feel called to this retreat if you are:

- sensing that something in your life is ready to change
- wanting deeper connection with other men
- reflecting on the man you are becoming, ready to live with greater purpose, presence, and courage
- wanting time for meaningful connection, laughter, and enjoying the beauty of Lake Tahoe

What to Expect at Awakening Man
Participants in this men's retreat are invited to experience a weekend of brotherhood, support and relaxation. You will be guided through group work, experiential nature-based activities, fire ceremony, meditation, and open and honest conversation. There will be time for recreational activities like swimming, kayaking and hiking.

Facilitators - Jimi McJunkin, LMFT (mcjunkininc.com), James Carr, LCSW (jamescarrlcsww.com), Stuart Campbell, Galilee Director (galileetahoe.org), and Adam Day.

Logistics - The Aug 27-30 weekend cost includes shared lodging, meals and all program activities. Cost per person is \$570 in Derby Talbot Lodge; \$470 for Lewis Cabin; \$370 for a bell tent; and there is Commuter Rate of \$350. There is a deposit of \$75 per person.

Register at galileetahoe.org



Galilee

WOMEN'S RETREAT

SEP. 4-7, 2026

Brave Enough to Hope:
FAITH, COURAGE, AND JUSTICE IN THE STORM



What does it mean to be women of faith in a world that feels divided, anxious, and overwhelming?

At Galilee, we will gather to rest deeply, ask honest questions, and rediscover the courage that lives within us. Through guided sessions, small groups, embodied practices, play, prayer, and time at the lake, we will explore how hope is not naive optimism – but a brave, communal act.

Come ready to breathe, to laugh, to reflect, to swim, to sing, to wrestle, and to remember that you are not alone.

Led by the Rev. Hannah Wilder and Dr. Kathy Wilder.

REGISTER AT GALILEETAHOE.ORG



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, Nancy, Patrick, Lori, Sara, Kaia, Harvey, Pat, Jodie, Jaydan, Jessica, Sheila, Victoria, Barbara, Hal, Mary, Gene, Sharla, Gail, Juliette; and in our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer, we join the Bishop in praying for the Commission on Ministry

Departed

Mona, Bill

Bereaved

Renie and Kathy, Lauri, 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.
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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 (Junior Warden)

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, John Seelmeyer, Lisa Otterson.

Saturday at 5 pm: Rev. Hannah Wilder preaching and presiding. Sean Smith, John Seelmeyer, Lectors; Julie Martinson, Intercessor; Susan Lombardi, EM.

Sunday at 7:30 am: Canon Diana Turner preaching and presiding. Garrett White, Server; Russ Eldridge, Lector; Joe Nishikida, Julie Brown, Ushers.

Sunday at 9 am: Canon Diana Turner preaching, Dean Timothy Watt presiding. Everly Brown, Crucifer; Aaron Humphries, Server; Scarlett Tietje, Intercessor; Elijah Walquist, Natalie Humphries, EMs; the Harjer family, Ushers.

Sunday at 11 am: Canon Diana Turner preaching and presiding. Frank Baird, Dave Bennum, Lectors; Lisa Otterson, Intercessor; Juliette Leneaux, Server/Crucifer; Cathy Brewster, Lisa Otterson, EMs; Kurt Mische, Gary Parks, Ushers.

Statistics From Last Week

Attendance for 5 pm service: 21

Attendance for 7:30 am service: 25

Attendance for 9 am service: 66

Weekly Prayer

In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer we pray for:
The Commission on Ministry

In our Anglican Communion we pray for:
The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea

The Lessons Appointed for Use on the Seventh Sunday of Easter



The Collect

O God, the King of glory, you have exalted your only Son Jesus Christ with great triumph to your kingdom in heaven: Do not leave us comfortless, but send us your Holy Spirit to strengthen us, and exalt us to that place where our Savior Christ has gone before; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, in glory everlasting. *Amen.*

The First Lesson: Acts 1:6-14

When the apostles had come together, they asked Jesus, "Lord, is this the time when you will restore the kingdom to Israel?" He replied, "It is not for you to know the times or periods that the Father has set by his own authority. But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." When he had said this, as they were watching, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight. While he was going and they were gazing up toward heaven, suddenly two men in white robes stood by them. They said, "Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up toward heaven? This Jesus, who has been taken up from you into heaven, will come in the same way as you saw him go into heaven."

Then they returned to Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is near Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey away. When they had entered the city, they went to the room upstairs where they were staying, Peter, and John, and James, and Andrew, Philip and Thomas, Bartholomew and Matthew, James son of Alphaeus, and Simon the Zealot, and Judas son of James. All these were constantly devoting themselves to prayer, together with certain women, including Mary the mother of Jesus, as well as his brothers.

The Response: Psalm 68:1-10, 33-36

1 Let God arise, and let his enemies be scattered; *
let those who hate him flee before him.

2 Let them vanish like smoke when the wind drives it away; *
as the wax melts at the fire, so let the wicked perish at the presence of God.

3 But let the righteous be glad and rejoice before God; *
let them also be merry and joyful.

4 Sing to God, sing praises to his Name;
exalt him who rides upon the heavens; *
YAHWEH is his Name, rejoice before him!

5 Father of orphans, defender of widows, *
God in his holy habitation!

6 God gives the solitary a home and brings forth prisoners into freedom; *
but the rebels shall live in dry places.

7 O God, when you went forth before your people, *
when you marched through the wilderness,

8 The earth shook, and the skies poured down rain,
at the presence of God, the God of Sinai, *
at the presence of God, the God of Israel.

9 You sent a gracious rain, O God, upon your inheritance; *

you refreshed the land when it was weary.

10 Your people found their home in it; *
in your goodness, O God, you have made provision for the poor.

33 Sing to God, O kingdoms of the earth; *
sing praises to the Lord.

34 He rides in the heavens, the ancient heavens; *
he sends forth his voice, his mighty voice.

35 Ascribe power to God; *
his majesty is over Israel;
his strength is in the skies.

36 How wonderful is God in his holy places! *
the God of Israel giving strength and power to his people!
Blessed be God!

The Epistle: 1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11

Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal that is taking place among you to test you, as though something strange were happening to you. But rejoice insofar as you are sharing Christ's sufferings, so that you may also be glad and shout for joy when his glory is revealed. If you are reviled for the name of Christ, you are blessed, because the spirit of glory, which is the Spirit of God, is resting on you.

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, so that he may exalt you in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him, because he cares for you. Discipline yourselves, keep alert. Like a roaring lion your adversary the devil prowls around, looking for someone to devour. Resist him, steadfast in your faith, for you know that your brothers and sisters in all the world are undergoing the same kinds of suffering. And after you have suffered for a little while, the God of all grace, who has called you to his eternal glory in Christ, will himself restore, support, strengthen, and establish you. To him be the power forever and ever. Amen.

The Gospel: John 17:1-11

Jesus looked up to heaven and said, "Father, the hour has come; glorify your Son so that the Son may glorify you, since you have given him authority over all people, to give eternal life to all whom you have given him. And this is eternal life, that they may know you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent. I glorified you on earth by finishing the work that you gave me to do. So now, Father, glorify me in your own presence with the glory that I had in your presence before the world existed.

"I have made your name known to those whom you gave me from the world. They were yours, and you gave them to me, and they have kept your word. Now they know that everything you have given me is from you; for the words that you gave to me I have given to them, and they have received them and know in truth that I came from you; and they have believed that you sent me. I am asking on their behalf; I am not asking on behalf of the world, but on behalf of those whom you gave me, because they are yours. All mine are yours, and yours are mine; and I have been glorified in them. And now I am no longer in the world, but they are in the world, and I am coming to you. Holy Father, protect them in your name that you have given me, so that they may be one, as we are one."

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