

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL
TRINITY

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



The Carillon

**Friday
June 26, 2026**

The Dean's Dispatch

*Dean Tim has been serving as chaplain at Camp Galilee this week.
The Dean's Dispatch will return next week.*

Welcome to The Reverend Dr. Donna McNiel!

Thanks to a new and generous partnership with Bishop Elizabeth, we will welcome The Rev. Dr. Donna McNiel as Canon for Mission on July 1. This is a shared position with the diocese. At the cathedral, Canon Donna will focus on our growing college and young adult ministries, for which she is well-experienced and gifted. At the diocesan level, Canon Donna will assist Bishop Elizabeth with leading diocesan programs in leadership and evangelism. Canon Donna's administrative time will be evenly split, and she will serve in

weekend liturgies at the cathedral three times a month. She's excited to join the cathedral community and is looking forward to getting to know you!

Please join us for a potluck reception **following the 10 am service on Sunday, July 5** to welcome the newest member of our Trinity family! **Click here** or scan to RSVP:



Music Notes

Upcoming ArTown Events

St. Cecilia's Music Guild would like our parishioners to note two ArTown musical performances coming up next week. Squeak Steele, pianist, will play a variety of pieces on Wednesday, July 1 at 7 pm.

The first of our ArTown Friday evening organ concerts series on July 3 at 7 pm will feature Chase Olsen, who will present Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E flat major (AKA St. Anne's Fugue) as well as a Wider organ symphony.

Please come, tell your friends, and support the artistry of our guest musicians.

ArTown 2026 at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral



Squeek Steele, Pianist
July 1, 2026
7:00 pm



Chase Olsen, Organist
July 3, 2026
7:00 pm



Nathan Carterette, Organist
July 10, 2026
7:00 pm



Jason Klein-Mendoza, Organist
July 17, 2026
7:00 pm



Monty Bennett, Organist
July 24, 2026
7:00 pm

All concerts are open to the public; donations encouraged to defray expenses.

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

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

Artificial Intelligence and Episcopal Communities of Faith by Canon Julius

While we experience a wide range of emotions, psychology researchers teach us that complex emotions are built from a smaller set of fundamental ones. Understanding six fundamental emotions could support our physical, mental, and spiritual well-being as followers of Jesus.

The fundamental emotions include anxiety, sadness, fear, disgust, anger, and surprise. These fundamental emotions may help us understand why we react the way we do and how they influence our prayer life, thoughts, decisions, and relationships.

We live in the age of Artificial Intelligence (AI). Some of us are curious and surprised about it, while others may be afraid, angry, or distressed.

What is Artificial Intelligence (AI)? It is a form of computer technology, a tool that simulates human learning, comprehension, creativity, problem-solving, and decision-making to enhance our functioning in the world.

This period in the history of Artificial Intelligence is similar to the Industrial Revolution in Europe during the 18th and 19th centuries. The Industrial Revolution marked a shift from an agrarian economy to one dominated by industry and machine manufacturing. It introduced new ways of working and living and transformed society in a radical way. It began in Great Britain and spread across the European continent and to other parts of the world, particularly Canada and the United States of America.

People feared the Industrial Revolution because they faced the loss of their livelihoods to automation, rampant exploitation in dangerous, unregulated factories, the destruction of their traditional lifestyles, and migration to cities with cramped living quarters and widespread poverty.

While the Industrial Revolution challenged traditional Faith Communities, it also disrupted rural congregations and the cohesive family system. The Social Gospel Movement emerged, and Labor Unions were formed to protect workers from wealthy industrialists.

In the United States, we Episcopalian Christians responded to worker exploitation and urban poverty by embracing the Social Gospel. This approach emphasized addressing systemic economic injustice rather than focusing solely on individual salvation. Episcopal Church organizations established Settlement Houses to aid the urban poor and immigrants by providing education, childcare, and social services. The settlement houses were not charity organizations, but responses grounded in the moral obligation of Jesus' teachings.

Artificial Intelligence could have enormous value and potential for good. Unlike the Industrial Revolution, AI could be used to prevent the disasters of our time, namely, the division of capital and labor, employment and education issues, housing, and the division of the fruits of our labor, while always protecting the dignity of human beings and all creation.

The AI-sophisticated systems used to discover novel medications, perform complex surgeries, recommend the best mental health treatments, screen for diseases, address climate change, conserve wildlife, and protect biodiversity can also pose risks. These risks can range from biased algorithms that cause harm to technologies that threaten security, privacy, and even human existence.

At the 81st General Convention (June 23 to 28, 2024), the Task Force on Artificial Intelligence was established and invited to explore the theological, ethical, and practical implications of AI, with the goal of offering specific recommendations for future Conventions and Church-wide conversations.

The Episcopal Church is concerned that AI tools remain tools, not replacements for spiritual intimacy or personal relationships, and that they protect the vulnerable from defamation, fraud, and deepfake exploitation.

While we experience a wide range of emotions about AI's potential for good or harm, we, as followers of Jesus, listen to those emotions and believe that complex emotions can support our physical, mental, and spiritual well-being, both as individuals and as a community of faith. AI need not destroy human dignity. It could be a technology, a tool to help us solve problems and advance the Reign of God in our lives (Mark 1:15, Matthew 5-7). The Reign of God, our salvation, starts now.

Ministry News

A Lot of Good Men June

Saturday, June 27th
11:30 am Lunch
Chihuahua's Cantina & Grill
7111 S Virginia Street, Suite C1

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*

A Word from your Endowment Committee

Creating a will and an estate plan is one of the most meaningful steps you can take to make sure your wishes are honored. Yet, many of us put this off as something to “get around to” later in life. The fact is, creating an estate plan is not just about wealth, it is about clarity, care, peace of mind, and the witness you want to leave behind.

A will and/or trust allows you to direct how your assets are distributed, reduce anxiety for your family, and support your favorite charities, like Trinity! Without a will, the state of Nevada decides who receives your assets and those decisions likely will not reflect your wishes or benefit others.

Making an estate plan protects your loved ones and allows you to shape a future that reflects your values. It also demonstrates good stewardship of what our Lord has entrusted to our care. Working with an attorney who specializes in this area of the law will help you start and complete this process. So, reach out today. The members of our Trinity Endowment Committee- Harvey Fennell, Mimi Butler, Kate Floccini, Eric Meagher, Kurt Mische, and Dean Tim- can answer questions and point you in the right direction. And if you have already included Trinity in your estate plans, please be sure to share this information, which will be kept confidential, with us!

20s & 30s Group Potluck Brunch

Please bring a brunch item to share!



YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR POTLUCK

20S & 30S BRUNCH



WHEN: _____

WHERE:

12TH OF
JULY, 2026

11:15 AM

PARISH HALL &
CATHEDRAL
LAWN



RSVP: 504.579.9007

BYOB ENCOURAGED BUT NOT REQUIRED



*The 20s & 30s Group enjoying their hike of June 7
Photo courtesy of Katherine Mahannah*



TRINITY CATHEDRAL & ST. CATHERINE'S FAMILY RETREAT

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

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

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, Gail, Juliette, Julie, Melody, Karen, Kathy, Jody, Sheila, Alex, Gloria, Linda; and in our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer, we join the Bishop in praying for St. John in the Wilderness, Glenbrook

Departed

Robert

Bereaved

Michael, 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: **3 pm on Wednesday** 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 10:

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

Weekend Ministers

Altar Guild: Darla Gary-Sage, Sharla Scott, Dave Bennum, DeeAnn Verdi, Ann Crase.

Saturday at 5 pm: Dean Timothy Watt preaching and presiding. Mikkel Bassett, Gary Fuller, Lectors; Julie Martinson, Intercessor; Susan Lombardi, EM.

Sunday at 8 am: Dean Timothy Watt preaching, Canon Diana Turner presiding. Ann Morgan, Server; Kathy Newman, Lector; Joe Nishikida, Gary Warren, Ushers.

Sunday at 10 am: Dean Timothy Watt preaching, Canon Diana Turner presiding. Kurt Mische, Nan Marie Wollam, Lectors; Dave Bennum, Lindsay Campbell, EMs; Tom Anderson, Clyde Ikehara, Ushers.

Statistics From Last Week

Attendance for 5 pm service: 23

Attendance for 8 am service: 36

Attendance for 10 am service: 83

YouTube views of Sunday service: 59

Last Week's Offerings: \$5815

Weekly Prayer

In our Diocesan Cycle of Prayer we pray for:

St. John in the Wilderness, Glenbrook

In our Anglican Communion we pray for:

The Anglican Church of Southern Africa

The Lessons Appointed for Use on the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost



The Collect

Almighty God, you have built your Church upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone: Grant us so to be joined together in unity of spirit by their teaching, that we may be made a holy temple acceptable to you; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

The First Lesson: Jeremiah 28:5-9

The prophet Jeremiah spoke to the prophet Hananiah in the presence of the priests and all the people who were standing in the house of the Lord; and the prophet Jeremiah said, "Amen! May the Lord do so; may the Lord fulfill the words that you have prophesied, and bring back to this place from Babylon the vessels of the house of the Lord, and all the exiles. But listen now to this word that I speak in your hearing and in the hearing of all the people. The prophets who preceded you and me from ancient times prophesied war, famine, and pestilence against many countries and great kingdoms. As for the prophet who prophesies peace, when the word of that prophet comes true, then it will be known that the Lord has truly sent the prophet."

The Response: Psalm 89:1-4,15-18

- 1 Your love, O Lord, for ever will I sing; * from age to age my mouth will proclaim your faithfulness.
- 2 For I am persuaded that your love is established for ever; * you have set your faithfulness firmly in the heavens.
- 3 "I have made a covenant with my chosen one; * I have sworn an oath to David my servant:
- 4 'I will establish your line for ever, * and preserve your throne for all generations.'"
- 15 Happy are the people who know the festal shout! * they walk, O Lord, in the light of your presence.
- 16 They rejoice daily in your Name; * they are jubilant in your righteousness.
- 17 For you are the glory of their strength, * and by your favor our might is exalted.
- 18 Truly, the Lord is our ruler; * the Holy One of Israel is our King.

The Epistle: Romans 6:12-23

Do not let sin exercise dominion in your mortal bodies, to make you obey their passions. No longer present your members to sin as instruments of wickedness, but present yourselves to God as those who have been brought from death to life, and present your members to God as instruments of righteousness. For sin will have no dominion over you, since you are not under law but under grace.

What then? Should we sin because we are not under law but under grace? By no means! Do you not know that if you present yourselves to anyone as obedient slaves, you are slaves of the one whom you obey, either of sin, which leads to death, or of obedience, which leads to righteousness? But thanks be to God that you, having once been slaves of sin, have become obedient from the heart to the form of teaching to which you were entrusted, and that you, having been set free from sin, have become slaves of righteousness. I am speaking in human terms because of your natural limitations. For just as you once presented your members as slaves to impurity and to greater and greater iniquity, so now present your members as slaves to righteousness for sanctification.

When you were slaves of sin, you were free in regard to righteousness. So what advantage did you then get from the things of which you now are ashamed? The end of those things is death. But now that you have been freed from sin and enslaved to God, the advantage you get is sanctification. The end is eternal life. For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The Gospel: Matthew 10:40-42

Jesus said, "Whoever welcomes you welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes the one who sent me. Whoever welcomes a prophet in the name of a prophet will receive a prophet's reward; and whoever welcomes a righteous person in the name of a righteous person will receive the reward of the righteous; and whoever gives even a cup of cold water to one of these little ones in the name of a disciple- truly I tell you, none of these will lose their reward."

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