



# The Call

The printed voice of Trinity Episcopal Church  
*Weaving God's Unfinished Tapestry*

## From Rev. Haydie

I know, I know. We're celebrating the Declaration of Independence, not the Statue of Liberty. It's been 250 years since the Continental Congress insisted that "all men are created equal," with God-given rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This, we say, is the vision our country was founded on. It's the vision we celebrate today.

We know our founders never lived up to that vision. The Declaration's words were written by a slaveholder, we remind each other. Some of the signers came from families that had been pushing Native Americans off their traditional lands for generations. And we know we're still not living up to this vision today. We're living in a time of rising **inequality**, where American prisons hold a fifth of the world's prison population. Where vulnerable people are increasingly being deported and detained. Where it can be a struggle for transgender Idahoans even to find a bathroom.

But we hold on to our vision of America, and we've spent 250 years returning to it. That vision lies behind the 14th amendment, with its insistence that all people born in the U.S. are citizens, with citizen's rights. It lies behind the Statue of Liberty, with its invitation to "your tired, your poor, huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

In this vision, we come together from very different paths to lift each other up, to respect each other's dignity, and to strive for justice and peace. And yes, that should sound familiar! Because those core civic values are also some of our core Christian values. Our commitment to building our nation looks a lot like our commitment to building God's beloved community. It looks like following the Jesus who fed the hungry and healed the sick. The Jesus who chose a member of a despised out-group to be his model of neighborliness.

When we celebrate our nation's birthday, we aren't claiming that we are more special, more chosen than anyone else. We're claiming, simply, that we are **thankful** for the blessings we enjoy. For our snow-capped mountains and flowering fields of potatoes. For our families, friends, and neighbors. For our liberties and our rule of law, and for our right to stand up for both.

I hope we keep standing up for those rights and for each other. I hope we keep returning to Jesus's vision of what our lives together could be. I hope that we, too, will lift our lamps and let them shine.

Haydie+

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*"All that is in the heavens  
and on the earth is yours;  
yours is the kingdom, O  
LORD, and you are exalted  
as head above all."*

*1 Chronicles 29:11*

## 2026 Vestry

Diane Nelson

### Senior Warden

Monica Eckert

### Junior Warden

Ruta Casabianca

Kathleen Kangas

### Co-Clerks

Rosa Hill-Alford

Roberta Turner

Kathy Venemon

### Members

## Visiting Choir

Trinity will have the great pleasure of a visiting choir from Kazakhstan at our 10am Eucharist on **Sunday, July 19**. Called "Chorus of Change," this women's choir will be in Pocatello as part of the 2026 Idaho International Choral Festival, and we're looking forward to hearing them!

## First Friday Supper & Compline

On July 3, Trinity will kick off the Fourth of July weekend with an all-American pie and hotdog supper before Sung Compline. Because what's more American than apple (and strawberry-rhubarb, and banana cream) pie? There will be potato salad, of course, and lemonade, and a chance to enjoy each other's company. Supper will start at 6pm and a special Sung Compline at 7pm... join us!

## Fourth of July Parade

It's time for Pocatello's July 4 parade! What a joy to bring music to the parade—in this case, a band playing patriotic music and hymns, both jazz-flavored and otherwise.

Come early if you can: we'll probably start decorating around 8:30 am. Lineup and float decoration will take place on North Harrison Ave. between Clark and Wyeth Streets. The site won't be accessible from Main St., so the organizers ask us to access Harrison Avenue from one of the side streets north of W. Sublette.

If you can help decorate... if you can carry a banner or pass out giveaways... if you can help clear off the truck afterwards... or if you can just walk and visit and wave...please join us. And wear your Trinity T-shirt, if you've got one! If you're not up for the walk, the parade should be moving down Arthur Ave., directly in front of the church. Bring a chair and watch from the front of the courtyard.

As always, many thanks to Geoff Friedley for putting together a band consisting of trumpet, clarinet, fiddle, trombone, banjo, and bass. And thanks to John Gregory and Susan Hughes for bringing the truck and wagon that make it all possible!

“The United States’ 250th anniversary is the perfect time to reflect on a question that Christians must regularly ask themselves as well. Namely: What have you done with your freedom?”

## Trinity in Community

*Who is my neighbor?* The person in need, Jesus taught us. Trinity has a longstanding commitment to helping our neighbors, and My Brother’s Table is just one example. But MBT embodies another kind of neighborliness, as well: the kind where we join other community and faith groups in service and celebration. We’re grateful to **all** the neighbors who show up to help us stock our pantries, cook, and serve, year after year.

Trinity has special relationships, however, with two kinds of neighbors: the other Episcopal congregations in our area and the Pocatello congregations whose understanding of gospel and mission comes closest to ours. Upcoming editions of *The Call*, therefore, will include news from each of these groups as we continue to strengthen these relationships.

The **Episcopal congregations** in our area make up Idaho’s Eastern Deanery. The furthest are in Salmon and Alta, Wyoming; the others are in Arco, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Fort Hall. The deanery’s biggest news this month is the departure of Blackfoot priest Peninah Mungai, who is heading west for family reasons. We pray for Peninah and her husband David as they move on, and for the people of St. Paul’s as they move forward.

The **Pocatello congregations** we work with most closely are the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd; First Presbyterian; and First Methodist. We’ve worshipped with them at Epiphany and this year’s Easter Vigil; we’ve joined them in creating a faith presence at Pride. Members of each (and of other Idaho congregations in these denominations) will meet in August in the second of a series of workshops on finding new ways to work and pray together. We will miss Methodist pastor Mike Connor, who has preached at Trinity twice; he is moving to a new call on July 1, and our prayers go with him.

## July

### Birthdays

- 3 Joan Bamford
- 4 Nancy Christensen  
Decatur Sinclair
- 8 Kevin Scott
- 11 Ken Christensen  
Tom Forrest
- 13 Pam Kennedy  
Shirley Perez
- 22 Peter Eckert
- 24 Ryan Anderson
- 26 Anne LoPiccolo
- 31 John Guarnieri

### Anniversaries

- 16 Catherine Buttrick &  
John Guarnieri

## P.W.C.C. Update

We are looking forward to starting our third session of Bridges to Life on July 7th. Please pray for us and for the residents that participate in this fourteen week class. Pray especially for them to find the courage to complete the requirements of this demanding course.

Thank you for the greeting cards and calendar. The need is great, so please continue your generous donations. The Story Link Program and Sunday services continue to be appreciated by those that participate. Thank you again for your continued support of this outreach ministry of Trinity's.

*Rev. Diane Paulson*

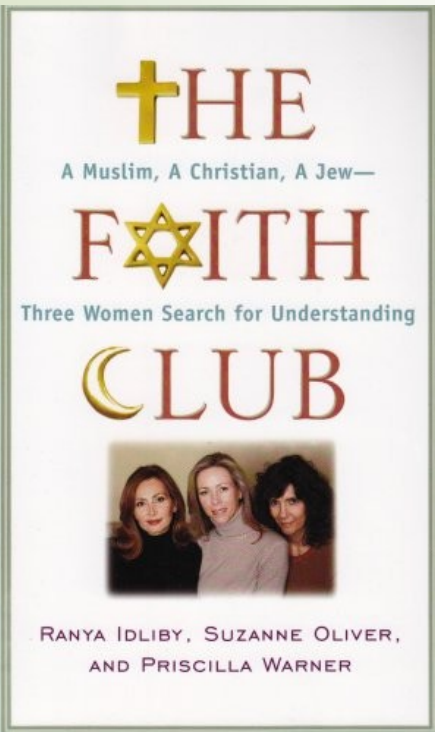
## Trinity Reads

Our book for July and August is *The Faith Club: A Muslim, a Christian, a Jew—Three Women Search for Understanding*.

The authors are Ranya Idliby, Suzanne Oliver, and Priscilla Warner. In it, each reflects on her own traditions and on the challenges she's encountered in interactions across traditions. We'll discuss chapters 1-9 at 7pm on **Tuesday, July 7** and chapters 10-19 in August.

## Trinity at Pride

Our interchurch presence shared a table with the League of Women Voters at Pride this year. Volunteers from Trinity and First Presbyterian staffed our half, on a beautiful day!



## Scripture: *Romans*

*In June's Call, I noted that we'll be following three books of the bible all summer long. These are the Genesis/Exodus story of Abraham's family and its descendants; St. Paul's Letter to the Romans; and the Gospel of Matthew. Last month, we looked at some context for the Genesis/Exodus story; this month, we move to the Letter to the Romans.*

The arguments about Paul's letters are endless: did he write every letter with his name on it? If not, which are "real" and which came from later writers who were borrowing his name for added credibility? That kind of borrowing was a common practice in the ancient world, after all.

But respected academic scholars generally see *Romans* as the last of Paul's undisputed letters. It was probably written between 54-58, and it was addressed to the Christian community in Rome, where Paul had never been. He was hoping to change that. His plan was to leave his current location in Greece (probably Corinth) and go to Jerusalem, bringing money he had collected for the church there. From Jerusalem he would travel to Rome, where he would rely on the as-yet-unknown Romans to outfit him for a missionary trip to Spain. This letter, therefore, is both an introduction and the foundation for a fundraising appeal.

It is also Paul's great work of theology. Scholars argue about how much it focuses on actual Roman concerns: some have seen it simply as a chance for Paul to think through his beliefs. Others, however, have argued that Paul's readers are central to this letter. If the Romans had heard that he had encouraged disrespect for Jewish law... that he had questioned God's faithfulness to Israel... then he would need to reassure them.

In Chapters 1-8, therefore, Paul explains that the law is limited in what it can do for us. No matter how careful we are, none us can make choices good enough to fully know God's love in this world or the next. We always fall short, both individually and collectively. To experience that love, we need God's help... and God has already **given** us that help in Christ's life, death, and resurrection. That's the great good news of all Paul's teaching.

Chapters 9-11 focus on God's promise to Israel: yes, God chose Israel to be his people, but he didn't **only** choose Israel. God's gift of Jesus is for everyone who turns to him. Chapters 12-15, meanwhile, focus on ethical living, and Chapter 16 on the people of the early church.

### Stewardship Update

As of June 28 Trinity had received

- \$8,189.00 (82%) of its anticipated 2026 open plate offerings.
- \$65,840.00 (64%) of its anticipated 2026 pledge offerings.

Trinity's ministries depend on your generosity. Thank you!

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<p><b>Church Office Hours:</b>                      Monday, Thursday, Friday                      10:00am to 2:00pm</p> <p><b>Remote Office Hours:</b>                      Wednesday -- 9:15am. to 2:00pm</p>			1	2	3	4
					Office Closed 6:00 1 <sup>st</sup> Friday Supper 7:00 Sung Compline 8:00 AA	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10:00 Holy Eucharist & Healing 1:30 My Brothers' Table	8:00 AA	7:00 Trinity Reads 8:00 AA			8:00 AA	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
10:00 Morning Prayer 1:30 My Brothers' Table	8:00 AA	8:00 AA	7:00 Vestry		8:00 AA	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
10:00 Holy Eucharist 1:30 My Brothers' Table 2:00 Worship Committee	8:00 AA	8:00 AA			8:00 AA	9:00-3:00 Snake River Rug Makers
26	27	28	29	30	31	
10:00 Holy Eucharist 1:30 My Brothers' Table	8:00 AA	8:00 AA			8:00 AA	

## Trinity Episcopal Church

Participant Schedule

**July 2026**

10 a.m. Service

	<b>July 5</b> The 6 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost <b>Holy Eucharist &amp; Healing</b>	<b>July 12</b> The 7 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost <b>Morning Prayer</b>	<b>July 19</b> The 8 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost <b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>July 26</b> The 9 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost <b>Holy Eucharist</b>
Officiant	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Don Paulson
Homilist	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Don Paulson
Eucharistic Minister	Angela Young Joe Crupper	--	Geoffrey Friedley Angela Young	Joe Crupper Angela Young
Lector 1	Anne LoPiccalo	Ruta Casabianca	Kathy Venemon	Diane Hutchinson
Lector 2	Catherine Buttrick	Diane Hutchinson	Trent Clegg	Catherine Buttrick
Lector 3 (Gospel)	--	Miffy Lane	--	--
Prayers of the People	Miffy Lane	--	Catherine Buttrick	Anne LoPiccalo
Ushers	Jeffre Miller Sue Frasure	Rita Haggardt Jeffre Miller	Jeffre Miller Kathy Venemon	Jeffre Miller
Altar Guild	Angela Young	Angela Young	Rev. Haydie	Angela Young
Bread	Monica Eckert	--	Monica Eckert	--
Audiovisual Team	Joe Crupper	Kevin Scott	Geoffrey Friedley	Joe Crupper
Coffee Hour	Miffy Lane	Kathleen Kangas	The Friedley Family	Sue Frasure Rita Haggardt
Vestry On Duty	Ruta Casabianca	Diane Nelson	Kathy Venemon	Kathleen Kangas
My Brothers' Table	Trinity	Civitans	Highland Stake Ken Tingey	Nikki & Family

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Sundays at 10:00 am

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Wednesday (virtual), Thursday, and Friday 10:00am-2:00 pm

### CHURCH STAFF

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<b>Priest-in-Charge:</b>	The Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	<b>Music Director:</b>	Trent Clegg
<b>Priests:</b>	The Rev. Donald Paulson	<b>Alleluia Choir Director:</b>	Geoffrey Friedley
	The Rev. Diane Paulson	<b>Choir Accompanist:</b>	Jaden Klein