



The Call

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

From Rev. Haydie

We're entering the second, quieter half of our church year. Since last December, the church has been telling the stories of Jesus's birth, death, resurrection, and ascension. Our vestments and altar hangings have turned from purple to white to green and back to purple and white. Now they're green again, and they'll stay that way through Thanksgiving.

"Ordinary time," one tradition calls it. In these months, our focus moves from Jesus's life to his teachings. We explore what Jesus calls us to do and how we might do it. And we listen to a small set of scriptures unfold, month after month. We dive deep into the stories the writers tell, into the joys and concerns they share.

This summer, those scriptures will be the Genesis/Exodus story of Abraham's family and their descendants; Paul's Letter to the Romans; and the Gospel of Matthew. When we come on Sunday, though—especially if we don't come **every** Sunday!—it's easy to lose the larger context of those readings. For each of these months, therefore, I'll offer some of that context in *The Call*... one book at a time. Call it the Cliff notes version, if you will. This month we'll focus on the Genesis/Exodus story, and you'll find that discussion on p. 5.

The story of Genesis and Exodus is about trusting when hope seems lost: when Sarah seems too old to ever have a child... when Jacob believes his beloved son Joseph is dead... when Abraham's descendants are wanderers in the desert. I'm looking forward to these stories. They help us remember that God always sees farther than we can, and that God never leaves us—throughout all our ordinary and extraordinary times.

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"Those who know your name will put their trust in you, for you never forsake those who seek you, O Lord."

Psalm 9:10

2026 Vestry

Diane Nelson

Senior Warden

Monica Eckert

Junior Warden

Ruta Casabianca

Kathleen Kangas

Co-Clerks

Rosa Hill-Alford

Roberta Turner

Kathy Venemon

Members

Fourth of July Parade

Trinity gets to join Pocatello's Independence Day parade again this year! Many thanks to Geoff Friedley for putting together a band consisting of clarinet, fiddle, trombone, banjo, and bass. Many thanks to John Gregory and Susan Hughes, as well, for bringing the truck and wagon that make it all possible.

The parade will be on the morning of Saturday, July 4, and will take a slightly different route this year because of construction. We don't have all the details yet, but wherever we start, we'll want to be there by 8:00/8:30 or so to decorate the truck and wagon before the parade moves out at 9:30. We should be home before lunch.

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 **don't** have one, the design is still on file at Alston Ink on Main Street. You should easily be able to go in and order one for yourself).

This is a great chance to spend time together and to represent our congregation. It's a chance, too, to celebrate a vision of a nation and a world in which **all** are created equal—and loved equally.

First Friday at Trinity June 5

Open Rehearsal at 5:00 pm
ISU's Farm Bureau Summer
Theater Production



Sung Compline at 7:00 pm
Rest in silent prayer as choristers
sing this short prayer service
to close the day

Weavers

Trinity's Episcopal Church Weavers (ECW) met May 16th in the parish hall. We discussed activities for the month of June. Pride Day will be celebrated on June 20th at Centennial Park from 10:00-5:00. Local congregations will share staffing of an interchurch table. Anyone interested in helping that day may contact Rev. Haydie to schedule a time to help. The Juneteenth Celebration will also be on June 20th from 11:00-3:00 at the Senior Center. Those needing tickets for the BBQ can contact Catherine Buttrick. Trinity will donate a basket to NAACP for the silent auction. A list of needs for the basket will be available at coffee hour for you to sign up to donate an item.

ECW plans to have monthly 1 hour planting/clean-up meetings this summer. The first beautification day will be the morning of June 20th (weather permitting). Watch The Weekly Weave for later dates. We also plan to host an ice cream social with tours of our church windows during the First Friday Art Walk in August. All are welcome in everything we do!

Worship Schedule Change

Beginning in June, Rev. Haydie will be at Trinity on the **first** and **third** Sundays of each month (not the second and fourth, as in the past several years).

Our regular healing service, therefore, is moving to first Sundays.

P.W.C.C. Update

We just started a study of Grace Moorhead's book *Angels of the Bible: Finding Grace, Beauty and Meaning*. The book contains fifty devotions of key appearances of angels in the Old and New Testament along with thirty full-color illustrations of angels with commentary by art historian Scott Brown. So far the comments and reflections have been insightful.

Our need for greeting cards (no glitter) and calendars continues and are greatly appreciated by the residents of the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center. Thank you for your continued support and prayers for this outreach ministry of Trinity.

Rev. Diane Paulson

June

Birthdays

- 7 Lori Scoffield-Ber
- 8 Michael Beer
Jayne Johnson
- 9 Scotti Brownley
- 18 Megan Schofield
- 19 Diane Hutchinson
- 20 Jeffre Miller
- 21 Diana Livingston Friedley
- 22 Byron Eckert
Pat Scott
Brad Steed
- 24 Alex Barger
- 25 Don Merrill
- 26 Jonathan Brownley
- 27 Solomon Nelson
- 29 Bill Spracklen

Anniversaries

- 5 Don & Maxine Hubbell
- 19 Bob & Pam Kennedy
- 20 Richard & Amber Creason
- 21 McKenna Grace &
Jesse Larson
- 22 Haydie LeCorbeiller &
Anne LoPiccalo

Pride Presence

Gate City Pride is again organizing this year's Pride celebration, which will be held in Centennial Park (new venue!) on Saturday, June 20, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. If you'd like to be part of a supportive interchurch presence at Pride, please talk to Rev. Haydie.

Trinity Reads

Our book for May and June has been *Freeing Jesus: Rediscovering Jesus as Friend, Teacher, Savior, Lord, Way, and Presence*, by Diana Butler Bass. We'll meet to talk about the book's final chapters and conclusion chapters at 7:00 pm on **Tuesday, June 2**.

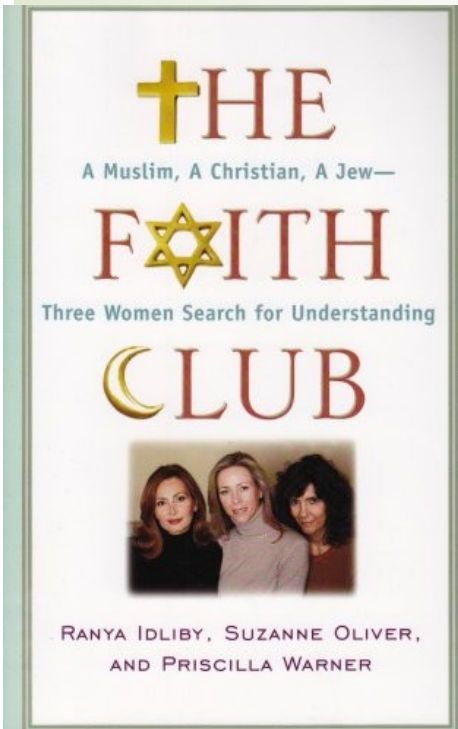
After that, we'll start reading our next book. It's *The Faith Club: A Muslim, a Christian, a Jew—Three Women Search for Understanding*. The authors are Ranya Idliby, Suzanne Oliver, and Priscilla Warner. The book comes out of conversations the authors had after the events of September 2001. In it, each reflects on her own traditions and on the challenges she's encountered in interactions across traditions. We will probably discuss *The Faith Club* on the first Tuesday of July, but that date hasn't been formally set yet.

Trinity's Restrooms

It's a fact: Trinity has three restrooms. You're probably familiar with two of them, the men's and women's rooms right off the Parish Hall. But there's also a third: it's a unisex restroom in the basement, and it's off the hallway between the conference room and the AA room.

That downstairs restroom has two stalls, but, in compliance with Idaho's new bathroom law, it now has a privacy lock on its door and can be used as a single-occupancy space. We're working on improving the signage to it now.

As far as your clergy and vestry are concerned, you are welcome to use whichever restroom works best for you. We understand, however, that enforcement of the new law is out of our hands. If it's helpful, therefore, to have a privacy-locked, unisex restroom... we've got one. It's open to anyone. It's downstairs. We're sorry about the stairs, but it's the best we can do for now!



Scripture: Abraham's Children

This season's stories in Genesis and Exodus come out of several traditions that were originally oral. We believe they were edited into their current form in the mid-sixth century BCE, after Israel's people had been deported to Babylon. In Babylon, the deportees needed to hold onto their sense of history and identity. What had happened to them? Were they still God's people? What hope did they have? This is the story they told:

Israel's story began with Abraham, a nomadic shepherd in Mesopotamia (modern Iraq). God promised him a rich land for himself and his descendants if he and his wife Sarah would move west into Canaan and make their lives there. So they moved, and they prospered...but they had no children.

God kept promising, but they had largely given up hope before Sarah finally had a son, Isaac, in her old age. Isaac would go on to have two sons of his own, Esau and Jacob. Jacob would have twelve. Relationships between the twelve were tense, and the elder ones eventually attacked one of the youngest—Joseph, the first son of Jacob's favorite wife—and sold him into slavery in Egypt. A drought came, years later, and the remaining brothers had to go down to Egypt for food. There they found Joseph in a position of power. After reconciliation, Joseph helped their whole extended family make their home in Egypt.

Centuries passed. The family got larger and became a people, and they became poorer. Eventually, they fell into slavery. This persecuted Hebrew people prayed for freedom, and God heard them. He chose one of them, Moses, and spoke to him out of a burning bush. Moses would lead his people out of Egypt, God said. He would bring them back into the land God had promised to their ancestor Abraham. They would be his people, and he would be their God.

Moses had trouble getting his people out of Egypt: they didn't trust him and Pharaoh didn't want to let them go. Eventually, though, they escaped through a parting of the Red Sea. They made it into the desert, where God gave them food, water, and laws—but they still didn't fully trust or obey him. As a result, God kept them in the desert for an entire generation. Their community **would** return to Canaan, God promised, and it did, though the elders did not live to see it.

Stewardship Update

As of May 31st Trinity had received

- 7,459.00 (75%) of its anticipated 2026 open plate offerings.
- \$51,399.00 (50%) of its anticipated 2026 pledge offerings.

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



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Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	1 2:00 OGP 8:00 AA	2 3:00 OGP 7:00 Trinity Reads 8:00 AA	3 3:00 OGP	4 3:00 OGP	5 5:00 1* Friday Concert 7:00 Sung Compline 8:00 AA	6
7 10:00 Holy Eucharist & Healing 1:30 My Brothers' Table	8 8:00 AA	9 8:00 AA	10	11	12 8:00 AA	13
14 10:00 Morning Prayer 1:30 My Brothers' Table	15 8:00 AA	16 8:00 AA	17 7:00 Vestry	18	19 Juneteenth Office Closed 8:00 AA	20
21  10:00 Holy Eucharist 1:30 My Brothers' Table	22 8:00 AA	23 8:00 AA	24	25	26 8:00 AA	27 10:00 Loving the Questions
28 10:00 Morning Prayer 1:30 My Brothers' Table	29 8:00 AA	30	Church Office Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday 10:00am to 2:00pm Remote Office Hours: Wednesday -- 9:15am. to 2:00pm			

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Participant Schedule

June 2026

10 a.m. Service

	June 7 The 2 nd Sunday after Pentecost Holy Eucharist & Healing	June 14 The 3 rd Sunday after Pentecost Morning Prayer	June 21 The 4 th Sunday after Pentecost Holy Eucharist	June 28 The 5 th Sunday after Pentecost Morning Prayer
Officiant	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Geoffrey Friedley	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg
Homilist	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Geoffrey Friedley	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg
Eucharistic Minister	Geoffrey Friedley Angela Young	--	Angela Young	--
Lector 1	Miffy Lane	Anne LoPiccolo	Catherine Buttrick	Diane Hutchinson
Lector 2	Ruta Casabianca	Trent Clegg	Diane Hutchinson	Kathy Venemon
Lector 3 (Gospel)	--	Miffy Lane	--	Tom Eckert
Prayers of the People	Catherine Buttrick	--	Ruta Casabianca	--
Ushers	Jeffre Miller Rita Haggardt	Angela Young Jeffre Miller	Jeffre Miller Sue Frasure	Kathy Venemon Jeffre Miller
Altar Guild	Angela Young	Angela Young	Rev. Haydie	Angela Young
Bread	Diane Nelson	--	Diane Nelson	--
Audiovisual Team	Geoffrey Friedley	Kevin Scott	Kevin Scott	Tom Eckert
Coffee Hour	Rev. Haydie Diane Hutchinson	Catherine Buttrick	Rita Haggardt Sue Frasure	Angela Young
Vestry On Duty	Kathleen Kangas	Monica Eckert	Robert Turner	Rose Hill-Alford
My Brothers' Table	Housing Coalition	Pocatello Stake	Central Stake	Feeding the 5,000

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Sundays at 10:00 am

OFFICE HOURS

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

CHURCH STAFF

Bishop:	The Rt. Rev. Jos Tharakan	Parish Secretary:	Marky Essinger
Priest-in-Charge:	The Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Music Director:	Trent Clegg
Priests:	The Rev. Donald Paulson	Alleluia Choir Director:	Geoffrey Friedley
	The Rev. Diane Paulson	Choir Accompanist:	Jaden Klein