



TRINITY TALK

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THE HILBERT MUSEUM



Before dining at Ruby's Thursday August 25th, you might visit the new art museum at Chapman University. SAS had an opportunity to visit this year, and highly recommend it. This would make for a wonderful summer afternoon and evening.

The Hilbert Museum of California Art at Chapman University was established thanks to the generosity of Mark and Janet Hilbert, whose superlative collection focuses on the "California Scene" painting movement of roughly the 1920s through the 1970s and beyond. The Hilbert Collection – which includes oils, watercolors, sketches and lithographs of rural and urban scenes, coastal views, farms, ranches, freeways and landscapes of everyday life in the Golden State – is a significant repository of 20th-century representational art by California artists.

A portion of the Hilbert collection of more than 1,000 paintings – mostly works in watercolor and oil created from the 1930s to the 1970s by such luminaries of the California Scene movement as Millard Sheets, Emil Kosa Jr., Mary Blair, Phil Dike, Milford Zornes and Rex Brandt, among others – will be displayed in the Museum's permanent collection.

Admission is free. It is open Tuesday through Saturday 11am—5pm, and is located directly across from the train station and Ruby's.



Youth Group has taken the summer off so our weekly meetings can be reimagined! Look for details and changes in the September newsletter. Until then – have a great summer!

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED!

*Trinity's Sunday School will begin again on Sunday September 25th. If you love children and love sharing the message of Jesus, we need you! Please contact Suzanne Bilodeau or Heather Anderson for more information. You can teach a session in our rotation model once a month or more often if you choose. The curriculum and training are provided, no experience necessary. The curriculum is available on the internet for your convenience. **MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A CHILD'S LIFE! VOLUNTEER TO TEACH!***



From our Rector

.....The Rev. Jeannie Martz

It can be both embarrassing and enlightening to wander through the contents of one's own bookshelves.

As anyone who has ever been in my office knows, I have a lot of books. As anyone who has ever been in my house knows, I REALLY have a lot of books. The embarrassing part for me is that so, so many of them are in, shall we say, "like new" condition.

(I'm a great believer in the process of osmosis, of the greater concentration of knowledge in those unread books seeping on their own into the lesser concentration of knowledge in my brain through sheer proximity...but that hasn't really happened yet; so Plan B is that I lend them out and then when they're returned, I ask the borrowers what they thought of the particular book or books, and why. That works a bit better.)

In recent sermons and "Trinity Next Week"s, I've referenced a book by Greg Garrett that the Friday Bible study group is currently reading called My Church is NOT Dying: Episcopalians in the 21st Century. Our discussions of the various chapters have prompted new interest on the part of group members in learning more about the 1979 Book of Common Prayer (the Prayer Book we use in our worship) and about the history of how the Anglican BCP (Book of Common Prayer), and later the Episcopal BCP, came to be in the first place.

With this interest in mind, I let my eyes do the walking over my office bookshelves this afternoon. Two books not completely unread caught my attention: the first is called The Private Devotions of Lancelot Andrewes and the second is an Episcopal seminary classic, J. R. H. Moorman's A History of the Church in England.

Wandering through both of them, new appreciation for both books, along with the interest expressed by the Bible Study group – and the fact that we'll be offering both "Confirm not Conform" and an Adult Inquirers' Class this fall – has prompted my mentioning them here.

You may remember that I once wrote about opening a bottle of wine and discovering a quote from George Herbert, an Anglican priest and one of several 17th century Anglicans collectively referred to as the "Caroline Divines" on the bottle's cork. As well as being Bishop of several different sees in England, Lancelot Andrewes (1555-1626) is also numbered among the Caroline Divines and is chiefly remembered for two things: his being the primary architect and translator into English of the King James Version of the Bible, and his book of private devotions.

Moorman's History engaged me all over again, and had me fascinated with the theological dynamics (and nasty dealings and bloodshed) of the birth of the via media, the "middle way": our Anglican (Episcopal) way of understanding and living out our Christian faith not in opposition to, but in differentiation from, our Roman Catholic AND our Protestant brothers and sisters.

Given that we're in an election year and political conventions have just taken place, Andrewes' prayer "FOR OUR COUNTRY", dating from the 17th century, seems not inappropriate:

"Of the fruits of the earth and of the fulness thereof:

*fill us with the flour of wheat,
satisfy our poor with bread,
make fast the bars of our gates,
bless our children within us;
clothe our enemies with shame;
bestow temperate weather,
grant the fruits of the earth;
drive away fleshly desires;
restore health to the sick,
grant restoration to the fallen,
to voyagers and wayfarers,*

*a prosperous journey and an haven of safety;
to the afflicted, joy;
to the oppressed, relief;
to captives grant liberty:
sanity of mind,*

(1) "Confirm not Conform" and (2) Adult Inquirers: both coming up this fall and open to (1) ninth graders and above who are interested in Confirmation; and (2) anyone at all – interest is all it takes, and is preparation, if desired, for Confirmation, but the desire for Confirmation is not required.

If either of these opportunities appeal to you, keep your eyes peeled – more information and specific dates for both classes will follow shortly.

We're Episcopalians in the 21st century and we didn't just drop from Heaven in a Glad bag, as one of my seminary professors would say.

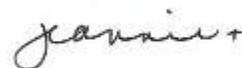
Would you like to find out why we are who we are because of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries? Not to mention more recently?

In one of his stories, Garrison Keillor has Lutheran Pastor Dave Inqvist of Lake Wobegon wearing a T shirt that says, "Lutheran – it could be worse."

Although the Episcopal Church is in complete communion with Pastor Dave and his congregation (assuming they're ELCA – Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, like Our Saviour's here in Orange), I'd like to promote a different T shirt:

"Episcopalian – it doesn't get better than this."

Please join us in the fall!





Seniors are Special is still on hiatus, but will return with regular programs in September. Look for news in the September Trinity Talk and your Sunday bulletins. Programs resume Tuesday September 6th.



RECTOR ON VACATION

Rev. Jeannie will be on vacation August 30th through September 13th. If you have a pastoral emergency during this time, please call the office 714-637-1390 or Rev. Annie at 949-300-8434.

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will be meeting on Saturday August 13th. This month the group will read And the Mountains Echoed by Khaled Hosseini. The discussion will be from 9:30am—11am. Please join them for a rewarding literary morning. A synopsis follows:

Khaled Hosseini's And the Mountains Echoed begins simply enough, with a father recounting a folktale to his two young children. The tale is about a young boy who is taken by a div (a sort of ogre), and how that fate might not be as terrible as it first seems—a brilliant device that firmly sets the tone for the rest of this sweeping, heartbreaking, and ultimately uplifting novel. A day after he tells the tale of the div, the father gives away his own daughter to a wealthy man in Kabul. What follows is a series of stories within the story, told through multiple viewpoints, spanning more than half a century, and shifting across continents. The novel moves through war, separation, birth, death, deceit, and love, illustrating again and again how people's actions, even the seemingly selfless ones, are shrouded in ambiguity. This is a masterwork by a master storyteller.



08/03	Ryan Dominguez	08/15	Ana Valdez
08/04	Mary Kay Fyda-Mar	08/16	Marcia Nishino
08/05	Joan Greco		Brandon Dominguez
	Stephanie Worth	08/17	Gaye Palmer
08/06	Ann Roberts	08/18	Ramona Richardson
08/07	Arlene Whitaker		Linda Sinclair
08/08	Pat Evans	08/23	Tiffany Dominguez
08/11	Rosemary Gardner	08/27	Sandra Reilly
	Isa Bulnes-Shaw		Ray Wheeler
08/12	Sarah Donaldson		Spencer Mattson
	Griffin Stracker-Fauteux		Doug Knarr
	Shirley Mignot	08/29	Janette Mattson
08/15	Betty Williams	08/30	Jessie Twineham



08/08	Doug Knarr and Kimberly Ives
08/10	Dayton and Karen Rodriguez
08/12	Mike and Micki Ireland
08/17	John and Lisa Jewett
08/23	Robin and Cynthia Ward
08/24	Frank and Lisa Simpson
08/24	John and Carol Reynolds
08/28	John and Shirley Mignot
08/29	Darwin and Pam Kibby



Traveling Trinitarians

The Jewetts, including grandson Brian, spent two weeks in Seville, Spain, studying at a wonderful Spanish-language school. While there, they visited the Seville cathedral, the largest cathedral in the world.

AUGUST OUTREACH CALENDAR

08/01	Outreach Meeting 6:30pm—Library
08/07	Ingathering Sunday—"Just Add Water" Mixes
08/25	Parish Dine Out
08/29	Southwest Community Center

SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR SUNDAY SUPPER SEPTEMBER 4, 2016

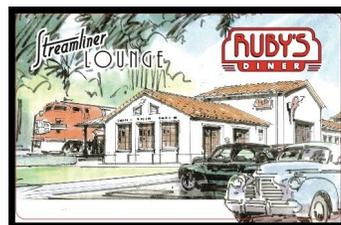
- 7 lg. (6lbs. 12oz.) cans of Chili Con Carne with Beans
- 7 4lb. 2.5oz. White Tuna in water
- 2 boxes Lays chips (50 in each box)
- 1 large bag of popcorn
- 8 50oz. cans of Tomato soup
- 8 large bottles of soda
- 5 large bottles of juice
- 150 12in. sturdy paper plates
- 100 12oz. cold paper drink cups

ST. PAULS SUPPER PROGRAM

Sunday September 4th Trinity will once again host "Sunday Supper" at St. Paul's Tustin. Please join in this rewarding ministry by either meeting at St. Paul's Church **at 4:00pm** to help prepare, serve, and clean-up, or by donating items so that care packages can be sent with our attendees to assist them through their week.

Sign-up sheets are on the back easel. A list of items needed is available on the back table and a bin to put them in is underneath.

If you have any questions, please contact Connie Donaldson (714)832-0393.



PARISH DINE OUT

Looking for a good old fashioned milk shake? Look no further, as our August Parish Dine Out takes us to Ruby's Diner and Streamliner Lounge at the train depot in Orange. Enjoy yummy burgers, delicious sandwiches, and refreshing salads. Join our fellowship anytime on **THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH. Hours are from 11:30AM—8:30PM.** Be sure to take your flyer so that Trinity Outreach gets credit. Help them make their 2016 goal. Flyers will be available in your Sunday bulletins.

"Septemberfest"



Mark your calendars for the Outreach's fall fundraising event, "Septemberfest," Saturday, September 24, 5:00pm. Come and enjoy good food, fellowship, the live and silent auctions and great entertainment.

Tickets are \$20.00 per person and will be sold after both services starting Sunday August 28th.

Also, if you have any items that you would like to re-gift as auction donations, please contact Pat Kress at 714.633.6389 / patriciakress@gmail.com or Donna Watson at 714.974.0568 /

Love little children?

If you love little children then we have a great opportunity for you to bring God's love to our little ones! We need Sunday School teachers for our "one-room" class on Sunday September 4 and 11. Please prayerfully consider volunteering. All you need is provided, we just need YOU!



Readers Needed

On Sunday August 7 two youth or children are needed to read Scripture during the 10am service. Anyone who can read is welcomed to be an important part of our worship. Please let Rev. Annie know ASAP if interested.

Messy Church



Please invite your family and friends to join us at Messy Church Saturday August 13th at 5:30 PM on the lawn behind the Simpson Youth Center. This informal, children led Eucharist is great fun and a wonderful and new way to experience worship. We follow it with a potluck and BBQ. Trinity provides the burgers (beef, turkey or veggie) and hot dogs. You bring your favorite side dish, salad, appetizer or dessert. Also, a bottle of wine, some beer or non-alcoholic drinks to share is good too. We also provide all the fixings for s'mores!



August is here! For many families that means school is just around the corner! Shopping for school supplies, books, and fall clothes becomes a part of everyone's schedule. On Sunday, August 21st, we want to celebrate and bless the beginning of another school year.

Students, preschool through adults, bring your school or work backpacks, satchels and briefcases to the 10am service. All are welcome to participate, as we begin a new school year and recognize the importance of learning.

WORSHIP AND GIVING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ATTENDANCE

07/03	140	\$12,271
07/10	189	\$6,163
07/17	128	\$11,470
07/24	122	\$4,242



Our spectacular Ministry Fair will take place in the courtyard on Sunday September 18th. Remember that day, we will only have ONE SERVICE at 9am. Mark you calendars now and acquaint yourselves with the variety of ministries that go on in our church.

Messy Church HELP Needed!



We have added a fun item to our Messy Church celebration....a Hawaiian Shave Ice Machine! We need two people to be the "Shave Icemakers Extraordinaire". The machine does all the work and all the supplies (including ice) are provided, we just need one person to run the machine and one to help with the syrups etc. This is definitely a choice job where you will be everyone's favorite person so don't delay and contact Rev. Annie ASAP! Our next Messy Church is Saturday August 13.

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