



# TRINITY TALK

November 2017

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## Thanksgiving Services

### Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve

Wednesday November 22nd 7:00pm

Trinity Episcopal Church

Bishop Peter Hickman, Preaching  
The Rev. Annie Calhoun, Celebrating

### Thanksgiving Day

Thursday November 23rd 10:00am

Trinity Episcopal Church

Please Join Us for one of these Special Services.

## Let Your Light So Shine– 2018 Stewardship



"Let Your Light So Shine"

"Let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in Heaven." Matthew 5:16

This verse reminds us that as followers of Jesus we shine his light through our acts of kindness, generosity and love. As a way to celebrate receiving and sharing Christ's light, please add your experience on a card for our "Moments of Light Tree" in the courtyard. These brightly colored cards will be signs of hope and love hanging off the branches!

We also ask you to prayerfully consider your financial contribution to the mission and ministry of Trinity. Keeping our staff, worship, buildings, grounds, educational, and service programs running takes \$430,000 in annual pledges. Together we can make our budget and continue to serve God, our neighbors and each other.

A monthly and weekly guide for percentage giving (all the math is done for you!) is on the back table. Please consult this chart as you consider your contribution for 2018. God's math always works out.... the more you give, the more you get in return. Thank you for your prayerful participation in supporting Trinity.

Please return your pledge cards with your financial commitment by Sunday November 19. Thank you so much for your support!

## From our Rector

.....*The Rev. Jeannie Martz*

In recent weeks, various parishioners have asked me why in the Sunday bulletin (and other church publications) I'm now listed as "the **Very** Reverend Jeannie Martz." (As opposed to what? "Somewhat Reverend" or "Occasionally Reverend"? Or even "Rarely Reverend"?)

Is this a self-designation, you ask? Am I trying to show up Rev. Annie by sticking an adverb into my honorific? Or, after having been given such a wonderful 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration, do I now have a swelled head?

Happily, at least from my perspective, none of the above.

As of September 1, I am designated "the Very" because upon the retirement of the Very Rev. Rob Bethancourt, now-retired Rector of Emmanuel, Fullerton as well as now-retired Dean of Deanery IX, and at the invitation of Bishop Bruno, I am the new Dean of Deanery IX. In the Episcopal Church, the proper honorific ("title conveying respect") for a Dean is "the Very".

But wait – what's a Dean?

As part of our Anglican heritage, one of the things we Episcopalians say about ourselves is that we're comfortable with ambiguity. While this statement is certainly true spiritually and theologically, where our favorite answer to virtually any question is, "Well, yes and no", it's especially true grammatically. What is a Dean? Well...a Dean can be any one of several things. Why use a word only one way?

In the academic sense, a Dean is the head of a seminary, like the president of a college or university. At a cathedral, whether the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., or most diocesan cathedrals (where the Bishop Diocesan is officially the Rector), the Dean is the head of the Cathedral staff, and is "the Very".

Things are a little different in the Diocese of Los Angeles because we don't have a proper cathedral. The diocesan offices are located at the Cathedral Center of St. Paul at Echo Park, which is home to the ongoing and historic worshipping community of St. Athanasius, of which the Very Rev. Frank Alton is Provost. According to [An Episcopal Dictionary of the Church: A User-Friendly Reference for Episcopalians](#), a provost is "a priest in charge of a cathedral when the bishop is the dean."

At the same time, St. John's, Los Angeles, is currently the diocesan **pro-cathedral** and its co-Rectors are also co-Deans and co-Verys. According to the above-mentioned Dictionary, a pro-cathedral is "a church named by a diocesan bishop to serve as a cathedral but which remains under the governance of the vestry and dean. It is used as a cathedral for diocesan purposes, but...it is not the official cathedral of the diocese. The church's status as pro-cathedral ends when the bishop no longer holds the diocesan jurisdiction, and the pro-cathedral's status may or may not be extended by the next bishop."

I'm not any of these. In my case, I'm "the clergyperson elected or appointed to preside over meetings of a geographical division of a diocese, called variously, in different parts of the church, a convocation, an archdeanery, or a deanery. The title of a dean is the Very Reverend; the house a dean lives in is called a deanery." ([A New Dictionary for Episcopalians](#))

So that's why I'm now "Very".

(Unfortunately, my new Very deanery is no cleaner than was my previous non-Very rectory.)

But why stop here?

From an Anglican perspective, even better than the multiple meanings of "dean" is the fun we have with the word "canon."

Throughout his episcopacy, Bishop Bruno has recognized the service and dedication of individuals to the diocese and to the wider church by naming them Honorary Canons of the Cathedral of St. Paul.

In a more everyday sense, "(the Rev.) Canon" designates someone who serves on the staff of a diocese or a cathedral, (ordained) or lay, "Canon to the Ordinary" being a standard designation for a diocesan bishop's primary assistant.

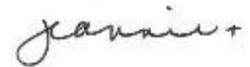
According to [A New Dictionary for Episcopalians](#), "canon" is "A Greek word that came to mean a unit by which things are measured. Thus we speak of the canon of Scripture as the list of books regarded as having authority for the church, canon law as the list of rules by which the church is guided and governed, and the canon of the Mass as the prayer of consecration or Great Thanksgiving which summarizes the history of salvation and places the community gathered at the altar within it."

But wait – in the Anglican/Episcopal tradition, there's more; there's always more! We haven't even gotten to the smokescreen we can throw up simply by using the words "undercroft, suffragan, coadjutor, rogation days, ember days, wardens, vestry, nave, narthex, sacristy, piscina, aumbry, tabernacle, cincture, rochet, chimere, cassock, surplice, cotta, tunicle, dalmatic, tippet – or even miter and crozier."

Who says Episcopalians don't speak in tongues?

We just need to remember to interpret these tongues for the benefit of everyone around us!

Loose cannon? Loose canon? Hmmm...



**WORSHIP AND GIVING**  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
**ATTENDANCE**

10/01	136	\$10,123
10/08	148	\$8,694
10/15	206	\$6,346
10/22	133	\$5,103

## S.A.S. PROGRAMS

November, 2016

Tuesday, November 7 – 11:00 AM By the miracle of Trinity's lap top computer, Harriet Friis is now able to show the pictures of the FALL FOLIAGE CRUISE she took in late 2015. (Previous equipment did not cooperate.) The program will be followed by a POTLUCK LUNCH.

Tuesday, November 21 – 11:30 AM This month's COOKS' DAY OFF SAS will return to a favorite restaurant, YANG MING, 1866 N. Tustin St., Orange. You may go directly to the restaurant, or those wishing to carpool may meet at Trinity at 11:15 AM. Please note the change in time.

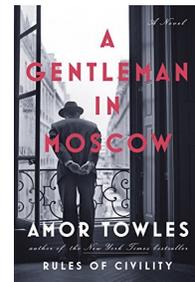


11/03	Jessica Cobb	11/23	Derek Anderson
11/05	Suzanne Bilodeau	11/25	Sammy Heim
	Harriet Friis		Jordan Simpson
11/08	Joyce Yoder		Debbie Baum
11/09	Ken Kimura	11/26	Rachel Powers
11/14	Ed Calvin	11/27	Frankie Simpson
11/15	Nicholas Hubbard	11/29	Rebecca Mattson
11/20	Jack Reynolds	11/30	Frances Ross



11/05	Carl and Donna Watson
11/05	John and Kimmie Powers
11/10	Bruce and Susie White
11/10	Dave and Connie Kingsland
11/18	Chris and Sarah Candela
11/29	John and Gail Metzger
11/30	Reginald and Chioma Elendu

## NOVEMBER BOOK STUDY



This month's study, **Saturday November 11th** the group will have a discussion on the book A Gentleman in Moscow by Alex Towles . They meet in the library from 9:30am - 11:00am. Come join them for a truly enjoyable morning, and some lively literary discussions. All are welcome. Each month is a different selection. *A synopsis follows:*

The book opens a few years after the Russian Revolution in a period of violent upheaval. A handsome count named Alexander Rostov has been summoned before the Emergency Committee of the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs and accused of writing a counter-revolutionary poem. The trial transcript offers an indication of the count's blithe resistance to the spirit of the times. Imagine a younger, Slavic version of Alexander McCall Smith facing the Bolsheviks. Asked to state his occupation, he replies, "It is not the business of a gentleman to have occupations." Only high-ranking friends keep him from being thrown against a wall and shot. Instead, he's declared a "Former Person" and sentenced to life imprisonment in Moscow's Hotel Metropol.

This is not a novel of thrilling conflicts so much as charming encounters. As the years pass, the count always behaves as a perfect gentleman. He never complains about his confinement — never even admits that it is a confinement. He entertains attractive guests. He spars good-naturedly with a staff member who resents his refined manner. And he even finds himself acting as the father to a young girl whom Towles has called his "Eloise of the Metropol."

As prison sentences go, life in the Hotel Metropol sounds a lot harder on the novelist than on the count. After all, Alexander Rostov might be able to pretend that his little attic room can "provide the satisfactions of traveling by train," but for the writer, the task of describing decades in a single building sounds frighteningly cramped. And yet, remarkably, in Towles's hands, it's a wonderfully spacious setting. As he creates it, the Hotel Metropol is transfixing, full of colorful characters: some transitory, others permanent; mostly fictional, some historical. Yes, the novel offers more high tea than high adventure, but this is a story designed to make you relax, to appreciate your surroundings, to be a person on whom nothing is lost. And don't worry: There's some gripping derring-do in the latter parts.

## NOVEMBER OUTREACH CALENDAR

11/05	Ingathering Sunday-Canned Veggies
11/05	St. Paul's Tustin Sunday Supper
11/06	Outreach Meeting—Library 6:30pm
11/27	Southwest Community Center

**BARNES & NOBLE**  
BOOKSELLERS

Mark your calendars for the annual Trinity Book Fair at the Orange Barnes & Noble, December 3rd through December 9th. **We have a full 7 days this time.** Here's your chance to benefit Outreach programs when you purchase books and other gifts for the holidays.

Barnes & Noble has been especially supportive of our Trinity programs, so let's have a record-setting turnout this year!

If you are not able to make it into the store you can also make purchases online by going to [bn.com/bookfairs](http://bn.com/bookfairs) and placing your orders. Don't forget to add our fundraising number 12245619. **Online sales are valid December 3rd through December 14th.**

Look for vouchers in your Sunday bulletins.



### Children's Hospital of Orange County

We thank you for your continued donations to Outreach each year. Outreach is proud to support CHOC through an annual donation to the CHOC Walk as well as the organization of Trinity walkers for Team Timmaree every year. CHOC's mission statement: To nurture, advance and protect the health and well-being of children. Many of you know that we have had a few of our parishioners' children or relatives treated at CHOC, most notably Sammy Heim who is now 10 years in remission from cancer thanks to the outstanding care she received and continues to receive at CHOC. One beautiful tenet of CHOC is no child, regardless of their ability to pay, is ever turned down for care. When you consider the many thousands of dollars critical pediatric care costs, this is commendable. You never know when or if one of your children, your family's or your friend's children will require CHOC, but isn't it great to know they are there if the need arises?

### Thanksgiving Baskets



Trinity will again participate in the Friendly Center Thanksgiving Basket Program. This year we have committed to 15 baskets. Get together with other friends, family or committee members and let's make this goal. Rev. Jeannie will purchase the turkeys, if you provide a thanksgiving meal to feed 4-6 people. All the fixings (cans or boxes please) as well as decorations, napkins, etc. There will be a sign up sheet on the back bulletin board. **BASKETS WILL BE PROVIDED. We will also need a driver/drivers to deliver the baskets to the Friendly Center on Tuesday November 22nd. 8am-2pm. Please let the office know if you are available.**



One of the most popular things to do during Advent is the "store" where the children can select gifts for their families. This is a great opportunity to get rid of some of your gently used unwanted items or to "re-gift" those items you no longer want to hold onto!

Gifts for all ages are needed as the children shop for parents, grandparents and siblings. Some good ideas are: unused notebooks, coffee mugs, Christmas decorations, unopened lotion or perfume, books, vases, candles, slightly used wallets, purses or bags, potted plants, toys, etc. Thank you in advance for cleaning out your closets!!

### Angel Tree



The Angel Tree is coming in mid November! Be prepared to help the Council on Aging provide gifts during the holiday season for those without friends or family by taking one or more angels from the tree and purchasing a gift for the person named on the back of the angel. The angel will tell you the first name, age and gender of the recipient and what they would like for Christmas. Remember to make the gift less than \$20, age appropriate, have no dangling belts or ties, have easy access closings (i.e. large buttons, zippers with large clasps or Velcro), and warm water washable. (Please no gifts of food or drink). Try to meet as many of these requirements as possible. The unwrapped gift along with the angel tag should be put in the box at the back of the church by the first Sunday in December. Help provide a little Christmas cheer.



### Youth Group News!

Youth group will be meeting on Sunday November 12 from 4 to 6:30pm in the Simpson Youth Center. All middle school and high school students are invited to hang out and play some games, have a snack, study the Bible and experience different ways to connect with God through prayer. Hope to see you at youth group!

### Youth Progressive Dinner December 17!

Our annual youth progressive dinner will be on Sunday December 17th.

We meet here at Trinity at 5:30 pm and carpool to two homes for appetizers and main course, then back to Trinity for gift exchange. We will be finished at 8:30pm.

This year it's a "white elephant" exchange... find the strangest, craziest, most unexpected gift and be ready to be surprised with what you get to take home! All in good taste of course and at low cost.

### College Group Party December 22!

All former Trinity youth group members are invited to a party on Friday December 22. Please get in touch with Rev. Annie for the details!

## FIFTEENTH ANNUAL ORNAMENT EXCHANGE

Please Join Us for the **Fifteenth** Annual  
Ornament Exchange on  
**Tuesday December 5th** in the Parish Hall.

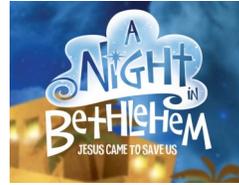
Bring friends, co-workers, and an ornament  
valued at less than \$10.00.

Tickets: \$10.00 per person

5:30pm

There will be fun, food, games and laughter.

Be sure to come!



### A Night in Bethlehem: a Bible-Times event for Everyone!

Wander through the bustling Bethlehem marketplace and discover what life was like when Jesus was born. Interact with local shopkeepers who share the Christmas story and hear about the miracle of Jesus' birth.

Sunday December 10 from 4pm-6pm in the Simpson Youth Center. Everyone is invited to this multi-generational event as we visit the city gates, the metal-smith, carpentry shop, pottery shed, scribes tent, bakery and the stable. Sign up in the back of the church!



### Traveling Trinitarians

While Mimi Grant was in Nova Scotia, she attended St. Luke's Anglican Church in the Parish Of Annapolis. St. Luke's continues as a place of worship, as it has from the day it was finished in 1822. It is the second Anglican Church to be built in Annapolis Royal.

Randy and Connie Donaldson and family traveled to Colorado Springs to the 2017 Observance of the Fallen Fire Fighter Memorial to honor their son Randall Donaldson Jr. as his name was placed on the granite wall of Honor. Randall was one of 188 Fallen Fighters from the USA & Canada placed on the wall. The event was for 4 days, 700 firefighters from both USA & Canada, 320 drummers & bagpipers, honor guards and over 5000 family & friends attended. It was a touching and wonderful tribute to our fallen firefighters.

Connie continued her travels to Meridian, Idaho to help her granddaughter Randi (as she had major surgery) take care of her great-granddaughters Avery & Remi while Randi recovered. When in Meridian she attended the Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity which is now the church of Angelo & Barbara Samperisi. She had a great visit with them at their beautiful home.

# Pet blessing 2017



