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HERITAGE PERSONAGES by W. Stewart Roberts

Chapter 2: An Unfinished Long Journey continued

Daughter of Bishop John Leonard Wilson, Rev. Canon Susan Cole-King (April 23, 1934-February 8, 2001) was also an early English woman to be ordained into the priesthood.

In 1962, Susan matriculated as an M.D. at St. Thomas's Hospital, London. In 1964, she and husband, Paul, and their children moved to Malawi where she assisted in establishing a national primary healthcare system. Susan returned to England in 1973 and participated in a Sussex University project to improve healthcare in developing countries. Her marriage dissolved, she joined the World Health Organization, Geneva in 1980. The following year, Susan became Senior Health Advisor for UNICEF, New York and developed numerous healthcare projects throughout the world.

Possibly inspired by her late father, Susan entered in General Theological Seminary, New York in 1984. She was ordained into the priesthood at All Angels Episcopal Church, New York in May 1987.

The following year Susan returned to England and after serving as a deaconess in the dioceses of Oxford, Dorchester and Drayton was finally recognized as a priest by the Church of England. In 1995 she was appointed honorary canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford.



Rev. Canon Susan Cole-King

In 1990, Susan became a member of the General Synod where she served on the board for social responsibility and was actively engaged internationally with issues of social justice for the impoverished.

At the 1998 Lambeth Conference she was invited by the Japanese Bishops on August 6th (Hiroshima Day) to deliver a homily about her father's torture in the Changi POW Camp, Singapore. Susan spoke fervently of her father's struggle to gain peace and reconciliation as she finally has also.

In 2000, the Bishop of Southern Malawi asked Susan to return to help "find the link between Aids and spirituality." She organized workshops for priests, relatives of patients, healthcare workers, and local administrators to work together to combat the Aids epidemic. She left Malawi after four months but planned to return in 2001 to continue her mission.

Unfortunately, that year, she died unexpectedly during a visit to Brisbane, Australia where she had lived as a child during World War II.

To paraphrase a description in the March 1, 2001 issue of *The Guardian*: Canon Susan Cole-King, doctor and priest, was above all a medical and pastoral humanitarian as well as a talented painter and gardener; she read poetry, walked and was a wonderful conversationalist. She was mother to a daughter and three sons.

Note: Susan's brother Martin Wilson was also an Anglican Priest

From our Rector

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

Due to heightened tension between a couple of the members of my extended family – a tension in the face of which I need to KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT AND STAY OUT OF IT – Rosie, my son Jamie's fiancée, recommended that I read a small book called The 5 Love Languages because she feels it throws some light on the situation. (She and Jamie are on the sidelines too.)

Although I'd never heard of the book before, others among us may well have because it was originally published in 1992, with four re-releases since then, the most recent being in 2015. Written by marriage and family counselor and speaker Gary Chapman, the book's premise is that there are five basic ways human beings in our culture perceive that they are loved, ways Dr. Chapman refers to as "languages."

Although we all relate to all five languages to a certain extent, Dr. Chapman posits that each of us has a dominant language that we speak. This is the primary language that we speak when we *show* love, **but only because it's also the primary language our heart and spirit identify with when we're receiving love; this language says "love" to us** – so if our spouse, partner, parent, love interest speaks a different language and expresses love in ways that we don't recognize as love ("languages we don't speak"), we could easily have some misunderstandings and hurt feelings. (The languages apply to both straight and same gender relationships.)

(A side note: there's obviously a lot of cross over between Dr. Chapman's work and the various tools and methods of personality typing and there may well be nothing new under the sun. Speaking for myself, I found Dr. Chapman's work interesting and easy to understand and making sense within my own family's situation. I also mentioned the book at one of our Thursday Eucharists and got a flicker or two of "Ah ha" from the folks there as well.)

(Another side note: in this age of specialization, in the years since 1992 Dr. Chapman has tweaked his work so that there are specialized editions of his original book for singles, teenagers, children, and veterans. Also, from a cross cultural point of view, Dr. Chapman (whose original field is anthropology) feels that the basic languages themselves cross cultures although some of them will very likely be expressed differently from one culture to another.)

Our five languages, the five basic ways we perceive that we are receiving, and then we express, love are: (1) Words of Affirmation; (2) Acts of Service; (3) Receiving Gifts; (4) Quality Time; and (5) Physical Touch. (And if we don't perceive that we're receiving, we may well stop expressing.)

Most of us are familiar with most, if not all, of these categories of action – but again, Dr. Chapman's position is that one of these five is our dominant, comfort level, default language. If it's not the language the one we love speaks, the good news is that each of us can *intentionally choose* to learn our beloved's language so that we can "speak love" to them in a way that, to them, truly feels like love. (Hopefully, they're doing the same for us if necessary.)

As with actual spoken languages, however, learning a new love language takes work, and some of us find it easier than others – but here's the tie-in with our Christian life. Again and again, both Rev. Annie and I have stressed that the love God has for each of us (and that we are to have for each other), agape love, is love that is an **intentional choice**. Like God, we CHOOSE to put the wellbeing of our beloved first – and sometimes it's hard work!

"This is my commandment," Jesus says in John 15:12-13, "that you love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends." Sometimes "laying down our life" means exactly and literally that. At other times it means to lay down our preferences, our pride, and our fear to put our friends' preferences and wellbeing first. Either way, this kind of love is a choice. In our own homes, at Trinity, in the OC, in California, in our nation, and in the world: to be loving is a choice.

May we all learn to speak all the languages of love!

(As for my family, let's hope that Rosie has recommended the book to the one who needs to become bilingual too...)

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Christ Memorial



Duomo-Florence

Traveling Trinitarians

While in Kauai Ann Walker attended Christ Memorial Episcopal Church. Christ Memorial is a mission lead by The Rt. Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick. It has 2 services on Sunday morning similar to Trinity. Rite I at 8 and Rite II at 9:30.

While Robert and Amy were unable to attend services while in Europe, Sunday May 27th they were in Florence eating at a café in front of the Duomo. Sunday June 3rd they landed in Venice.

S.A.S. PROGRAMS

SAS is on hiatus for the months of July and August. They will return with regular programs beginning Tuesday September 6th. Have a wonderful and restful summer.



07/02 Stan and Laurel Baker
07/03 Denis and Suzanne Bilodeau
07/07 Steve and Dorothy Cunningham
07/08 Mike and Kathy Elwood
07/11 Brian and Lee Ann Hilliker
07/13 Stalky and Judy Lehman
07/13 Mike Long and Debbie Schober
07/15 Paul and Renee Weddell
07/21 Jim and Shari Hansen
07/23 Rick and Patty Carlton
07/29 Tom and April Hughes



07/02 Lauren Ficaro 07/15 Matt Jenson
07/04 Peggy Muirhead 07/16 Fred Warburton
07/05 Vicki Homer 07/21 Bev Cunningham
07/07 Lynne Waterson 07/24 Lindsay Patterson
07/08 Ruby Ho 07/25 Tracy Ficaro
Donna Watson Becky Messenger
Nancy Barasch 07/26 Dorothy Cunningham
07/09 Fritz Fischle 07/27 Alex Brink
Dave Kingsland 07/28 Kevin Patterson
07/10 Dan Whipple 07/29 Alex Long
07/12 Ian McKinnell Carolyn Westfall
07/14 Shari Hansen Fred Whitaker
Sarah Candela 07/30 Elaine Weidner
07/31 Chris Eslick

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will be meeting on **Saturday July 14th**. This month the group will review The Woman in the Window by A.J. Finn. They will be meeting in the Library from 9:30am - 11:00am. Come join them for a truly enjoyable morning, and some lively literary discussions. A synopsis follows:

The title character, Anna Fox, is 38 and lives alone in a costly house in uptown Manhattan. We soon learn why she is so often peering out her window. She is agoraphobic and has not left home in nearly a year, but she delights in spying on her neighbors. Otherwise, Anna drinks a great deal of wine, mostly merlot, and watches countless black-and-white movie classics — "Gaslight," "Rebecca," "Strangers on a Train" and "Spellbound" are among her favorites.

Anna's husband has left her and taken their 8-year-old daughter with him. She talks to them by phone and vainly begs him to return. She's a child psychologist and still advises a few patients by email, but mostly she is alone with her wine, her movies and her cat. She also has a tenant, a handsome carpenter who lives in her basement. His presence injects a bit of "will they or won't they?" excitement into the story, but mostly she is content to spy on her neighbors.

Then, Ethan Russell, a boy of 16 who lives across the street, arrives bearing a gift from his mother. He is a good-looking, friendly lad: "He looks like a boy I once knew, once kissed — summer camp in Maine, a quarter century ago. I like him." Anna meets Ethan's parents, Paul and Jane, and Finn's plot kicks in.

The Russells are a troubled family. Ethan hints that his father is violent toward his wife and son. Anna uses her binoculars to learn more, and one day sees what she believes is an act of violence. She calls the police, who investigate and find no problem. They think Anna's wine consumption — two or three bottles a day — along with the many prescription drugs she consumes, have impaired her judgment. (Anna cherishes George Bernard Shaw's quip that alcohol is the "anesthesia by which we endure the operation of life.") She continues to spy on the Russells, and dark deeds soon unfold.

JULY OUTREACH CALENDAR



07/01	Ingathering Sunday—Nutritional Snacks, Bars, etc.
07/01	Sunday Supper Program-St. Paul's Tustin
07/23	Parish Dine Out—Katella Grill
07/30	Southwest Community Center

Reminder

Outreach meetings are every month the first Monday evening at 6:30pm in Classroom 3.

Everyone is welcome. We are looking for new members. Come join this fun and rewarding commission.



Outreach Fall Event

At the Outreach Annual Fall event, you will get to judge a good old fashioned "Chili Cook off!" In addition to silent auction items, we will have our annual live auction where you can compete for the most coveted parking spot, progressive dinner for eight, lunch with Jeannie and Annie...and more! Mark your calendars for this hot and spicy event: **Saturday evening, October 06th.** We hope you can all join us!



PARISH DINNER OUT



COME JOIN US ON Monday July 23rd from 3:00PM - 9:00PM as we once again go to one of our favorites, Katella Grill. The Katella Grill has been owned and operated by long time local restaurateurs for over 45 years. Enjoy such delights as burgers, salads, pasta, chicken, beef, seafood, or even the blue plate special! Help outreach meet their 2018 goal! **PLEASE NOTE DAY CHANGE.**

Flyers will be available in your Sunday bulletin.

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

New Southwest Community Center Menu

Following conversations with our Outreach Commission and Southwest Community Center staff we have devised a new lunch menu that will comply with health department guidelines and satisfy the nutritional needs of the clients we serve. The following menu will begin being served on Monday, July 30, 2018:

- Sloppy Joe Sandwiches
- Chips
- Fruit Cup
- Cookies

We look forward to continued support from our faithful volunteers as we strive to minister to those in need. Please see the new sign-up sheet on the bulletin board at the back of the church and do not hesitate to call Ann Walker at 714-974-8755 if you have questions. Remember this is a learning curve for us all!!



The Outreach Commission would like to thank you for your support of our "Trains, Planes and Automobiles" Luncheon last month. We hope you had a wonderful time....

Thank you also to the many hands that helped make this event fabulous. A special thanks to our "resident travel agent" Heather Anderson.

Because of your generosity, we received proceeds of over \$2,200. Outreach supports local non-profit organizations including but not limited to The Friendly Center, CHOC Walk, Breast Cancer Angels, Canterbury Irvine, DSAOC, JDRF Walk, Mary's Kitchen, MS Walk, St. Paul's Sunday Supper, Southwest Community Center and OC LGBT Community Center. This is a huge list of those in need, and we appreciate your help in supporting them. **THANK YOU!**



EPISCOPAL NIGHT AT THE DODGERS!

It'll be here before you know it! **Friday August 29th at 7pm** the LA Dodgers against the Arizona Diamondbacks. Tickets are a special price of \$25.00 in the reserved section. (*Ages 4 and older must have a ticket*) Sign-ups are on the back bulletin board. Don't miss a minute of the action. Plan to arrive by 6:30pm for the pre-game. Carpooling can be arranged from Trinity if enough people are attending.



Summer VBS—Polar Blast –Where Jesus is Cool

Sled into an ice way to spend the ultimate summer day. At Polar Blast kids chill with new friends and warm up to Jesus—the coolest friend of all.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH 10:30AM-5:00PM followed by our August Messy Church.

Registration forms can be found on the back table.

JULY MESSY CHURCH



Please plan to join us at our outdoor informal Eucharist on **Saturday July 14th**. We meet on the lawn behind the youth center for appetizers at 5:30, Eucharist at 6, BBQ and pot-luck at 6:45, bonfire at 7:30....and s'mores, we end at 8:30.

Please bring family, friends and neighbors!

Messy Church is also scheduled for August 11 and September 08 – mark your calendars!

WORSHIP AND GIVING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ATTENDANCE

05/27	130	\$7,967
06/03	140	\$7,272
06/10	238	\$6,933
06/17	171	\$5,537
06/24	142	\$5,131

CHRISTMAS IN



Get a jump start on Christmas (yes Christmas) and help Trinity too! Amazon's third-annual Prime Day is on **July 10** and will feature more than 100,000 deals exclusively for Prime members, making it one of the biggest shopping days of the year. Shop at smile.amazon.com and Amazon will donate to Trinity Episcopal Church.

When you #StartWithaSmile on #PrimeDay, Amazon donates to Trinity Episcopal Church. Shop for great deals at <http://smile.amazon.com/gp/charity/homepage.html?orig=%2Fgp%2Fbrowse.html%3Fnode%3D11448061011&in=95-2480063>



Between now and Labor Day Week-end, the Parish Office will be open from 8:30am - 1:30pm Monday through Friday. Please try to conduct business during these hours, but as always, the phone will be monitored for emergencies. Rev. Jeannie can be reached at 714-342-4463 and Rev. Annie at 949-300-8434.

SAVE THE DATE

Blessing of the Backpacks



For many families August means school is just around the corner! Shopping for school supplies, books, and fall clothes becomes a part of everyone's schedule. Here at Trinity, on Sunday, August 19, we want to celebrate and bless the beginning of another school year.

Students, preschool through adult, bring your backpacks, lunch boxes, or briefcases to the 10am service. We will bless them as we begin a new school year.

Trinity June Events



