



TRINITY TALK

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HOLY WEEK



SCHEDULE

Holy Tuesday April 12th

7:30 pm - Taize Service—in person only

Holy Wednesday April 13th

7:00 pm - Compline—Online only

Maundy Thursday April 14th

7:30pm - Maundy Thursday liturgy with communion-optional foot washing-stripping of the Altar—in person only

Good Friday April 15th

7:00am - Good Friday liturgy with Communion from the Reserved Sacrament—in person only

12:00pm-3:00pm - The Stations of the Cross with Hymns and silence **(come and go as your schedule permits)** - in person only

7:00pm—Good Friday Liturgy, no communion—in person only

Holy Saturday April 16th

8:00pm - The Great Vigil of Easter followed by celebration at the back of the nave—in person only

Easter Sunday April 17th

8:00 am - Festival Choral Eucharist with Brass, Bells, and Trinity Choir—in person only

9:00am - Easter Breakfast

10:00am—Hybrid Festival Choral Eucharist with Brass, Bells, and Trinity Choir

11:30am - Easter Egg Hunt for children 5th grade and younger on the back lawn

PARISH DINE OUT THURSDAY APRIL 28th

Since 1991, Tutto Fresco has been creating quality Italian cuisine, made with care. The menu is inspired by authentic Italian recipes with a passion for flavor, a flair for creativity and a respect for tradition. Enjoy pizza, pastas, calzones, and all your favorite Italian dishes while helping Outreach make their 2022 goal.

You can partake in these delights all day from 11am to 9pm

Tutto Fresco is located on the north east corner of Katella and Glassell in Orange.

20% of all proceeds go to our Outreach Committee.



From our Rector

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

As I've written previously, beginning Palm Sunday, April 10, with the concurrence of the Diocesan Commission on Liturgy and Music and the Bishop's Council of Advice, Bishop John Harvey Taylor has approved all congregations' resuming the consumption of wine as part of Holy Communion, should they so choose.

As Anglicans, our theology has historically given us the ability to administer the elements of Holy Communion "in either kind," understanding that the sacrament is complete whether the worshiper consumes both elements of bread and wine, or one element only – either the bread only, or the wine only.

This has been our National Church's historic opinion and position as well, not to mention the public health reality we have lived out at Trinity (and throughout the Diocese) for the last two years.

All this being said, it's a tremendous breath of fresh air to be allowed to receive the consecrated wine as well as the bread at Communion once again! Granted, there will be some logistical issues involved in addressing the comfort levels of everyone who wishes to receive both the bread and the wine, but please be patient, tolerant, and forgiving of ourselves and of others. Getting our positioning right or wrong at the rail for Communion going forward is not a salvation issue – honest!

Now, as to the "how to's." This is actually going to take longer to type and longer to describe that it's going to take to **DO**:

Starting Palm Sunday, when it comes time to receive Communion at either the 8 or the 10 a.m. service, we will be continuing to keep the rail open. This will allow the two sides of the rail, the pulpit side and the chapel side, to function as two separate Communion stations. The two stations will offer Communion differently, so worshipers will need to decide how (and what) they'd like to receive before they reach the front.

ON THE PULPIT SIDE, the Celebrant and a LEM will be serving Communion the old fashioned way: bread into the worshiper's hands, and wine consumed from the common cup, with the servers moving along the rail. "Bread only" is also available on this side – read on:

Bread Only: Worshipers will fill along the rail and stand or kneel as they wish, and are welcome to receive the bread only. They can leave the rail immediately after receiving the bread, or, if still at the rail, can cross their arms over their chest as the chalice goes by to indicate "No wine, thanks."

Bread and Wine from the Common Cup: bread into worshipers' hands as the Celebrant goes by, and then wine consumed from the common cup held, and well wiped, by the LEM, with the worshiper helping guide the chalice to their mouth. As I said, the old fashioned way!

PLEASE NOTE: THE OPTION TO HAVE YOUR WAFER INTINCTED IS NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS COMMUNION STATION.

ON THE CHAPEL SIDE: The Officiant will stand at the rail holding a chalice with a LEM by their side holding a paten with consecrated wafers. Worshipers will approach the rail one at a time and stand in front of the Officiant holding out their hands. Wearing a glove, the Officiant will take a wafer from the paten, intinct it lightly into the wine, and place the intincted wafer into the worshiper's hands. Ideally, with light intinction, the wine will be (mostly) absorbed into the wafer by the time it's placed in the hands. The worshiper will consume the intincted wafer and then leave the rail, allowing the next person to take their place in front of the Officiant.

PLEASE NOTE: The Officiant will NOT place the wafers into worshipers' mouths, but into their hands only. Please also note that worshipers are not able to intinct their own wafers into the wine at this time.

As cumbersome as these options may sound, I think things will fall into place pretty easily. The choir and the acolytes will still come forward to receive Communion first, choosing whichever side they prefer, and then the ushers will invite the congregation up pew by pew, per usual.

It will be less confusing up front if worshipers go into the line of their choice as they leave their pew, especially as the pulpit side will be "fill along the rail" and the chapel side will be "one at a time". However, if you get to the front and find that you're not where you had meant to be, no worries. There's plenty of time, plenty of bread and wine, and we'll all have the good manners to "merge" if and when necessary. It's neither "line jumping" nor, as I said, a salvation issue!

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SOMETHING ELSE IMPORTANT TO NOTE: While folks online on Palm Sunday are welcome to drive through between noon and 12:30 p.m. to pick up palms that were blessed in church that morning, PALM SUNDAY WILL BE THE LAST SUNDAY THAT DRIVE THROUGH COMMUNION WILL BE OFFERED.

Now that we are back to our full schedule of services in the church, after Palm Sunday, Drive Through Communion will no longer be available. If, however, you were previously on the Home Communion list and have been coming for Drive Through Communion, please speak to Rev. Annie or me about the possibilities of continuing to receive Communion.

And a reminder about Trinity's revised mask policy, in place as of March 27: (1) Anyone is welcome to wear a mask at any time, should they so choose. (2) Fully vaccinated individuals are free to remove their masks for indoor worship if they wish. (3) In accordance with State, County, and Diocesan guidelines, individuals who are not able to be vaccinated or who choose

not to be vaccinated, are asked to continue wearing a mask for indoor worship.

Thank you, everyone, for your consideration!

AND THANK YOU AS WELL FOR CONTINUING TO BE TRINITY STRONG – TOGETHER, AND IN THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, WE'RE GOING TO MAKE IT!

Jannie +



04/02	Dee McCaleb	04/23	Benjamin Candela
04/09	Alan Cawi	04/24	Mike Elwood
04/19	Brenda Hoffman	04/27	Stalky Lehman
	Ann Walker	04/29	Kristen Patterson
		04/30	Elizabeth Blush



04/02	John and Susan McCulloch
04/20	Jeff and Gayle Kenan

APRIL BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will be meeting on **Saturday April 9th**. This month's featured book is The Wright Brothers by David McCulloch. The club meets in the Parish Library from 9:30am - 11:00am. Come join everyone for a truly enjoyable morning, and some lively literary discussions. A synopsis follows:

Two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize David McCullough tells the dramatic story behind the story about the courageous brothers who taught the world how to fly: Wilbur and Orville Wright.

On December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Wilbur and Orville Wright's Wright Flyer became the first powered, heavier-than-air machine to achieve controlled, sustained flight with a pilot aboard. The Age of Flight had begun. How did they do it? And why? David McCullough tells the extraordinary and truly American story of the two brothers who changed the world.

Sons of an itinerant preacher and a mother who died young, Wilbur and Orville Wright grew up on a small sidestreet in Dayton, Ohio, in a house that lacked indoor plumbing and electricity but was filled with books and a love of learning. The brothers ran a bicycle shop that allowed them to earn enough money to pursue their mission in life: flight. In the 1890s flying was beginning to advance beyond the glider stage, but there were major technical challenges the Wrights were determined to solve. They traveled to North Carolina's remote Outer Banks to test their plane because there they found three indispensable conditions: constant winds, soft surfaces for landings, and privacy.

Flying was exceedingly dangerous; the Wrights risked their lives every time they flew in the years that followed. Orville nearly died in a crash in 1908 but was nursed back to health by his sister, Katharine - an unsung and important part of the brothers' success and of McCullough's book. Despite their achievement the Wrights could not convince the US government to take an interest in their plane until after they demonstrated its success in France, where the government instantly understood the importance of their achievement. Now, in this revelatory book, master historian David McCullough draws on nearly 1,000 letters of family correspondence plus diaries, notebooks, and family scrapbooks in the Library of Congress to tell the full story of the Wright brothers and their heroic achievement.



GRATITUDE is what Friendly Center expressed to the Trinity congregation for the bounty your Outreach team delivered to the Orange non-profit.

Friendly Center Coordinator, Arian Ghiacy, told Outreach that the Center distributes non-perishable food supplies to several hundred families. Ghiacy said, "the need is definitely there" and added that the food goes out about as soon as it comes in to the Center.

GRATITUDE is what Outreach expresses to all who participated to "feed the need".



We are bringing back our Easter Brunch. This year we will be doing things a little differently. We have decided on a Easter Brunch Potluck. Please sign up at the back of the church to bring a specific item. Start your day out with fellowship, family and wonderful food at the Easter Breakfast. The breakfast will be served from 9:00am-10am in the Parish Hall and courtyard.

**WORSHIP AND GIVING
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ATTENDANCE**

03/06	\$ 6,262	97 in person, 33 zoom
03/13	\$ 9,528	84 in person, 26 zoom
03/20	\$ 40,430	81 in person, 27 zoom
03/27	\$ 3,822	86 in person, 23 zoom



EASTER CANDY DONATIONS - Donations of Easter Candy for Trinity's annual Easter Egg Hunt will be accepted **through Sunday April 10th** . Wrapped candy that will fit in a small plastic egg is perfect for the hunt!

A basket is at the back of the church to collect your donations. Thank you! (As we already have plenty of empty plastic eggs, we are asking for candy only, please.)



Shower Ministry for the Homeless

St. Paul's Tustin offers a shower ministry every Sunday before Sunday Supper. This has become a reliable source of hygiene (and dignity) for those who live on the streets or in their cars. In addition to a shower, guests are offered a clean t-shirt, new underwear, socks and hygiene items.

This is where Trinity comes in. This ministry is asking for donations of the following items:

- Full-size shampoo and body wash
- Travel size deodorant
- Travel size toothpaste
- Toothbrushes
- Disposal razors
- Knitted beanies

Would you like to make a donation? Please bring it to church on Sunday and leave it in the blue bin at the back of the church or deliver it to the church office during the week. If you have any questions, please contact Donna Watson (714-745-1015 or dwatson@designermouse.com). Thank you so much!

Youth News

Youth Group News

We meet on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6:30 in the youth center. We spend our time playing games and deepening our friendships as we practice Jesus' message of kindness and compassion. All middle school and high school students are invited!

Palm Sunday Opportunity

It's a Trinity tradition to read the Passion Play of our Lord Jesus Christ on Palm Sunday April 10. All children and youth are asked to volunteer for this annual event. We read at the 8AM service then hang out in the youth center and eat, then read again at the 10AM service. Please contact Rev. Annie if you can be a reader: annie@trinityorange.org or 949-300-8434.