

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

From the Dean

by The Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

Across this fall, the Cathedral will have opportunities to explore, consider, and discuss our practices, experiences, and theologies (yes, plural) of Holy Communion. Given that celebrating the Eucharist and the opportunity to receive communion is central to our worship together and something that we do each Sunday (and Saturday evenings too), why share some time this fall in exploration and conversation? It is now three and a half years since our world and ways of shared life, life in community, was put on hold and our worship practices were radically shifted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID is still around, still in our communities including Spokane, still getting people sick with varying levels of severity. Yet much of our lives have returned to that hard to define state that we call “normal.”

At the Cathedral, we have made gradual steps in returning to “normal” ways of being at worship with one another, including how communion is distributed. At Welcome Bash Sunday, we resumed the use of the altar rail kneelers for Sunday morning worship services. For many of you, having a place to kneel to receive communion was a homecoming. Those folks had a chance to pause and have a moment of personal prayer that did not feel the same while standing in line. It was a joy. However, one of the things that Father Arlen and I realized that Sunday is that we have a number of people in the congregation for whom kneeling at the altar

rail was a new experience. Those folks have come to the Cathedral congregation from a variety of churches, including other Episcopal churches, where kneeling to receive communion is not the norm. “Normal” is a situationally defined concept and I am convinced that each of us has our own definition of what is “normal” – and that means even siblings or married couples have different definitions of normal.

As we share time in study and discussion about communion and communion practices, there will be a focus on how we share the consecrated wine of communion. Since 2020 and due to COVID, there have been a variety of practices for sharing, and not sharing, the wine during communion. Bishops across the Episcopal Church responded in various ways to questions of how to safely share the wine, including our own Bishop Rehberg. I think that we would have to go back a couple of generations to the 1970’s since congregations and the Episcopal Church as a whole have had a lot of conversations about communion practices and the theology behind our practices. I was a very small child when the Episcopal Church was discussing and deciding on the major liturgical changes that would come with the 1979 Book of Common Prayer; for me, I know those discussions only through history and the sharing of stories.

One major shift was the teaching that the celebration of the Eucharist was to be the primary worship service on Sunday mornings. This shift away from Morning Prayer (spoken or sung) was part of a broader and ecumenical wave of

liturgical renewal that began in the later 1950’s and continued into the 1980’s. Sunday worship at Episcopal Churches began to resemble the gatherings of the early Church, as Acts 2:42 describes, “They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers.” Prior to the 1979 Book of Common Prayer, many Episcopal churches celebrated the Holy Eucharist and had communion once a month or less often, although some of those congregations would have a smaller or earlier service with communion but without music or choir. Music and the choir were saved for the Morning Prayer service, which focused on readings from the Bible and Psalms; music including canticles (Bible passages lyrically set to music) like the Magnificat, choir anthems, and hymns; prayers especially in collects; and sermon.

Between March 2020 and December 2020, the Cathedral community worshipped online with Morning Prayer (and the Ministry of the Word during Advent) as our service during a time when we were not gathering with a congregation for in-person worship. We did not celebrate the Eucharist until Christmas Eve because it was not safe to be together and to share the consecrated bread and wine in those ways for a time. It took time for us to figure out how to share communion safely as a larger community – which meant at first offering communion outside after worship, even that winter. Many had missed communion and so drove or walked to the Cathedral to receive that Christmas communion outside as we shared communion in a way that was different for all of us. For others, they

did not miss receiving communion and deeply appreciated the ability to worship via the rhythms and patterns of Morning Prayer. For still others, those months of worship without the Eucharist and sharing communion matched patterns of worship they knew from other denominations and traditions.

In these months since returning to having the Eucharist as our primary Sunday liturgy, we have been careful, cautious, and also innovative in the way that we shared communion. Sharing the consecrated bread is easy and those in our worshipping community who need a gluten-free wafer are accommodated consistently and, I think, seamlessly. Sharing the consecrated wine has been harder but we have been innovative in the use of small cups, filled from a cruet of wine consecrated next to the chalice in the spirit of One Cup, as well as the return to use of the

chalice. St. John's Cathedral is not the only place to use small cups to share the consecrated wine and there are churches outside of the Diocese of Spokane who are using this practice as well, but it is definitely an innovation and not everyone (including bishops, priests, and deacons) thinks this innovation is a good idea.

I have had people in the congregation, colleagues in the Diocese, and also Bishop Rehberg ask me when we are going to stop using the small cups as one of our methods of sharing the Eucharist. This is a fair question and a good one too but it is a question for which I do not have an answer at this point. And that is the other reason why we as a congregation will share some time this fall to explore the practices, experiences, and theologies (yes, still plural) of Holy Communion. Information about

times for exploration and discussion will be shared in the next Chimes edition, as well as in the Friday Cathedral Connections and the Sunday bulletin.

Before those happen, I encourage you to place yourself on one or two Sundays in an intentionally observational (yet prayerful!) space during communion. As a prayer exercise, pay attention to what you notice about your experience of receiving communion. What do you hear, see, touch, smell, and taste? What do you notice about your neighbor in the pew and at the rail? What does your brain think and your heart feel? And, most importantly, how is God present to you in that moment?

In Christ's Peace,

Dean Heather

From the Associate Priest
by The Rev. Arlen Farley

Blessings to all in our community who are heading back to school, or who are invested in the life of someone who is. Learning and growing is so much a part of what it means to be human. It's really a never-ending part of life. Staying open to learning and open to life can be—perhaps even always is—a way of staying open to God. My hope and prayer for you is that your learning is joyful and that you are in a place where you appreciate a reminder every now and then that this way you are on is good.

Sometimes what comes to us as life, as truth, is difficult to accept. I'm in the middle of such a season now. I imagine, and know from conversations, some of you are in a place where you might relate to having to learn and or accept something difficult. Perhaps it's some change in capacity relative to your life stage, or an acknowledgment of what is

true about an important relationship. Here are some reminder notes for learning, which might be especially applicable if you are trying to stay open to hard learning:

Watch out for your old pals, humiliation and embarrassment. They might be inviting you to hang out with them. It sounds like they want to grab coffee and give you some advice, but they are planning to pick you up in a U-haul. Their friendship is extremely exclusive and controlling. They often encourage you to ruminate on a past you can't control in the name of learning. Sometimes they have a bit of a god-complex and make it seem like their voice is the voice of your friend, Jesus. They are bad news friends, though. They don't have any understanding or forgiveness or love. They are either going to sink you into despair or work you up into an angry frenzy of blame.

Remember and spend time with your friend, Jesus, "whose property is always to have mercy." His way is faith, hope, and love. Ask yourself, where can I act with him around the decisions I need to make now, and around the learning I need to accept? How can my next step on the narrow road be a step of grace? How can I know that he is the road as well as my companion on it? What practices and relationships will remind me of my friendship with Jesus and his great love?

You are loved completely by the one who is love. Go gently into curiosity through love. Embrace the learning in what is hard, knowing you are embraced.

Welcome Back Sunday



Photographer: Jeffrey Neuberger

Music Notes by Dr. Andrea Olsen

I am excited that a new program year is upon us and that the Cathedral Music Ensembles are in rehearsals once again! It's also a perfect time to introduce and welcome some new voices (and faces!) to our Music Ministry Team.

Elaine O'Rourke will be joining us as Soprano Choral Scholar and comes to us from an active Episcopal community in Texas where she served as lead chorister, soloist, handbell choir member, and chorus director. We are excited to welcome her and her family to the Spokane area!

Additionally, we welcome Nelson House to fill out the Bass section. Nelson was a longtime youth member at St. John's, and after some time away at college has moved back to the area to complete his Vocal Performance degree at EWU.

For the next few months our Tenor section will be led by the talented Jane McKinney; Baritone Choral Scholar Nathan Lansing will be directing the Cathedral Ringers; and Alto Choral Scholar Ruby Gibford and I will continue our leadership of the Junior Choir.

You'll also see a different face at the piano; and I am delighted to introduce Dr. Hsia-Jung Chang to our Music Team. A professional musician in NYC for 30 years, Hsia-Jung moved back to Spokane to be with family last Spring. I can't wait for you to get to know Hsia-Jung and her mother, Ho Lan, a talented musician in her own right.

Additionally, we are once more seeing progress with the organ! Rene Marceau and his crew removed the organ console on Monday, September 18 and took it back to Seattle to undergo repairs. We are looking forward to its return likely in early Spring, in plenty of time for Easter. (You'll see some photos of the removal process on the following page.)

A new season means new service music and I have turned to Richard Proulx and his Community Mass to fill out our Sunday morning services. Written in 1970, the Community Mass was intended for use by the robust musical forces of St. Bernadette's Parish in Seattle, WA where Proulx served as music director for a time. Since 1970 the work has gone through several expansions (both in language and orchestration), with the most recent in 2010 to correspond with the Revised Order of Mass. In 2001 shortly after the attacks on the World Trade Center, Trinity Church Wall Street, unscathed by the attacks, was using the Proulx Community Mass setting for worship. The visiting Reverend Dr. Victoria Sirota remarked that "never has Richard Proulx's Sanctus sounded so magnificent, and never have I felt so strongly the presence of angel choirs, saints, and martyrs." (*American Organist*, February 2002)

I hope the new season is good to you and your family, and I encourage you to consider involvement in our Music Ministry by way of ensemble membership or by becoming a Music Series Sponsor (see the following sections for more information).

Hosanna in the Highest!

You are invited to Make a Joyful Noise!

The Cathedral Music Ministry Ensembles are gearing up for the program year, and they want you to be a part of it all!

- ✦ The Cathedral Choir, for ages 16 and up, rehearses Thursday evenings from 7-9pm
- ✦ Our Junior Choir and Prep Choir, for ages 5-15, rehearse Thursday from 5-6pm
- ✦ Our Handbell choir, the Cathedral Ringers, consists of players ages 16 and up and rehearses Thursday evening from 5:30-6:45pm

Please contact Dr. Andrea Olsen for more information.



St. John's Music Series presents

*Fantasy: Narrative of Musical
Imagination*

Sunday, October 29, 3:00pm
YunJoung Park, piano

A recital of Scriabin,
Liszt, and Schumann



Suggested \$10 donation goes to
the St. John's Music Series

***Looking Ahead:
St. John's Music Series &
Music Ministry Schedule***

October:

Sunday, October 29:
Guest Artist: YunJoung Park, piano @ 3:00pm

November:

Sunday, November 5:
All Saints Evensong @ 5:00pm
Wednesday, November 8:
Guest Artist: Baroque Music Montana Concert @ 7:00pm

December:

Sunday, December 3: *ADVENT Lessons and Carols @ 5:00pm*
Sunday, December 24:
Christmas Eve Services:
Youth Choir Christmas @ 4:30pm (incense-free)
Ringling Christmas @ 7:00pm (incense-free)
Choral Christmas @ 10:30pm

January:

Sunday, January 21:
Evensong for Epiphany @ 5:00pm

February:

Sunday, February 11:
Guest Artist: YunJoung Park, piano & Kevin Hekmatpanah, cello @ 3:00pm

March:

Wednesday, March 6:
Guest Artist: Concordia Choir @ 7:00pm

Holy Week:

March 24-March 31
Palm Sunday Service 10:30am
Maundy Thursday Service: 7:00pm
Good Friday Services: 12:00pm-3:00pm and 7:00pm
Easter Vigil (Saturday) 7:00pm
Easter Sunday: 8:00am & 10:30am

April:

Sunday, April 28:
Guest Artist: David Brewster @ 3:00pm

May:

Sunday, May 19:
Make a Joyful Noise Concert @ 3:00pm
St. John's Music Ensembles
Friday, May 31:
Mead HS Choral Concert @ 7:00pm

June:

Guest Artist: Ami Elfert, organ recital Date/time: pending

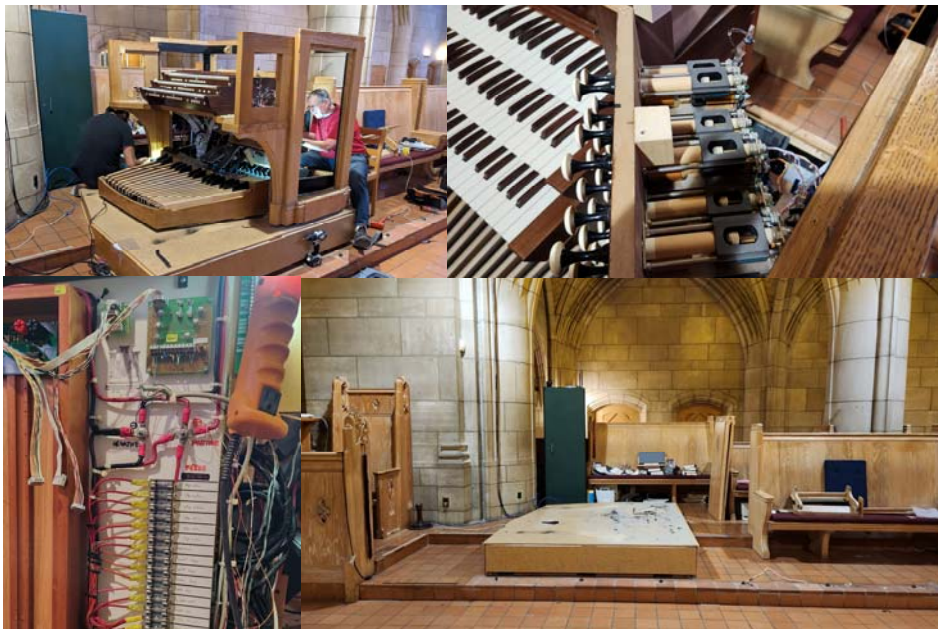
July:

Sunday, July 7:
Festive Carillon Concert, Wesley Arai, Guest Carillonneur @ 12:00pm

***Welcome our
Interim Pianist,
Dr. Hsia-Jung Chang!***

Pianist/Composer Hsia-Jung Chang is the former music director of Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church in Wantagh, NY. Before moving back to Spokane, she resided in New York City, where she was the Artistic Director for Piano Lunch Series. You can hear Hsia-Jung's recordings of Chopin, Debussy, and her own compositions for piano and choir on her bandcamp.com page:

<https://hsia-jungchang.bandcamp.com/>



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become a sponsor,
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Director of Music Ministry, at
andreao@stjohns-cathedral.org***

From the Senior Warden

by Charlie Byers

Dear Friends,

With the kids heading back to school, the temperatures mellowing, and our camping gear getting packed away, there are plenty of signs that the season is changing. I hope you all got to enjoy the summer as much as my family and I did. But it's time now to ring in a new season, and I'm excited about all of the things that are starting up!

As I write this, people all around the cathedral are busy getting ready for Welcome Bash Sunday. To some, that's the beginning of our choir's season. To others, it's the beginning of the Sunday School program year. Some will remember it for the blessing of the backpacks. And certain mem-

bers of my own household are particularly interested in the bouncy house and the big picnic. (All of which are perfectly good ways to think of the occasion.) But to me, it's a day when we take a moment to say "look at all the amazing things we're doing together." That's one sign of the changing season that I look forward to every year.

Chapter's work this Summer has felt like a homecoming, too. In May we had the first chapter retreat since the pandemic started, and the work we did then to set big-picture priorities is still driving us forward. At August's meeting, we did more planning for the cathedral's upcoming centennials (plural!) explored ways

to join in Spokane's celebrations of the 50-year anniversary of Expo '74, and worked on several ways we can make the cathedral a more inviting place to worship and a better workplace for our staff. I joined Chapter in 2021, when we were deep in the day-to-day challenges of safely holding our community together through the pandemic. Our work from this Summer, with a clear focus on the cathedral's future, feels like a breath of fresh air. I can't wait to see what this program year brings us, and I am so grateful we get to share in it together.

Peace,

Charlie Byers
Senior Warden

Sunday Forum



Come to Sunday Forum (9:15am-10:15am in the Great Hall) to dive in to the Epistle of James!

The Epistle attributed to James encourages the readers to meet life's difficulties in a spirit of joy, welcoming testing of faith as a part of growing in discipleship of Jesus.

- ✧ How can we understand these words in our time?
- ✧ What does it mean to move through struggle, and transition with joy, without romanticizing or dismissing our own or others' suffering?

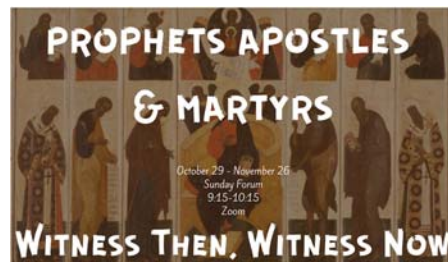
- ✧ How do we live out an active and just faith in Jesus Christ, and faithfully follow the way of living he taught?
- ✧ How do we draw near to God in the midst of conflict, uncertainty, or trouble?

James' letter offers practical wisdom, encouragement, and grounding reminder of who we are in Jesus Christ, how God has called God's people to live. As we continue to discern a way forward in our time, the letter of James points us to a wise and peaceful common life and teaches us to have active faith.

Join us **September 17** through **October 15** as we move through James, who calls us to draw near to God, giving every facet of our lives to following Jesus. As we draw near to God, we will find that God is drawing near to us. As

we accept the epistle's invitation to this abundant life of transforming faith, we will meet God's presence, comfort, and courage in new ways.

Stay tuned for more information about our second Forum series, *Prophets, Apostles, & Martyrs*, beginning **October 29**.



Cathedral Life *by Cindy Duncan*

More than 125 people attended The Welcome Bash festivities on Sunday, September 10th. We enjoyed pulled pork with all the fixings, a bouncy castle, and music by Nick Seider. It is an event that doesn't happen without the hearts and hands of many people. Thank you to Jayne Touchstone, Addie Townley, Linda Finney, Dave Marken, Aaron Duncan, Tom Stice, John Wallingford, and Suzanne Harris.

Prior to the Welcome Bash, summer coffee hours were hosted by Cathedral friends and families. Cathedral Life would like to thank the Newton family, the Townley family, the McNeilly/Weddle family, the O'Rourke family, Karen Martin, Nina Beege, Ann Harder, Kathie Hawkins, Suzanne Harris, Karen Byrne, Carolyn & Ed Holmes, St. Monica's Guild, and St. Nicholas Guild for sharing the gift of hospitality.

Cathedral Life would like to welcome our newest member, Sally Ray. Sally has joined Cathedral Life to recruit and train greeters.

Looking ahead to upcoming coffee hours, we will be having Salad Bar Sunday on October 15th. Soup Sundays that were such a great success last year, will make their coffee hour debut on Sunday, November 12th and again on December 10th. If you would like to bring a main dish salad on October 15th or a pot of soup on November 12th or December 10th, please let Cindy Duncan know at 509-389-7971 or by email at thehockeyfairy@hotmail.com. Cathedral Life will provide bread and dessert and handle set-up and clean-up.

Make sure to mark your calendar with the annual Cathedral Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, November 19th. Cathedral Life will have many opportunities for those who would like to get involved with this wonderful Cathedral tradition.

Finally, to all at the Cathedral, if you would like to get involved with the ministry of hospitality, please give Karen Byrne a call at 509-535-3181.

"Hospitality – the Biblical sort – isn't just about opening our home and preparing a table, it's about opening our hearts and lives to welcome strangers. We practice hospitality when we treat outsiders like insiders." -Anonymous



Register for New Beginnings

Over the weekend of November 10-12, middle schoolers from around the diocese (and beyond!) will gather at St. Paul's Walla Walla for New Beginnings. This is a special retreat focused on the particularities of being an early adolescent in 6th-8th grades. We'll explore the relationships that become so important, and sometimes so fraught, at this age; relationships with peers and best friends, with parents and siblings, with self, and with God. While this event is supported by adults, it is really meant to be led and offered by high schoolers. It is our high school leaders who will prepare talks, facilitate small groups, and hold the weekend for our middle school participants. We'll see and put on skits, watch relevant movie and tv clips, play games, pray together, spend time in small and large groups, and so much more!

Register through campdoc.com by November 1.



Stewardship Stew

*by Elliott Briggs,
Stewardship Committee*

In 2003 my wife and I traveled to Maui, Hawaii for a short vacation. We quickly became “hooked” by this beautiful tropical paradise; a second home that enabled us to “treat” our children and grandchildren with memorable visits over the years. Sadly, as many of you now know, many of the popular historic attractions of Lahaina Town have recently suffered complete destruction by fire. Many of us in Spokane can sympathize with this disaster with the recent fiery devastation suffered by Medical Lake, Cheney, and Elk. Our area has been devastated by the loss of homes, pets,

vehicles, crops, precious family memories and sadly, the devastation of the loss of our loved ones.

We were reminded by Dean Heather in one of her recent messages that we in Spokane share, with the populous of Maui, a common thread: the value of church. In both Spokane and Maui, following their disasters, the news documented a huge outpouring of loving care for those left homeless, without shelter, those threatened with a loss of hope. Our churches call us to prayer for those affected. But more than prayer, it is our churches that often serve as cen-

ters of support for shelter, food, and hope. Often organizations of disaster relief such as Operation Blessing, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, FEMA, and UNICEF seek out churches to serve as centers to support their efforts.

And so the churches of the Diocese of Hawaii, the churches of the Diocese of Spokane, all occupy a common thread with our cathedral on the hill. All serve as a beacon of hope and prayer for the people of their congregations.

I join all of you in prayer to ask God’s help for those that have suffered in this recent tragedy.

A Message from Outreach

by Lisa Church

The Outreach Committee would like to invite you to the following fundraisers of our mission partners this fall! Our committee is paying for a limited number of tickets to each of these events, so that many of you can attend and see up close what these groups do. Gather up friends and join us! Email Lisa Church at churchlisa321@gmail.com to reserve your free ticket.

Thursday, October 12 at 6:00pm at the Shriners Event Center/ Historic Flight Foundation, [Family Promise](#) is hosting Ungala, “Flight out of Homelessness”, a fun fundraiser where we learn from kids in their journey from homelessness to housed.

Saturday, November 4 at 5:30pm at Southside Community Center, [Shalom Ministries](#) is hosting Autumn Splendor, an evening of food, drink, music and auction. Shalom provides 6,000 meals each month to Spokane’s hungry

while providing pathways to a better life.

Saturday, November 11 at 6:00pm at Tsutakawa Main Event Hall, [Thrive International](#) is hosting Shine Bright Gala, a dazzling celebration of multicultural communities and the resilience of refugees and immigrants.

Sunday evening November 19, time and location TBD, [FAN Faith Action Network](#) is hosting their annual dinner. Last year’s “Pathway to Solidarity” annual dinner was held at Thrive International with food from Feast World Kitchen and was an evening full of inspiration.

See the bulletin board outside the Great Hall for more information!

Take the Survey: Care for our Aging Population

You will notice that this issue of the Chimes contains a survey, found on the separate insert page of the paper version and accessible as a link at the bottom of this column.

The St. John’s Fireside Group is working to assess how we as a church meet the diverse needs of our members, particularly those who are going through the sometimes difficult transitions of aging. Please take the time to fill out the survey by Sunday, October 8, especially if you or someone you know would benefit from support services for aging. Paper copies can be mailed to the church office or brought by in-person. Send mail to:

Cathedral Administrator
127 E. 12th Ave
Spokane, WA 99202

You can also complete the survey by going to <https://form.jotform.com/232565965553063>

Getting Ready for Expo by John Wallingford

There are five committees committed to offering 'events' for EXPO+50, which will run from 4 May to 3 July next year. The Environment Stewardship Committee has put forward 13 proposals, two of which involve the Cathedral directly. One of those is a scaling up on the tree planting program called SpoCanopy, which has the goal to increase the canopy cover from 23% to 30% by 2030. Current efforts lead by The Lands Council won't reach that goal on time, so a group with Spokane's Urban Forestry Department, The Lands Council, Avista, Spokane Conservation District, and others (like us!) are planning to scale up the effort.

The Interfaith 350 group lead by Gonzaga is already preparing to recruit 50 congregations to aid in the plantings to be undertaken next spring and fall. The City also is interested in planting street strip trees where churches don't already have trees. Spokane city is one of a few regional applicants for funding from the US Forest Service who is awarding grants to plant trees in low income areas; St. John's wrote a letter of support of the City's application. St. John's has played a valuable role in tree planting already, twice at the Soil Conservation District, with Spokane Ponderosa along the 395 corridor, with Inland NW Lands Conservancy and Lands Council at Marshall Creek, Palisades, and in West Central. Look out Hillyard! This is one area where politics is not contentious, and we anticipate broad community engagement, a shared experience for the city. Similar programs are underway elsewhere, e.g. [in Austin, TX](#).

Another proposal sponsored by St. John's follows last April's inter-faith discussion on Care for Water. That discussion group at the Hope for Creation Conference was well attended and ran overtime as participants and panelists shared their thoughts. St. John's has proposed for EXPO to host another panel discussion on how faith informs environmental care and is seeking to directly engage faith groups that have not previously participated. Summit Church has jointed us to reach out to the evangelical community. To encourage that we have invited Marqus Cole from the Evangelical Environmental Network (Atlanta, creationcare.org) who has a tentative talk entitled Ecogrief and Jubilee; we have commitments from Temple Beth Shalom and Tribal Culture chair, Margo Hill, for voices from Judaism and Native Americans, and are seeking a speaker from the Mormon Environmental Stewardship Alliance (www.mesastewardship.org). There may be more than one session at more than one location to make good use of the environmental resources of any who travel to speak at this event.

There were many other environmental proposals, like campfire stories (similar to The Moth radio hour, themoth.org/radio-hour), a brewfest where yeast and malt grown locally would be featured, library-associated, 'one book' reading, tours of local farms, Quarry celebration at the Conservation District's headquarters, willow warriors plantings along tributaries of the Spokane River, an environmental film festival, and an updating of Spokane's Sustainability Action Plan for political action.

Be in touch if you'd like to play an active role in any of the above. Email jcwallingford@gmail.com

Bible Study Offerings

St. John's has two active Bible Study groups:

✧ **Mid-Week Bible Study— Wednesday mornings, 11am**

Following in the tradition of Fr. John Hay, we offer a member-led Bible study on Wednesdays at 11am in the Conference Center. Books of the Bible to be studied are determined by group members. Come by and participate in learning and growing in our walk with Christ. All are welcome! For questions, please contact Mike Leiserson at leisersonm@gmail.com

✧ **Young Adult Bible Study— Paul's Letter to the Romans, Wednesday evenings, 7pm**

St. Paul's letter to the churches in Rome is one of the most important in the New Testament. All young adults are invited to this substantial reading of the letter in the context of Paul's other writings, the setting of the early church, and its explosive history of interpretation. We'll also let the letter read us.

Happy 90th Birthday Joyce Bell!

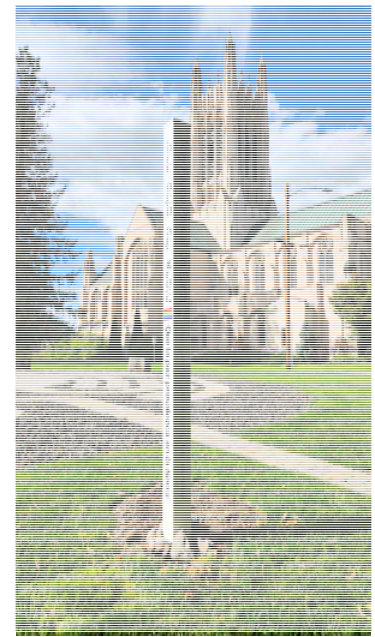


Parishioner Joyce Bell celebrated her 90th birthday on August 19th



Blessing of the Pets

Join us **Saturday, October 7 @ 4:30pm** on the Labyrinth lawn for an outdoor Blessing of the Pets in honor of the Feast of St. Francis! Bring your furry, feathery, and scaly friends to receive a blessing. We will also hold a Blessing of the Pets during the 10:30am service on Sunday, October 8. All are welcome!

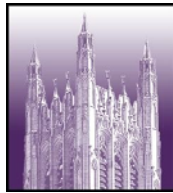


The Cathedral thanks community member Jan Swinton for the gift of a Peace Pole to accompany the outdoor labyrinth, also known as Polly's Path. The message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" is written in nine different languages: English, Arabic, American Sign Language, Mandarin, Japanese, Swahili, Spanish, Hebrew, and Braille.

SEPTEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
17 8a Worship 10:30a Worship 12p Altar Guild 12p Usher's Meeting	18 5:30p St. Monica's	19 9:30a Staff 5:30p Contemplative Group 6p Chapter 6p MA 6:30p Boy Scouts	20 11a Bible Study 12p Holy Eucharist 6:30p AlAnon 7p Romans	21 9:30a Tapestry 5p Jr. Choir 5:30p Handbells 7p Choir	22 10a Knitters 6p AlAnon	23 5:30p Worship
24 8a Worship 10:30a Worship	25 6:30p Youth Symphony	26 9:30a Staff 6p MA 6:30p Boy Scouts	27 11a Bible Study 12p Holy Eucharist 3:30p Girl Scouts 6:30p AlAnon 7p Romans	28 9:30a Tapestry 5p Jr. Choir 5:30p Handbells 7p Choir	29	30 10:00a Outdoor Cleanup 5:30p Worship

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through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*

Worship Services

Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II
11:30am Outdoor Communion
(Welcome center patio)

Wednesday

Noon Holy Eucharist Rite II
(North Transept)

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist
Modified Rite II
(North Transept)

Windfall

The Windfall is open Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday with
regular hours: Thursday and
Friday 12:30pm-5:30pm, and
Saturday noon-5pm. Come visit
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