

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Outreach Matters!

By Lisa Church

Why do we eat pretzels in Lent?

By Father Arlen Farley

Big, exciting news: St. John's, along with St. Stephen's, has submitted an application and Welcome Plan to sponsor a refugee family from Afghanistan to resettle in Spokane! We are using a process called Sponsor Circles, through Episcopal Migration Ministries. The need is urgent, as families are waiting on military bases to be resettled. **Checks can be made payable to St. John's Cathedral with "Refuge Ministry" in the memo line.**

You probably know that, following the collapse of the Afghan government, thousands of Afghans were evacuated to the United States. Many of those evacuees have been settled, but some are still waiting in US military bases as well as "lily pads" overseas and hoping to find a new home in the US. World Relief in Spokane has already welcomed 300 Afghans to Spokane, but that was their "quota". To facilitate the resettlement of the rest of the evacuees, the US has established a parallel process for individual groups to welcome Afghans, called Community Sponsor Circles.

A few people at St. Stephen's and the Outreach Committee from St. John's have formed a Sponsor Circle named "Spokane Welcomes". We will need to secure housing for a family, commit to connecting the newcomers into our community, and raise a total of \$2,275 per member of the incoming family for their initial living expenses. We may not know our family size until 1-2 weeks before they arrive in Spokane. We have applied for a family of up to 8 people.

Are you willing to be part of this team? Can you help raise the funds? Some donations have been made in the few weeks we have explored and discussed this idea, but much more funding will be needed. In addition, the funding and support model uses an estimate of 3 months assistance, and

we know it will likely take longer than that for our family to settle in. We see 3 main ways to help:

#1 is financial help - or - donated or below market rental housing for several months. We will be looking for an apartment or house to rent once we know family size. Most of the funds raised will go towards housing.

#2 is material goods - thank you Sarah Robertson and Ann Harder for signing up already to help organize that. We're expecting to have an ongoing SignupGenius so you can sign up to bring anything from food staples to furniture. We'll be utilizing Windfall too. We are expecting all or most household goods to be donated.

#3 is your time. This could be the most important and the most rewarding part. We will need ongoing help meeting with the family to provide orientation to our community, transportation, cultural connections and language support.

To know more about this, I encourage you to watch this webinar from Episcopal Migration Ministries. It is an hour long: <https://vimeo.com/669542088>

We read excerpts from "Finding Refuge" last week in Sunday School and had excellent conversation about sharing religion and food. The author, Victorya Rouse, is a high school teacher at Ferris, and the book is a compilation of immigration stories written by her students, with background info on each part of the world. You can find the book at Auntie's bookstore, and I'm certain it will encourage your interest in this! I'll have a couple copies in the Sunday School rooms.

Questions? Email Lisa Church at lisachurch03@hotmail.com

During coffee hours in Lent we'll be making and selling pretzels to benefit Episcopal Relief and Development. I didn't know about the "lower-case l" tradition of Lenten Pretzels until arriving at St. John's in 2019. Maybe you don't know much about the connection either so here's a quick primer:

Lent has always had a character of simplicity and abstinence about it. The ascetic demands of the season have been more strict in certain periods of the church and remain so in the Orthodox tradition, where our Christians siblings give up eggs, dairy, olive oil, and fish from Wednesday through Friday. Guidance from the Roman Catholic Church in the 7th century, during the first advent of pretzels, was similar. Pretzels were first eaten during Lent because of the simplicity of their ingredients. You don't need any of the forbidden items in their preparation, just water, flour, and salt. Apparently, the connection goes beyond simplicity to prayer, as the shape of the pretzel is the shape of praying hands.

In the contemporary Episcopal Church the ascetic emphasis is less demanding and more a matter of personal discernment. We are obliged to take on the discipline of the season and there is a great deal of wisdom about ways of approaching it, but very few strict directions. Even if we were keeping Lent free of dairy and eggs, Sundays are always a feast of the resurrection, even in Lent. The 40 day fast excludes Sundays so our Lenten pretzels get an egg wash. This year, Cindy Duncan has been working on a new pretzel recipe which will also include a pre-bake baptism in boiling water. They might just be delicious and you'll be able to purchase some beer cheese on select Sundays for a little extra money.

Letter to the Editor

By Bishop Rehberg

The Rt. Rev. Gretchen Rehberg and other local adjudicatory leaders sent the below letter to local newspapers on February 22.

Dear Editor,

We read with great dismay that the Aryan Freedom Network, a white supremacist group, is having a gathering on March 12 at Hayden Lake and has said that part of their purpose is to identify “things we can do to make our communities a little better.” That a poster for this event includes a swastika and the words “keep Idaho white” shows clearly that their vision for “a little better” is one that is in opposition to both the American ideals expressed in our Declaration of Independence and enshrined in our Constitution, and totally against the values of Christianity. While this is not a “Christian nation” and we fully celebrate religious freedom for all, as leaders of Christian communities that include north Idaho, we stand united in opposition to this blatant white supremacy and urge everyone to stand united against such activities. To state the obvious, the very notion of white supremacy depends upon the narrative of anti-blackness and all people of color. As Christians, we cannot support anything that denies the fundamental nature of the Beloved Community Christ calls us into, a Beloved Community that knows all as beloved of God and siblings to each other. We reject all forms of white supremacy and pledge to continue to actively speak and work against the structures that enable the quiet complicity in and tolerance for such practices.

Passages

Rest in Peace

Frank Storey

6/20/1933-2/14/2022

Coralee Brewer

1/10/1958-2/13/2022

Anne Stotler Therfall

1/28/1954-3/1/2022

We pledge to actively work for that day when all are seen, valued, honored and respected as children of God.

Gretchen Rehberg
Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Spokane
Kristin Kuempel
Bishop, Northwest Intermountain Synod of the ELCA
Sheryl Kinder-Pyle
Executive Presbyter, Presbytery of the Inland Northwest, PCUSA
Daniel Miranda
District Superintendent, Inland Missional District, UMC
Sandy Messick

Music Notes

By Andrea Olsen

Lent is upon us and with the changing of the liturgical season I am looking forward to our new service music. You may have noticed that for the season of Epiphany, our service music was Land of Rest, or “O Land of Rest! for Thee I sigh” (its full title). An American folk tune, known throughout Appalachia with its roots from the ballads of Northern England and Scotland, it was first published in shape-note version in 1844’s *The Sacred Harp*. Our Hymnal uses the tune in well-known hymns: #303 *I come with Joy to meet my Lord*, and #620 *Jerusalem, my happy home*. When a familiar tune is used for our service music, its simple and accessible melody allows us to focus on the text which has been set to it: Gloria, Kyrie, Agnus Dei, Sanctus, etc. or the Gospel/Memorial Acclamations. Because we are not worrying about singing the correct notes, we are free to prepare ourselves for a deeper worship experience, opening our ears, minds, and hearts to God’s word. Our service music will change with Ash Wednesday signaling the start of the Lent season and the Cathedral Choir will lead music at the 7:00pm service that day (March 2). This season’s service music was

composed by English composer and organist *Samuel Sebastian Wesley*, (1820-1876). One of the most distinguished organists of his time, he held posts at Exeter, Winchester, and Gloucester Cathedrals, and was professor of organ at the Royal Academy of Music in London. With another simple and singable melody, you will learn it quickly, and I encourage you to reflect on the text which has been set to it. My hope is that doing so will deepen your worship experience.

I am delighted to report that Cathedral Choir attendance continues to grow with new members joining almost every month, and the Junior Choir also continues to grow in membership as well! I am excited for them to share their newly found skills playing Handchimes (and singing) with our congregation.

At the end of February, we welcomed the Whitworth Choir, under the direction of Dr. Xiaosha Lin and our very own, Dr. John Bodinger accompanying. At least 200 were in attendance and it was a beautiful concert, and you can look forward to future visits from our music friends at Whitworth.

Looking further ahead, we are delighted to welcome the Selkirk Quintet on Sunday, March 27 at 4:00pm, as part of our St. John’s Music Series. Selkirk Quintet features the talents of: Heather Johnson, flute; Keith Thomas, oboe; Tom Shook, clarinet; Jennifer Brummett, horn; Erin Foster, bassoon. They will be performing works by Deslanders, Danzi, and Klughardt, as well as English composers Ellerby and Holst. A work by Gunther Schuller, known to many of you from the Bach Festival, will round out their performance. In lieu of tickets, we ask that a goodwill donation of \$10 minimum be made to help offset their costs.

I am grateful for the flexibility, patience, and tenacity of our Music Ministry Team and it is my absolute joy to work with such talented and committed musicians, that truly deserve the glory and credit for their continued efforts within the Music program.

Hosanna in the Highest!

Pastoral Letter: Regarding the return to the Common Cup

From Bishop Rehberg

Bishop Rehberg has issued a pastoral letter concerning communion practices in response to COVID-19 concerns and providing guidance for a return to the use of the “common cup,” that is the chalice for sharing communion wine. The Cathedral clergy and Chapter will discuss this return process at Chapter’s March meeting. There is permission to have use of both the small cups and the chalice for a time, as part of the transition and return to the common cup. If you have questions, concerns, or thoughts you want to share, please be in touch with Dean Heather.

Dear friends in Christ,

When I first asked our congregations to close, back in March of 2020, I had no idea that this would be a long term pandemic. I live in great hope that this current wave is truly on its way out, and that we are learning to live with covid in a way that is not a crisis pandemic, but a virus that we need to be cautious of like we are of other viruses. We will need to remain cautious, but we can also be talking about moving into new “normal” ways of being together.

Liturgical practices during covid

As congregations initially started to return to worship in the spring and summer of 2020, I gave permission to use varying ways of offering the wine, and many have gone to using small individual glasses to distribute the wine. This is considered an anomaly of both Episcopal theology and practice, yet I was more concerned with finding safe and practical ways of giving Eucharist in both bread and wine than in making sure we only worshiped by the normative ways, after all, nobody ever considered zoom worship to normative prior to covid! Some of our congregations are now back to offering the wine via the common cup, some are not.

I have recently said to the clergy that I want all congregations to be offering the wine from the common cup, and, that I am also fine, at least

for the short term future, with having a choice between the common cup and the individual cups. This instruction to offer the common cup comes from both theological and disease transmission reasons.

Theological considerations:

Our use of the common cup in our worship is not simply a matter of custom, it is not just “the way we have always done it.” When we offer the common cup, as at the Last Supper, offering the cup as Jesus, where “when supper was ended, Jesus took the cup, and when he had given thanks he gave it to them...” This was an additional single cup, saved till the end of the meal, and shared by all—thought to be set aside in case Elijah should return before the meal was over. As followers of Jesus we understand this as the cup of Christ’s own life. Our practice is rooted first in the example of Jesus himself. Additionally, our use of a single chalice (and ideally, a single loaf) is rooted in our theological understanding that “we who are many are one Body for we all participate in the one bread” (one cup). This is why the rubrics are clear that there is to be only one chalice on the altar, even when, for the sake of numbers, we need to have a cruet for additional wine. It is a visual and real symbol of our unity in Jesus Christ—all of us bound together drinking from the same fountain of life. Bishop John Baycroft, in his little book “The Eucharistic Way” adds, “WE are also reminded by the one cup that we cannot drink it alone. We drink from a common cup as a strong symbol of unity and our willingness to accept each other...” To return to offering the common cup then is an important theological action that demonstrates our oneness with each other and with Christ.

Disease transmission:

The possibility of disease transmission from taking communion from a common cup has been a subject of study and interest for longer than my lifetime. The first scientific article on the subject appeared in the literature as early as 1894. I will acknowledge

that all authors have focused their investigations on bacterial isolation from the chalice or the sacramental wine, and none has investigated the viability and transmissibility of viral agents via the common communion cup. However, one study of a significant number of people showed that there was no significant health difference between individuals who received Holy Communion as often as daily and those who did not attend Christian services at all, which would be expected if the common cup was a source of disease transmission. In 1998 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that there has never been an outbreak of infection related to the communion cup and that a theoretical risk of transmitting infectious diseases by using a common communion cup exists, but that the risk is so small that it is undetectable.

For our people who are immunocompromised, or worried for other reasons such as family with increased risks, it is good pastoral sense to provide an alternative means of receiving Holy Communion. Obviously, we ask all people who are sick to stay home and worship via the current online options. I am also aware that for many the fact of studies of transmission is not yet something that gives assurances that they will not risk contracting something if they drink from the common cup. I have no good answers to that, other than to say that over 100 years of study shows no evidence of significant risk.

In conclusion, I ask all congregations to start offering the common cup again if you have not already done so. I suggest that perhaps this would be a good way to enter into Lent. If for any reason a congregation has particular questions or concerns about this, please contact me directly for further conversation.

Faithfully,
+Gretchen Rehberg
IX Bishop

From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family, Lent begins on March 2nd. As Episcopalians, our theological understandings are often best stated in our liturgy – one can look to the Ash Wednesday service as an example. In this liturgy, the presider says this, “I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word.” (BCP p. 265)

Lent is a time when we pause to focus on our relationship with God, while we walk with Jesus across these forty days, plus Sundays, to the palms and cheering crowd of Palm Sunday, the last supper table on Maundy Thursday, the Cross on Good Friday, the quiet waiting of Holy Saturday, and the empty tomb on the third day. Whether you live in a household of one or of several, I hope that you will choose a practice to accompany you during Lent. Perhaps this year is a good time to shift to a new practice, rather than or in addition to one you have kept for years. Some things you might consider: Read a book of the Bible that is not your favorite so that you can ask yourself and also God why that is. Take a weekly or daily walk in your neighborhood and make note of where you see God at work and also where creation is hurting. Set two or three days a week to fast from the news, if you are someone who gets caught up in the news; conversely, if you are someone who avoids the news, set two or three days a week to actually read the news (and not just the headlines) – have either of these practices inform your prayer life for the week. Join in the One Cathedral One Book project and read *The Seeker and the Monk* by Sophronia Scott on your own or with one of our several Lenten book groups. Shift to simpler eating, being mostly meatless, or limit alcohol or sugary soda consumption across the weeks of Lent – combining with

intentional grace and giving thanks to God before even a simple meal or cup of coffee. These are only a few suggestions for ways to fast from and to feast on during Lent. Each year during Lent, we make distinct changes to our Sunday worship patterns. While every Sunday is a little Easter, because in the Eucharist we celebrate Christ's victory over death and the life-sustaining gift of communion, we also make changes to Sunday worship that reflect these Sundays are also in Lent. This year, we will again use the practice of beginning our Sunday worship (at both the 8:00 am and the 10:30 am services) by using the Penitential Order; this means that the confession and absolution are moved to the beginning of the service. At the 10:30 am service, we will make other changes as well, similar to what we often do as we move from one church season to another. We will use Eucharistic Prayer 1, post communion prayer, and confession from *Enriching our Worship 1* (EOW-1, published in 1998 and authorized for unrestricted use by General Convention in 2018). Additionally, to lead us into the confession and absolution, we will use Cantic S from EOW-1 (p.40-41), a portion of Julian of Norwich's *Revelations of Divine Love*:

Christ revealed our frailty and our falling, our trespasses and our humiliations. Christ also revealed his blessed power, his blessed wisdom and love. He protects us as tenderly and as sweetly when we are in greatest need; he raises us in spirit and turns everything to glory and joy without ending. God is the ground and the substance, the very essence of nature; God is the true father and mother of natures. We are all bound to God by nature, and we are all bound to God by grace. And this grace is for all the world, because it is our precious mother, Christ. For this fair nature was prepared by Christ for the honor and no-

bility of all, and for the joy and bliss of salvation.

In conversations about how to keep Lent this year, in 2022 which is still under the weight and weariness of managing life with covid breakouts and concerns combined with a deep desire to be back to “normal,” Arlen and I were pondering how to hold these tensions hand in hand with the tensions of Lent and Easter. This passage from Julian of Norwich seems, to us, to hold similar tensions between our human faults and needs – both of which we humans want to avoid and not admit – and the generous abundance of God's Love and Grace as given in Jesus Christ. We take time in introspection, fasting from earthly things, and feasting on God's Word during Lent in order to prepare ourselves for Eastertide and the “joy and bliss of salvation.”

Whether these offered prayers and practices grate in your ears or open your heart, may you find your Lenten journey to be one of deep connection with Jesus, where the Spirit intercedes for us with sighs beyond our words, and where God's abundant Grace is made known to you more and more.

In Christ's Peace,

Dean Heather

Hospitality Hoorays!

Many thanks to the many hands that shared great hospitality and supported good fellowship at the Annual Meeting and the Fat Tuesday Brunch!

Charlie Byers

Karen Byrne

Virgil Dedas

Cindy Duncan

Aaron Duncan

Nathaniel Duncan

Michelle and Lance Duprey

Linda Finney

Jordan Gortner

Lisa and Paul Miles

Richie and Ricky Parsons

Jennifer Ogden

Bill Selby

Meredith Shimizu

Addie and Ian Townley

Jayne Touchstone

The Zonky Jazz Band

Hope for Creation Conference

By John Wallingford

Will you teach your children what we have taught our children? That the earth is our mother? What befalls earth befalls the sons of the earth. This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. All things are connected like the blood that unites us all. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the earth, he does to himself.

We love this earth as a newborn loves its mother's heartbeat. Care for it as we have cared for it. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you receive it. Preserve the land for all children and love it as God loves us. As we are part of the land, you too are part of the land. This earth is precious to us. It is also precious to you. One thing we know- there is only one God. No man, be he Red man or White man, can be apart. We are all brothers after all.

The Episcopal church (<https://www.episcopalchurch.org/ministries/indigenous-ministries/>) among other churches, has adopted the practice of reading land acknowledgments at the beginning of gatherings. Chapter last year discussed such a statement for the Cathedral. I suppose it is valuable to raise awareness that Whites displaced Native Americans; but that awareness does not give the land back to the Native Americans. Ownership of land has different meanings in different places. Historically, the whole population was given free passage on private land in Scotland so long as there was no harm done to the land. And there is new legislation in Scotland that encourages communal ownership of tracts of land. The Bundle of Rights that attends land ownership in most western societies has five elements: possession; control; exclusion; enjoyment and disposition (*Land*, by Simon Winchester, 2021, Harper)

The Scottish example shows there can be exceptions to the Bundle of Rights, in that example, exclusion.

Chief Sealth's 1854 speech, above, to Washington Territory Governor Stevens (Winchester, 2021) sounds a lot like New Testament theology: law is superseded by love. Sealth's conversion to Christianity by French Catholics may have influenced his words, but the truths he espoused were deep in his culture before Christian effect. His Tribe loved the land, the water, the air. I wonder, how much of our violation of the earth is tied to possession, enjoyment and control? I wonder if our larger sins are exclusion and especially disposition. What if our land acknowledgement was a promise to love the land as Native Tribes have loved it? An agreement with Chief Sealth that *Whatever he does to the earth, he does to himself*. The Hope for Creation Conference is a chance to discuss care for the land in a host of ways, a chance to forge new insights about care for the environment, informed by our faith in God and informed by Native American belief. Come, bring a friend, build a dream for Spokane's Jubilee celebration of Expo '74.

Art Show

By Carol Tevenan

Calling all St. John's Artists!

If you are an artist, you'll want to consider submitting a piece of your work to the upcoming art show, Creation 2020. This event is a part of our convention, Hope for Creation. What better way to express our care for God's creation than through art? See the adjoining invitation to find out all the necessary details. Carol Tevenan, art show organizer

Community Garden

By Kristi Philip

St. John's Community Garden will be open to gardeners on the weekend of May 8 for a gardening season that concludes early in October. There are 34 beds available, some of which are built with higher sides for those who have difficulty bending over to garden.

Bed rental is \$20 per bed, and residents of Canterbury Court pay only \$5. Applications are available at the Cathedral or from Garden Manager the Rev. Kristi Philip (kristiphilip@gmail.com).

Many find great joy in gardening, and also in working alongside others who share this gardening space. Our gardeners come from the Cathedral congregation, Canterbury Court, the neighborhood and across Spokane.

The community garden is just east of Cowley St., near the Cathedral parking lots and along the unpaved alley that leads to Paulsen House. Please feel free to contact Kristi Philip if you would like more information.

Hope for Creation Conference FAQ's:

When? April 22-23

Cost? \$20

How do I register? <https://www.whitworth.edu/hopeforcreation/>

How do I volunteer? Contact John Wallingford, jwallingford@gmail.com, or the Cathedral Office

Why attend? To **share** a vision of hope for creation; **spotlight** local caretakers of land, water and air; **renew** Spokane's leadership on environmental care. And to share a warm St. John's welcome with our neighbors!

The Presiding Bishop Visits the Diocese of Spokane

April 29-May 1.

We are blessed to have Presiding Bishop Michael Curry with us for the weekend, joined by our 2021 convention guest speakers Dr. Lisa Kimball and Rev. Patricia Lyons who will be working with us on evangelism and formation. This is going to be an amazing weekend of worship, fellowship, learning, and with programming for the whole family. All events will take place at St. John's Cathedral. **Preregistration for this event is very important!** [Register here.](#) for weekend events. Or visit the Diocesan website.

Calling All Helpers!!

Help make the Cathedral beautiful for Easter and Bishop Curry's visit!

We need volunteers to weed, mulch and lay bark! Training provided!

We can accommodate your schedule: (weather permitting)
Last two weekend afternoons in March 19, 20; 26, 27
Or April: 2, 3; 9, 10.

Pick a location:
Behind the south Choir
Outside the Welcome Center
In the Dean's garden
In the Columbarium

Do you own a bow saw or chainsaw?

We need volunteers to cut juniper stumps to the ground on the north side.

If you can help, please call Jennifer Ogden 509-747-3930

Spiritual Stew

By Elliott Briggs

When I was a young child, I used to look forward to the meal on Friday night; our weekly stew. Mom would bring out the stock pot and leftovers from several of that week's meals, and what followed was a creative and resourceful meal offering. On reflection, this is a metaphor for this past year at St. John's. We have been challenged by the threat of Covid-19, looking to be resourceful in our "offering" to our congregation's spiritual needs. Resources, what resources? As I look back on the past two years, I am proud to say that our pledge dollars, our spiritual stew, has served us well in this time of need.

In the coming months, the stewardship committee will be providing contributions to our Chimes newsletter in an effort to recognize the bountiful blessings that have evolved from the support provided by you and your pledge dollars. Thanks to you, we remain strong in our faith.

Sunday Forum Continues

By Katherine Karr-Cornejo

Pilgrimages and Sacred Journeys. Across the weeks of Lent, we will explore the history of pilgrimage, pilgrimages to sites, justice pilgrimages, Stations of the Cross and the Labyrinth, and the idea of pilgrimage in place. We join the Diocese of Spokane in its theme for 2022 of Being on a Sacred Journey. Come to the Sunday forum March 6 – April 3, 9:15 – 10:15 am, in the Great Hall.

Flower Basket Sale

By Karen Martin

Hanging Flower Baskets for Sale—Proceeds to Purchase Cathedral Altar Flowers and Supplies.

Back by popular demand, Altar Guild will be offering hanging flower baskets again this year.

You may mail your [order form](#) and payment to the Cathedral. Orders are due by April 1.

Baskets will be available for pick up on Saturday May 7.

The 12" baskets are fresh, colorful, and healthy as they are grown by a local greenhouse in many different flower and color combinations. We are offering TWO types this year. The Victorian style container will have a trailing petunia, and an accent flower such as scaveola or lobelia. The Fuchsia baskets are pink/purple combinations, and are in limited supply. The baskets are beautiful and are perfect for your home or as a Mother's Day gift (which is Sunday, May 8).

The hanging baskets are a \$28 each. Make your check payable to St. John's Cathedral with "Altar Guild flower basket" in the memo field. **Orders are due with full payment by April 1**, so don't delay! You may also pay via tithe or the Cathedral website, but we still need to receive your order form. Email the completed form to

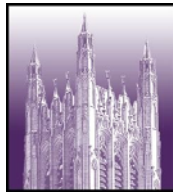
stjohns@stjohns-cathedral.org.

If you can't place your order in person, you can also leave a message with Katie in the Cathedral office at 509-838-4277, and one of us will call you to take your order.

100% of Altar Guild funds stay at the Cathedral. We know many of you purchase baskets each spring, so we hope you purchase from us and benefit the Cathedral at the same time!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			2 Ash Wednesday Lent Begins 10a Holy Eucharist 11a Bible Study Noon Holy Eucharist 3:45p Girl Scouts 6:30p Al Anon 7pm Holy Eucharist	3 9:30a Tapestry 1pm Senior Center tour 4pm Resilient Church project 5pm Junior Choir 5:30 Handbell Choir 7pm Choir	4 5:30p Stations of the Cross 6:30p Al Anon	5
6 8a Worship 9:15a Sunday Forum 9:15a Sunday School 10:30a Worship Noon Outdoor Communion Noon Coffee Hour 6p Sr. High Youth Lenten Book Groups begin	7 5:15p Youth Symphony	8 9a Staff Meeting 4:30p Connoisseur Concerts 4:30p Finance Meeting	9 10a Holy Eucharist 11a Bible Study 6p Holy Eucharist 6:30p Soup Supper 6:30p Al Anon	10 9:30a Tapestry 2:45p Whitworth class tour 5pm Junior Choir 5:15p Property 5:30 Handbell Choir 7pm Choir	11 5:30p Stations of the Cross 6p Al Anon	12 8:30a DAR
13 Daylight Savings 8a Worship 9:15a Sunday Forum 9:15a Sunday School 10:30a Worship Noon Outdoor Communion Noon Coffee Hour Noon Altar Guild 6p Sr. High Youth	14 10:30a Rockwood Garden Club Luncheon 4pm Service League 5:15p Youth Symphony	15 9a Staff meeting 6:30p Chapter	16 10a Holy Eucharist 11a Bible Study 3:45p Girl Scouts 6p Holy Eucharist 6:30p Soup Supper 6:30p Al Anon	17 St. Patrick's Day 9:30a Tapestry 5pm Junior Choir 5:30 Handbell Choir 7pm Choir	18 5:30p Stations of the Cross 6p Al Anon	19
20 Spring Begins 8a Worship 9:15a Sunday Forum 9:15a Sunday School 10:30a Worship Noon Outdoor Communion Noon Coffee Hour 6p Sr. High Youth	21	22 9a Staff meeting 4:30p Connoisseur Concerts	23 10a Holy Eucharist 1030a Holman Gardens Senior tour 11a Bible Study 6p Holy Eucharist 6:30p Soup Supper 6:30p Al Anon	24 9:30a Tapestry 5pm Junior Choir 5:30 Handbell Choir 7pm Choir 7p Cathedral Life	25 5:30p Stations of the Cross 6p Al Anon SOIL Youth Retreat Weekend	26 SOIL Youth Retreat Weekend
27 8a Worship 9:15a Sunday Forum 9:15a Sunday School 10:30a Worship Noon Outdoor Communion Noon Coffee Hour	28 5:15p Youth Symphony	29 9a Staff meeting	30 10a Holy Eucharist 11a Bible Study 3:45p Girl Scouts 6p Holy Eucharist 6:30p Soup Supper 6:30p Al Anon	31 9:30a Tapestry 5pm Junior Choir 5:30 Handbell Choir 7pm Choir		

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*Our Mission: To be a Christian community that invites people into a life where
through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*

Date Reminders

March 2—Ash Wednesday
March 6—Lent begins
March 13—Daylight Savings
March 17—St. Patrick's Day
March 20—1st Day of Spring

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 us at 1024 S. Perry. Donations are currently being accepted at the store during business hours.

If you are able, please volunteer: secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org



Pastoral Care

Do you have a pastoral care concern? Contact the clergy staff, 509-838-4277.

Moving? New phone number?
Let the office know:
rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

Worship Services

Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II
(Guild Room)

Save trees and reduce costs—
subscribe to the emailed *Chimes*:
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

The deadline for the April
Chimes is **Monday, March 22**
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org