



THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Lenten Evening Program: Shining Light on Dark Thoughts

By Lena Lopez Schindler

Can our thinking really hurt us? Can bad thoughts really be so bad? Don't our actions and deeds count for more than those bad little thoughts that flit endlessly through our minds? Throughout the Gospels Jesus challenges us to be mindful of our thoughts as well as our actions. How we think about ourselves and our actions; how we define ourselves as good, or bad, worthy or unworthy; how we compare ourselves to one another – all of these thoughts and more, are called to scrutiny throughout parables and statements of Jesus. This year's Lenten Evening Program, ***Shining Light on Dark Thoughts***, will focus on the practice of Self Examination, and in particular examination of our thinking. How do those thoughts become a locus for actions or inactions? How do our thoughts create a separation between our self and our loved ones, our selves and our God?

Early Christian writers, called the Desert Fathers and Mothers, believed that our thoughts were

more dangerous to the individual than our actions. Dangerous in that the bad thoughts preceded bad actions, and could in effect isolate us from our community and our loved ones. But even more dangerous was that the thoughts could create a barrier between the individual and the redeeming love of God. Bad thoughts could affect the body, mind and soul, could make you sick. This thinking is not foreign to modern ears, except we may call these thoughts by a different name. They termed it Eight Bad Thoughts; later it was called Seven Deadly Sins.

For the five Wednesdays of Lent we will look at these thoughts in depth and through different lenses. We will look at them through the prisms of self-awareness, how thoughts affect our relationships, and what role culture plays in our thought process. We have asked our speakers to pick two of the following topics: Greed, Lust, Wrath, Gluttony, Despair, Acedia, Pride, and Vainglory. ***See the schedule of speakers and topics on page 4.***

Children's Program

Megan Buff, Children's Ministries Coordinator, has developed a wonderful program, ***Jesus in Jerusalem: Following Him Then and Now***. The children will hear about Jesus' experiences in Jerusalem, create a drama to help us tell this story, and find ways to show God's love to others throughout the season of Lent. The group will present their drama during the Adult Forum (10am) on Palm Sunday, March 28. As a result, we encourage children to attend all five of the classes so they can be involved in all the preparation. We're going to have a great time learning, playing, and creating together. This program is open to children in elementary school, and nursery care will be provided for younger children.

Please join us for fun, fellowship, and faith-building for the entire family!

Help Needed!

We need people to help with meals—soup and bread, set-up and clean-up. You can sign up at the desk in the Welcome Center; your efforts are much appreciated.

Pancake Supper—Shrove Tuesday, Feb 16

Please join us on **Tuesday, February 16**, for our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.

This event, hosted by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Cathedral Servers, is a fun event for all ages.



Dinner will be served **5:30pm-7pm**. The menu includes pancakes, ham, and eggs. For those who are feeling creative, we will also have a table for making Mardi Gras masks.

Cost: \$3/seniors and children; \$4/adults; or \$10/family. The proceeds benefit the Servers program.

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From the Dean: On Observing Lent

Well, Lent is once again nearly upon us. Ash Wednesday is the 17th of February, and with that important day the season begins. So what shall we do? The answer for most of us is “not much, maybe not anything.” I must hasten to add that I am being neither cynical nor accusatory here, because that is in fact my answer. For the most part I do not make the time to observe Lent in meaningful ways, and I notice no change whatsoever during Lent in either my attitudes or my behavior. I must also say, though it is none of my business, I have observed that the same is true for nearly everyone I know.

Excuses abound for all this, and all of us who *want* to take Lent seriously, but can't quite carry that off, make them. The pace of the modern world is too fast; the routine obligations of living make it nearly impossible to carve out the time necessary for the observance of a truly “Holy Lent.” Communities are too spread out these days, and this makes it hard to find the sort of daily support we need to sustain the genuine introspection and self-denial that have historically characterized Lenten observances. All this is true, and maybe even relevant in some regard, and it raises the question of whether or not the vast majority of us should just stop pretending that we are going to do something with Lent and forget the whole thing. That would, after all, relieve us of the obligation to feel guilty about something we aren't doing.

My answer to that question is “nope.” We need to remember

Lent even, and perhaps especially, when we don't make time to observe it, when we don't take advantage of the opportunity it offers to influence and perhaps even change who we are and how we live. For Lent is not now and never has been a recipe for spiritual growth; it is, and always has been, a critique of humanity. With very few exceptions Lent is not the season of change; Lent is the season of realizing how hard it is to change, how entrenched and rooted we are in our own perspectives, and how self-interested we all continue to be in spite of our efforts to be otherwise. Lent is an opportunity to acknowledge that we really are not completely in charge of ourselves, and cannot simply decide to be different and make it happen. Indeed, we might say that Lent is the moment to realize that the kind of growth that makes a difference, growth that is really meaningful, always takes much longer than six weeks, and never comes without really hard work and significant pain.

What I propose therefore as a general plan for all those who, like me, don't observe Lent very well, is to notice that simple truth, notice what we are *not* doing. I propose that we take a moment now and then to see how easily our natural proclivities keep us in the same track and prevent us from venturing outside the narrow parameters of both our behavior and the perspectives that so often dictate that behavior. I suggest, in short, that those who don't do Lent do this one thing, which is to notice how stuck we really are, even when we are not very happy with ourselves and would like to change. The paradox is this: If

those of us who don't observe Lent will dare to do that much, will risk that much self-awareness, then we can be sure we will have observed Lent very well indeed. For in that discovery, which is (to paraphrase the first of the twelve steps of recovery) that we are powerless over ourselves, is the essential critique of humanity Lent is designed to bring home, and it is as well the essential preparation for Easter, and the expression of faith in the life of the One who can deliver us to a new way of living, quite often over our strenuous objections, and best efforts at resistance.

~ *Bill*

Installation of Bishop

Dean Ellis, and Senior Warden Skip Hubbard and his wife Angela will represent St John's Cathedral at the Ordination and Consecration of The Rev. Brian Prior as the ninth Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota on February 13.

The Rev. Brian Prior, 50, rector of the Church of the Resurrection in Spokane since 1996 and vice president of the Episcopal Church's House of Deputies, was elected to his new office on October 31.

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori will be chief consecrator at the February 13 celebration.

The Diocese of Minnesota encompasses the entire state and includes 106 congregations with approximately 22,000 baptized members. The bishop serves as the chief pastor to the 303 clergy in the diocese.

Music at the Cathedral

By Janet Ahrend
Organist / Choirmaster

February, the shortest month of the year, is surprisingly full, with both secular and sacred festivities: Bach Festival, Valentine's Day, Presidents' Day, the Transfiguration, Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and the beginnings of Lent.

The Gospel for February 7 tells of the calling of the disciples, for which the choir will sing contemporary English composer Andrew Carter's "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." This familiar and beloved text bids us to follow Christ as the disciples did. On February 14 we come to the end of Epiphany, the Transfiguration, and the last of the "Alleluias" until Easter Sunday. The choir will sing Herbert Howells' "My Eyes for Beauty Pine." The text by Robert Bridges sings of turning our faces to

heaven and its "celestial fire."

Wednesday, February 17, is Ash Wednesday. In keeping with the solemnity of the day, the services will be without music until the 7pm service, at which there will be organ music only. Evening Lenten services will follow at 5:30 on the succeeding Wednesdays of Lent.

For February 21, the first Sunday of Lent, the choir will sing a modern setting of the Spiritual "Steal Away." Arranged by Dale Adelman, Organist and Choirmaster of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, this version of the familiar song is complex, rich, and lush, with beautiful modern chords and deep bass notes. What better time to "steal away to Jesus" than in the season of Lent?

The Epistle for February 28 tells us that our "Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ... will transform the body... that it may be conformed to the body of his glory, by the power that also



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enables him to make all things subject to himself." Our anthem for the day sings of Jesus' power and love with the words of poet George Herbert, "Come, my Way, my Truth, my Life." (See Hymn 487.) The musical setting is by Susan and David Asplin, faithful members of our own Cathedral music program.

On another note, there is NO Second Sunday concert sponsored by our music department this month. However, the last concert of the Connoisseur Concerts Bach Festival is that evening, February 14, 7:30pm at St. Augustine's Church, 19th Avenue and Bernard. Dr. John Bodinger, organist at Manito Presbyterian Church, will be presenting an organ recital to include music by Buxtehude, Bach, and Vierne. Suggested donation for this concert is \$10.

Children's Ministries

By Megan Buff, Coordinator

This February, we are marking the season of Lent with several children's and inter-generational activities. On Tuesday the 16th, we will celebrate Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent, with our annual pancake dinner. The following week, Wednesday the 24th, kicks off the Lenten educational program. Every Wednesday during Lent (Feb. 24-March 24), we offer classes for adults, youth, and children. The program begins with a half-hour Eucharist service at 5:30pm, followed by dinner from 6-7, and then an educational hour. Youth group will run as usual, from 6-8pm.

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their drama during the Adult Forum at 10am on Palm Sunday, March 28. As a result, we encourage children to attend all five of the classes so they can be involved in all the preparation. We're going to have a great time learning, playing, and creating together. This program is open to children in elementary school, and nursery care will be provided for younger children. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and faith-building for the entire family!

Youth Ministries

By Michelle Klippert, Coordinator

Youth Group

The Cathedral Youth Group meets on Wednesday in the crypt, 6-8pm. All youth, 7-12 grade, are welcome to join us for games, dinner, fellowship and Christian formation. The dinner schedule for February is:

February 3: Caroline Cunningham
February 10: Kim Miller
February 17: Michael Morgan
February 24: Erica Howie

Young Eagles

On Friday, February 12, Young Eagles will meet 6:30-8:30pm at Riverfront park for dinner and an evening of ice skating. Families are welcome to join us this evening for winter fun. Parents who will be dropping of their children are asked to drop them off and pick them up at the ice palace at Riverfront park.

Winter Weekend

On February 26-28, the youth of the Diocese will go to Silver Mountain for winter fun. The youth will be able to ski, snowboard, snowshoe or tube. There will also be time to enjoy an indoor water park and a barbecue on the Mountain. A bus taking the youth to Mountain will leave St. John's Cathedral at 6pm on Friday, Feb 26 and return to the Cathedral on Sunday, Feb 28 at 7pm. For more information please email at Michelle Klippert. michellek@spokanediocese.org or Colin Haffner, colinh@spokanediocese.org or call 838-4277.

Lenten Evening Program Schedule

Wednesday, February 24 through Wednesday, March 24

5:30pm ~ Eucharist Service

6-7pm ~ Soup Supper

7-8pm ~ Education for Adults and Children

6-8pm ~ Youth Group

Children's Program: *Jesus in Jerusalem: Following Him Then & Now*

Adult Program: *Shining Light on Dark Thoughts*

February 24 ~ Topic Overview ~ Dean Ellis and Lena Lopez Schindler

March 3 ~ Vainglory and Acedia ~ speaker to be announced

March 10 ~ Greed and Pride ~ Dr. Ron Large, Professor of Religious Studies, Gonzaga University

March 17 ~ Wrath and Despair ~ Dr. John Shreveland, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, Gonzaga University

March 24 ~ Gluttony and Lust ~ Dr. Cate Siejk, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, Gonzaga University

Haiti and the Haitians: The nation and people behind the headlines

By Doug Beane

There have been discussions for some time about the possibility of forming a reading group focusing on books by various Haitian and other authors on the history and culture of Haiti and its people. As the recent devastating earthquake has sparked considerable interest in the current situation there, the time seems right to see if there is wider interest in the congregation about learning more about Haiti.

Accordingly, we are planning to hold a meeting in the Guild Rooms on **Thursday, February 11**, at 7pm, to discuss organizing a reading group, examine various books about Haiti, and decide on meeting times, dates, place and the first book.

Please contact either Jim Foerster, 624-4867, or Doug Beane, 991-6588 if you are interested in attending this meeting.

Christmas Décor & Music

Many thanks to those who helped beautify the Cathedral during December! Special décor and Christmas Eve music are only possible through generous gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral.

Additions/corrections to the names published in last month's *Chimes*:

- Teddy & Clara Fern Turner, in honor of the twins: Phillip and Benjamin DeVries
- Carolyn Terry, in memory of Bishop Jeff Terry, her husband
- Otto and Denny Schatz in memory of Jay A. Ewert, her brother

Passages

Memorial Service, January 9 —
Shirley Adelmarié Day Trimble,
4/18/1929-1/2/2010



Benefit for Shalom Ministries

Enjoy "Honky Tonk Highway" at Interplayers, at 2pm on Sunday February 14, and help support Shalom Ministries!

This humorous and entertaining



country-western musical features the reunion of a country western band's members honoring the death of their much-loved band

leader by donning his hat and singing his songs.

Tickets are \$20. In honor of Valentine's Day, a Sweetheart Package with two tickets, a long-stemmed rose and a box of candy for your sweetheart is available for \$50.

Tickets are available at Manito United Methodist Church, 747-4755.

Bach Festival

All are invited to the Northwest Bach Festival concerts, to be held at St John's Cathedral, late January through mid-February. Tickets are available at TicketsWest, 800-325-SEAT.

Saturday, January 30 at 8pm —

Christopher O'Riley, piano recital. Host of the weekly NPR program, *From The Top*, and one of the most outstanding pianists of our time.

Tuesday, February 2 at 8pm —

Bach, *Before and Beyond: A Paris to Vienna Tour*. A chamber concert featuring music of Bach, Boismortier and Beethoven

Friday, February 5 at 8pm —

J.S. Bach's *Mass in b Minor, BWV 232*. A masterpiece last performed in Spokane in 2000

Sunday, Feb 14 at 7:30pm —

Organ Recital by Dr. John Bodinger (at St Augustine Church)

About TEC

By Keaghan Caldwell

On the weekend of January 15-17, youth from the Diocese gathered for the Teens Encounter Christ (TEC) weekend. At the 11am Sunday Service, Keaghan Caldwell gave this homily about TEC:

TEC is a weekend retreat where youth get a chance to walk down a path towards a new light. Whether this light is the light of Christ or the light of their own spirit is only for them to know. TEC is a special place where there is no time and there are no masks. In the world outside of TEC, time manipulates what we say and do. "If I had just a little more time to do this... it would make the world better if only that didn't take so long." At TEC everything happens in its own way and in its rightful place.

What it takes to last through this weekend is an incredibly large heart and arms that are always open. The leaders of this weekend are the Teens and the students are the teens. There is no schedule and there is no outside world. For the entirety of the weekend we have been together embracing true emotion. Because of the various talks by individuals about their lives, as well as the discussion and fellowship these teenagers experienced, we have grown together as a community this weekend.

When the teens arrived, they all wore a mask. This mask hid them from one another. We all wear them; they protect us from the intensity of the world around us and I guarantee that this weekend challenged these people to take off those masks. My first experience at TEC was an arrival at my home church with a bunch of strange people. I was part of TEC Spokane I and I was lost. I had no idea what to expect and yet that was the way it was supposed to be. Because life

isn't about knowing the future, and the past is behind us. TEC was, still is, and always will be about *the now*. It is about embracing the community around you, about looking the person next to you in the eyes and saying, "I'm here for you." This in itself is the truest way to find your inner spirit and your path to Christ.

Christ calls us to be a servant and to live in one community with one another. TEC teaches you how to feel someone's sorrow, how to feel the weight on someone's shoulders, and how a smile or a laugh can be contagious. TEC is about being all for one and one for all. You are no longer TECers but teamers and as a teamer you are the challenger; you have to help remove the masks of those around you and show them how to truly feel Christ's passion. And you are their audience who will raise them and guide them along their path to the Lord. We all start our journey; for some it is here, for some it has already happened and some need help standing on their own two feet. I am here for you... We are here for you and that is what TEC is.

Wednesday, February 17 is the deadline for material for the March issue of *The Chimes*:

secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

Mid-week Evening Eucharist Survey — Let us know if you'd be interested in a service at the Cathedral, and if so, what days/times work best for you. Go to: St John's Cathedral, Spokane on Facebook or www.surveymonkey.com/s/FXYWQ26



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Project Report from Property Committee

By Bill Rafferty

We thought the congregation would like to know the projects that have been completed under the watchful eye of their Property Committee during Fall through December 2009.

1. New thermal windows were installed in the Guild Rooms, Conference Center, Library, Work Room, Dean's Office, and Secretary's office. This will go a long way to reducing the heating bill and to providing windows through which one can actually see outside, especially the fireworks on New Years Eve! (Meaning the plastic used as insulation is happily a thing of the past.)

2. New Security keypad locks have been installed on all rooms, except the library, in the office area, and there is a new alert signal that rings in the Office area when the Welcome Center door is opened. This allows those that are tucked back in the office area a heads-up when people enter the front door any time when no receptionist is on hand.

3. We are continuing work and investigation associated with water leaks occurring periodically in the Nave and the Crossing.

4. We also worked very hard and have been very successful in keeping the snowfall at a minimum this winter so Tom has had a much lighter snow removal work load this year. ☺

5. The Property Committee welcomes your questions and feedback on property and building concerns.



Haiti Partnership Update

By Trish Newton

There has not been a moment this week when Haiti has not been on my mind. I can't just turn away from the photos of the devastating earthquake and get on with whatever I was doing without a second thought. It is too personal.

Not knowing how the school and our friends in Cazale fared was terrible. Reading that St. Vincent's School for Handicapped Children collapsed broke my heart. The Dean and I visited that school and saw the love the teachers gave their students who had no families, no chance at life other than the school. The day after the quake, I read that the school hadn't collapsed after all and the children were spared. And then I saw a photo of two injured children from St. Vincent's lying on the street. I recognized them from photos I took in May. How could they not be on my mind?

I tried every source within our Haiti Partnership contacts, asking about Fr. Duveaux, his family, the school, our friends....were they safe? Sunday afternoon, the answer came, very brief: "Pere Duveaux and family safe. School and church in Cazale and also Arcahaie undamaged. Thank you for your prayers."

That is good news indeed! There will be much to be done. The village had significant damage. The medical clinic and rescue center for children buildings are unsafe and running low on supplies. Anguished survivors from the city are bringing injured loved ones to the clinic because the hospitals in Port-au-Prince are turning victims away. But the clinic is not equipped to deal with such trauma. They can't amputate limbs, especially if gangrene has already set in. The staff asks prayers for food, for supplies, for fuel, for a safe haven to take the

Art and Faith

By Lena Lopez Schindler

Director, Cathedral Arts Workshop

Ahhh February, the holiday crush is over, the warmer months have yet to begin, nights are still long and days are too short - speaking for myself I get an itch to try something new, to make something fun if not beautiful. The Cathedral Arts Workshop, Winter Session has plenty of opportunities to do just that.

For people whose schedules are too busy or erratic to commit to a six-week class, we have the **Saturday Sampler Series** throughout the month of February. These classes are also great way to try a variety of materials and techniques before deciding to take a longer class.

February 6, we have two card making classes: the morning class for kids, and the afternoon class for adults. We will play with different mixed media techniques and colorful materials to make some Valentine cards, or whatever occasion you have in mind.

February 13 will be a knitting clinic, so bring in UFO's WiP's (UnFinished Objects and Works in Progress) or just bring a tangle or yarn and needles.

February 20 and 27, are perfect ways to merge the journey of Lent with some meditative making, and prayer. We will make prayerful art you can use long after the workshop is over. February 20 will be

children.

Our work now in partnership with all the people with Haiti is to pray unceasingly, to contribute financially, and not to forget them in their suffering. Keep them on your mind with me.

To contribute to Haiti Earthquake Relief, send a check to St John's, clearly marked for Haiti Relief.

Strands of Solace, a bead-stringing workshop wherein you can make your own prayer beads, and learn to use them. February 27 will be a **Desktop Labyrinth** workshop, make your own portable labyrinth, and enter into the mystery that characterizes the labyrinth experience.

For people who have more time, or want to delve deeper into a project, we have five classes for adults and children.


For kids, we have the popular **Creative Corner** on Mondays, and the new **Drawing Fundamentals**.

For adults, we have three classes: **The Practice of Drawing**, this can be a beginning drawing class, or taken by more advanced students as a way of getting deeper into the process. In Knitting there is the second in a series on Garter Stitch, **Turning the Corner**; using mitered corners we will make either a triangular or square shawl with an optional lace border.

A class we are very pleased to be able to offer, and I would like to highlight, is **Creating Handmade Books**, with a new instructor: Wendy Watson Diedrick. Wendy is new to the area, having moved recently from Southern California. Wendy has taught calligraphic arts and bookmaking, and has shown work extensively up and down the west coast. We are honored to have her teaching this workshop. In this class Wendy will cover some basic Italic letterforms as well as some book making techniques and decorated paper techniques.

To learn more about all of these workshops please go to our webpage at www.stjohns-cathedral.org/arts/arts_index.php for detailed class descriptions and methods of registration. Or call 838-4277 ex. 37.

February Events at the Cathedral

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 6a Transitions 2p Rehearsal 7p Rehearsal	2 6a Transitions 7a Brotherhood 9a Staff 10:30a Service League 12 p St Nicholas 2p Rehearsal 5:30p Outreach 8p Bach Concert	3 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 6p EFM 6p Youth Group 7p Rehearsal	4 6a Transitions 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir 7p Rehearsal	5 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 6:30p Al Anon 8p Bach Concert	6 11a-2p Tours 1p Arts Class 5p Arts Class 5:30p Worship
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of God, and to carry our Christian spirit into our communities.*



Ash Wednesday Services

February 17

7am • 10am
noon • 7pm

Worship Services

Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:30am Children's Church
10am Education for All Ages
11am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II

~ Annual Meeting Sunday ~

Sunday, January 31

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
10am Holy Eucharist Rite II
11:30am Annual Meeting
Childcare & light brunch provided