



THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

SonQuest Rainforest: A life-changing journey

By Megan Buff, Children's Ministries Coordinator

We are gearing up for an exciting adventure this summer! Everyone is invited to join us at SonQuest Rainforest Vacation Bible School. Programs are available for preschoolers, elementary school children, and adults.

At SonQuest Rainforest, you and your kids will follow Jesus on a life-changing journey! Children will have a great time singing songs, watching skits, creating crafts, and playing games. But most important, they'll learn about how much God loves them. The adult Bible study will look at some of Jesus' parables, as participants deepen their understanding of the truths communicated through these powerful stories. We look forward to sharing this exciting event with everyone in our church family and community.

The Rainforest Fiesta Kickoff will be on **Saturday, July 17**, 1pm-3pm. This will be a great opportunity to get a taste of the fun, meet charac-

ters from the Rainforest, make crafts, play games, and pre-register for VBS.

SonQuest Rainforest begins **Monday, July 26**, and continues through July 30, 5:30pm-8:30pm. Dinner will be provided.

We need volunteers (7th grade and older) to help with activities before and during VBS. Jobs of all sizes and varieties are available—you can work for an hour collecting materials or all week teaching classes. If you are interested, please fill out the enclosed Volunteer Form and return it to the church office by June 20. Sign-ups will also be provided in the Welcome Center. Volunteer training will be June 27, noon—2pm.

Don't miss this spectacular Jungle Journey!



“Understanding Spiritual Pain” Workshop

By Carolyn Terry

Spiritus and Hospice of Spokane are sponsoring a workshop, “Understanding Spiritual Pain” on **Saturday, June 12**, 10am-3pm, at St. John's Cathedral.

The presenter, Richard Groves, is founder and director of the Sacred Art of Living: Center for Spiritual Formation in Bend, Oregon. He will discuss how meaning, forgiveness, and hope relate to healing, wellness and health. Groves draws on classical wisdom and

clinical knowledge to apply the lessons of the sacred art of dying in real-life circumstances.

The cost—\$30 for adults and \$15 for students —includes lunch.

To register, send a check to Spiritus, c/o St John's Cathedral. The registration deadline is June 7. Questions? Call 509-448-3037.

Richard Groves will also be our guest preacher at the 10am

service on Sunday, June 13. Formerly a Roman Catholic priest and a hospice chaplain, Richard has earned four Masters' degrees in theology, world religions, bioethics and law.



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One of the questions that arise when people begin to consider seriously what it means to be a Christian is how to translate what we hear and experience on Sunday into the rest of the week. Because context is so important in considering this, no one answer would ever suffice to encompass all situations. It does however occur to me that there is a way to think about the answer to this question that could well guide all of us no matter what situation in life we find ourselves.

By the time most of us begin to deal with this question in a significant way we are fully involved in all sorts of things, such as work, school, children, parents, finances, to name but a few of the very important aspects of life that involve us at very deep levels. The result is that we tend to frame the question as being one of how to fit the love of God into the stuff and things of our life. It is absolutely natural that we should tend to ask the question this way, and it is why the question becomes so frustrating and difficult. For the fact is that there is no way to fit the love of God into the stuff and things of our lives. It can't be done, for that love is far too big. And as long as we ask the question in this fashion which assumes that stuff and things are primary and God's love is secondary – something to fit it when it can be - there will be no answer, and we will find ourselves convinced that we can't quite live into the fullness either of our baptismal vows or our potential as human beings.

It is therefore quite fortunate for all of us who have asked the question in just this way to discover that this manner of posing it is exactly backwards. For the question is not

how do we fit the love of God into the stuff and things of life? The question is how do we fit the stuff and things of life into the love of God? What we need to notice about framing the question this way is that it does not require us suddenly to abandon all kinds of things that are important. Rather, it means we need to reconfigure our perspective toward all kinds of things that are important. Asking ourselves how to do a job as a teacher or doctor or custodian or priest in light of God's love does not mean that we quit and run off to join a monastery. It means rather we must consider how we can embrace our work as a call from the One who loves us rather than as a means of paying the bills, or leveraging power, or something else. Asking ourselves how to relate to painful situations in life in light of God's love does not mean that we must avoid such moments or pretend they aren't painful. Rather it means we must seek to understand how to enter into such situations with a sense of compassion and care for everyone involved, including ourselves, rather than entering into them in the hope of winning a battle or ridding ourselves of a problem.

Now it may well be that seeking to discover how we can fit the stuff and things of life into the love of God – rather than the other way around - will over time require us to do fewer things but with a greater sense of intention and purpose. It could also end up leading us to do some different things as well, things perhaps we had not previously imagined we would involve ourselves in. But such results will evolve over time as individual lives are lived out in varying contexts. What is important for the moment is getting the question right way around, for if and as we do that, the answer, no matter what it is, will be the right one. ~ **Bill**

CREDO

In 1997 the Church Pension Group established an eight day conference entitled CREDO to provide active clergy with an opportunity to reflect on their lives in four distinct ways: spiritual, physical, vocational and financial. Participants are selected at random from all active clergy with more than one year in the Pension Fund. Several years ago I was invited to go to a CREDO retreat and failed to take advantage of the opportunity. Now, eight years later, my name has again been drawn, and this time I am going. The experience of Paul Lebens-Englund, Kristi Philip, Margaret Fisher, Jan Griffin and a number of other priests in this diocese have convinced me that I would benefit from this opportunity to evaluate my career thus far and begin to plan for the last decade of my active ordained ministry.

So, after church on June 13, I will fly to Richmond, VA to attend this retreat at Roslyn Retreat Center just outside of the capital of the Confederacy, a place I have long wanted to visit. I will return on Monday, June 21, and be back in the office on the 22nd.

Aside from the anecdotes of good friends, all I know about this conference is from the literature they have sent me which states in part: "Each participant commits to extensive reflection through pre-conference instruments and surveys that focus on personal and professional wellness... Through this discernment and visioning process, and with the help of a faculty team of professionals, each participant builds a CREDO plan – a personal covenant based on his or her CREDO work and a formal expression of the CREDO experience."

Other than using the term "visioning process" (why must we do this to our language?) it sounds pretty good to me. ~ **Bill**

Music at the Cathedral

By Janet Ahrend
Organist / Choirmaster

It has been a great year! Last month I mentioned that I would recap some of our exciting events of the year, and now is the time.

First, I'd like to talk about the Junior Choir. This year the choir reached both the age and size whereby they are now able to sing in "parts." Now we hear harmonies coming from them! Many of them have now been in the choir for several years. One of their members, Pierce Hubbard, is studying organ along with his piano lessons, and has played for some of our services this year.

In the carillon area, we are continually grateful to Byrl Cinnamon, who provides us with preludes every Sunday before the 11am service. He finds new music each week and gives us a hint as to the musical content of the service to follow. At Christmas we were fortunate to have Jon Lehrer come from the East Coast to give us several concerts in the week prior to Christmas, culminating in Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and Sunday-after-Christmas preludes. As a bonus, he came back the end of January and gave an impromptu recital. Quick publicity resulted in a small crowd; we designated a free-will offering for Haiti relief and raised \$80, not a huge sum, but it was a spur-of-the-moment event. Our beloved Dr. Andrea McCrady returned "home" for Easter to play for Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday.

The Handbell Choir has developed by leaps and bounds this year. We distinguished ourselves in December by playing for both

Arts concerts on the first Sunday in December, the Gonzaga University Candlelight Concert on the second Saturday in December, our own Lessons and Carols service on the third Sunday in December, and our 10:30 service on Christmas Eve. In the late winter we had a Saturday workshop with Blanche Kangas, Spokane's handbell expert, during which we learned new techniques and musicianship, and received great inspiration. Bell choir members are asking to have such an event again soon.

This year the Cathedral Choir has done some of their most difficult music to date. They learned a very difficult anthem for All Saints' Day, and an even more difficult piece, John Gardner's "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," for Christmas Eve. They premiered a beautiful "Nunc Dimittis" by member Jim Holmes, and two pieces by David Asplin, one for Thanksgiving, and one for Pentecost. A beautiful oc-



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tet from the Choir sang for Good Friday; they have asked to do more singing for services. The Choir will sing through Father's Day, the third Sunday in June, and then take a bit of a break during the summer, but will host a Coffee Hour during that time.

Second Sunday concerts continue to be varied and interesting. Thanks to a couple of "angels," the series remains "financially credible." Scheduling concerts for this next year has become easier, as people now come to us, asking if they could do a concert! Hooray! We also hosted the Northwest Boychoir from Seattle in April - their wonderful concert was quite well attended, and we raised \$700 for Crosswalk!

So, it has been quite a year, maybe the best ever! We have had fun being together and exploring new music, as we serve you and offer our best to God.

Sign up for church camp!

One of the greatest gifts you can give your child is a camp session at Camp Cross on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Camp Cross is a holy place where the Spirit comes alive to many of our children and youth in a very real manner that they haven't experienced before. They are able to make new friends, participate in fun activities, and enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Register now before the sessions fill up! For more info, www.campcross.org or Colin at 723-3790. Scholarships available; contact Michelle or Dean Bill Ellis.

- Men's Weekend: June 11-13
- Mini Camp (entering 2nd-3rd grade): June 28-30
- Family Camp: July 2-5
- Days at the Lake: July 6-9
- Junior High (entering 7th-8th grade): July 11-16
- Mid-High (entering 9th-10th grade): July 18-24
- Intermediate (entering 4th-6th grade): August 1-6
- Senior High (entering 11th-12th & 2010 grads): August 8-14
- Women's Weekend: August 20-22
- Young Adult Weekend: August 27-29
- Labor Day Family Camp: September 3-6



Youth Ministries

By Michelle Klippert, Coordinator



All of the youth throughout the Diocese are invited to join us for our annual mission trip. This year we will travel to Camp Cross in Coeur d'Alene, **June 15-19**. We will work on various maintenance projects as well as Camp improvement projects. We will also enjoy camp fires, fellowship, and spiritual reflection throughout the week.

All youth in 7th-12th grades are welcome to join us. There is no fee, but we do need registration and health forms filled out. They are available on the Camp Cross & Youth Ministries website at www.campcross.org

We ask you to please pray for all of us who will be embarking on this journey that we may truly serve others with the love of Jesus Christ. If you have any questions please call Michelle Klippert, 838-4277.



July 19-25, the youth of the diocese who have completed grades 9-12 have the opportunity to attend PYE 2010. This event is a gathering of youth from all of the dioceses that comprise province VIII of the Episcopal Church.

The youth will gather at the Cathedral on the July 19 for a fellowship time before they travel to Salt Lake City Utah on July 20.

The youth will stay at Westminster College in Salt Lake City while they attend workshops, worship, activities and join together with hundreds of other youth. This event only occurs every three years and is an incredible experience for the youth to experience.

The youth, their church and the diocese are each asked to pay 1/3 of the total cost of registration and travel fees. Registration forms are available on the Camp Cross & Youth Ministries website at www.campcross.org The youth are also asked to write an essay describing why they hope to attend PYE. These need to be sent to the Youth Ministries Office at the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane 245 E. 13th Ave. Spokane, 99202. If you have any questions please call Michelle Klippert, 838-4277.



July 7—We will meet at the Big Red Wagon in Riverfront Park. Please bring a sack dinner and your bike. We will take a bike ride on the Centennial Trail and have a picnic dinner, 6-8pm.

July 28—We will meet at 1pm at Riverpark Square to see a matinee. Details will follow!!!

August 24-25—We will go to Spirit Lake for a summer retreat. We will swim, go tubing and enjoy fellowship time. Registration forms will follow.

2010 Parish Directory—Now available in the office. Stop by and get one; they're free!

The following folks were accidentally left out of the Directory. Please add:

Heath & Jennifer Knickerbocker
Bradford, Theodore, Edward, William

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Spokane 99223
879-2576

Renee Smith
952 E 36 Avenue
Spokane 99203
747-6017

Rt. Rev. James & Gloria
Waggoner
245 E 13th Avenue
Spokane 99202
455-6661

Kevin & Carol Waite
Rachel, Sean, Ethan, Zachary
14651 N Samhill Trail
Hayden Lake ID 838-7080
208-762-9077

Rev. David & Julie Walker
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Spokane 99203

Lorna Walsh
Joseph, Elizabeth
4202 W Altamont Street
Spokane 99223
448-3299

New phone numbers:
Susan Kohl 448-3562
Dawn Picken 448-1577

Other omissions or mistakes?
Let Joan know:
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

Haiti News (and lack of it!)

By Trish Newton



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How many of us gnash our teeth when our internet server doesn't work as quickly as we'd like or our browser crashes in the middle of something we are trying to send? There are times when I say nasty things and want to go back to the really slow-but-reliable days of snail mail. An email I finally received from Fr. Duveaux in Haiti reminded me that we have it easy here, and I need to work on patience.

As you know, the Haiti Project Committee has been sending funds to support the feeding project in Cazale. All of us are eager to know how things are going, and to get some pictures of the kids, the cooks, and the "kitchen." I look for a message from Fr. Duveaux first every time I turn on the computer. I finally received a very brief note, and I could almost see the Fr. Duveaux's tear stains of frustration on my screen. Knowing how difficult it is for him to travel to Port-au-Prince and to get time on the Diocesan computer, I am happy whenever we do get word from him.

His latest message said he had tried two different times to send an e-mail to thank and bless us, and to let us know he had received our first wire transfer in March and that he feeding program is running. He tried to send photos, but the internet signal is weak and he couldn't send anything. "Now I try to send this

short note. I have tried send for three hours."

We are relieved to know that the wire transfers are getting through to him and the children are being fed. The Haiti supporters here at the Cathedral continue to contribute to the project, and



several fundraisers are in the planning stages: The Mad Hatter's Tea Party on August 20 and a giant yard sale on August 27. More information on those will be in the next issue.

On **June 6**, the Outreach Committee will host Coffee Hour for Haiti, with information about the feeding program and "fill the lunch boxes" opportunities. It costs only \$2/day to feed a child two nutritious meals! Don't worry, we won't serve you mud cookies!

I join with Fr. Duveaux in extending thanks to all who contribute money and prayers for the school and the feeding program. *Mesi anpil!* (thank you!)

Passages

Baptized, May 23

—Erica Irene Hamilton, born 11/3/2009 in Spokane; Parents: Jeremy Alan Hamilton and Jennifer Irene Hamilton; Sponsors: Jeremy Wilson, Shane Roberts, Julie Angel, James Bandervert; Bill Ellis, officiant

—Abigail Ruth Pereyda, born 12/5/2009 in Bremerton WA; Parents: Scott Parker Pereyda and Mandy Lyn Pereyda; Sponsors: Lee Van Horne, Sonya Van Horne; Bill Ellis, officiant

Born, April 30—Leah Michelle Church, in Spokane; Parents: Lisa and Mike Church; big sisters Lauren and Lindsey

Memorial Service, May 8—Allison Stacey Cowles; 7/12/1934—4/25/2010; preceded in death by her husband William Cowles; survived by her husband Arthur Sulzberger; Bill Ellis, officiant

Wedding, May 15—Marilyn Joyce McDowell and Christopher T. Kirschner; Bill Ellis, officiant

Admitted to the Order of the Daughters of the King, May 16—Kathleen Hawkins, Pamela Kiehn, Marta Nielsen

Confirmed, May 22—Tristan Armitage, Caroline Cunningham, Bradley Davis, Evan Howell, Suzanne Kohl, Matthew Martin, Kameron Smith

Received into membership, May 22—Rebecca Bland, Mary Hedrick

Wednesday, July 14 is the deadline for material for the mid-summer issue of *The Chimes*:
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org



By Beth Hodgson
St John's Coordinator

Meals on Wheels is a regional program that ensures senior citizens and disabled persons have access to at least one hot meal daily at an affordable cost. The meals are made by Mid-City Concerns, the umbrella organization under which Meals on Wheels operates, and distributed one meal at a time by volunteers like you and me. During the past 4 months, 37 members and friends of St. John's delivered over 600 meals on the south hill and around downtown Spokane!

Once every 5 weeks, nineteen 1 and 2-person teams spend 1 to 1 ½ hours one day during the week delivering up to 15 meals. Our volunteers are retired and working, young and old, drivers or not. We always match new volunteers with those more experienced. Although we have an active team of volunteers, several volunteers have graduated to full retirement and **we could use a few new people to help.**

We will deliver meals June 14–17 and July 19–22. Call Beth Hodgson at 995-5258 and give it a try. Come spend a little time and make a huge difference in our community and in your own life!

New Building Superintendent

St. John's Cathedral welcomes Michael Ziskrout, our new Building Superintendent as of May 11.

With the retirement of Tom Heal, a search committee chaired by George Coleman reviewed dozens of applications and interviewed several qualified candidates.

We're delighted to have Michael working with us!

Art Camp at St John's

By Lena Lopez Schindler

CAW invites all children to our Magical Time Machine Art Exploration Camp: 9am—noon, June 21, 23, 28, 30, July 7 and 8. Cost for camp is \$125.

For many of us, me especially, summer time is flooded with great memories from childhood. When I was a child summer days were filled with bike riding, swimming, fishing, building things, digging in dirt and when all those activities wore me out, it was time to find a shady spot to read about talking animals, faraway kingdoms and brave travelers. Summer has its own rhythm and its own spaciousness. For me, two words define summertime—**Freedom and Exploration.**

So it is with those two powerful words as our theme, we invite children ages 4 through 14 to come time-travel with Toni Plastino and me as we rediscover the magic of summer. This summer we will travel through various cultures and

faraway lands. We will draw, paint and sculpt and meet some famous artists/explorers on the way.

Week One we will explore the ancient Egyptians and the Mayan Kingdom's Sun devotion and make some sunspired art, including masks. Week Two we will look through the lens of the Age of Exploration at bugs and birds and all things that creep and crawl. Week Three will be dedicated to Freedom and painting, as seen in the work of the American Impressionists and Abstract-Expressionist movements.

For enrollment or further questions, contact Lena Lopez Schindler at 838-4277, ex.37 or by email

cathedralartwork@me.com

Enrollment deadline is June 14, 4pm. Individual accommodations can be made for earlier drop-off.

Marsden Scholarships Granted

By Ken Beck

Eight Marsden Scholarships totaling \$40,000 for students were approved by the Chapter April 20.

Newly designated Marsden Scholars are Ian Wyant of Chelan High School and Matthew Philipps of Lewis & Clark High, Spokane.

Renewing Scholars are Todd Keatts, (Pomeroy), Benjamin Livingston (Ellensburg), Mitchell Palmquist (Spokane Valley) and Ashley Anderson and Erin Shaw (Spokane).

A special award was granted to Ashley Miller (Spokane) for graduate studies in International Relations in Washington, DC.

Dorothy Marsden (1915–1994) was a dedicated member of the Cathedral who always held a special

place in her heart for young people. A gifted artisan and Altar Guild member, Dorothy coordinated the creation of the exquisite hangings which grace the Cathedral transepts, meticulously supervising the work of dozens of craftspeople from throughout the Diocese. As a skilled horsewoman, she hosted and led therapeutic riding for handicapped children at her stables on Moran Prairie.

In her will, Dorothy established the George and Dorothy Marsden Scholarship Fund to help academically gifted students, from within the Diocese, attend colleges they might not otherwise be able to afford. Church affiliation is not required.

Events at the Cathedral

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 6a Transitions 7a Brotherhood 9a Staff 10:30a Service League 6p BioSomatics	2 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship 6p Youth Group 6p EFM	3 6a Transitions 1p Stewardship 5:30p Handbells 7p Choir 7p Book Club	4 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 6:30p Al Anon	5 9a AA 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship
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13 8a Worship 10a Worship 11:30a Tours 11:45a Pastoral Care 6p OA	14 6a Transitions	15 6a Transitions 7a Brotherhood 9a Staff 6:30p Chapter Youth Mission Trip	16 6a Transitions 10a Worship 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship Youth Mission Trip	17 6a Transitions 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir Youth Mission Trip	18 6a Transitions 9a Habitat Cooking 11a-2p Tours 5p Diocesan Preaching 6:30p Al Anon Youth Mission Trip	19 9a Diocesan Preaching 9a AA 9a Habitat Cooking 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship Youth Mission Trip
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through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*

Looking ahead ...

On Sunday afternoon, **June 27**, St John's Cathedral will host a Diocesan Ordination of Deacons.

On Sunday, **July 4** at 9pm, guest carillonneur Justin Ryan will present our annual Fourth of July Carillon Concert.

On Sunday, **July 18** at 7pm, the melodic bells of the Carillon will enhance the spiritual discipline of walking the Labyrinth in the North Transept or outside.

The Cathedral and offices will be closed on
Monday, May 31 in honor of Memorial Day.

Summer Worship Services

Through September 12

Sunday

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

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II
5:30pm Holy Eucharist

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II