



# THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

## Lenten Evening Program

Wednesdays

February 24 thru March 24

5:30pm—Eucharist

6pm—Soup Supper

7pm-8pm—Program



### Shining Light on Dark Thoughts

February 24 ~ Topic Overview ~ Dean Ellis

March 3 ~ Vainglory and Acedia ~ Lena Lopez Schindler

March 10 ~ Greed and Pride ~ Dr. Ron Large, Gonzaga

March 17 ~ Wrath and Despair ~ Dr. John Shreveland, Gonzaga

March 24 ~ Gluttony and Lust ~ Dr. Cate Siejk, Gonzaga

### Jesus in Jerusalem: Following Him Then and Now

for children in elementary school

### Pretzel Sales

*By Michelle Klippert*

Our annual pretzel sales will be held in the Great Hall every Sunday in Lent, after the 10am Education Hour and after the 11am Worship Service. The pretzels will be warm and fresh, as the Sunday School children will make the pretzels during their class time.

All of the proceeds from the pretzel sales will be donated to Episcopal Relief and Development to provide mosquito nets for children in Third World countries, to prevent the spread of malaria. (Learn more about this on Page 4)

Pretzels are 50¢ each or \$1 for 3.

The schedule for pretzel-making is: February 21—Preschool & Kindergarten class; February 28—Nursery class; March 7- 4<sup>th</sup> & up class; March 14—Choir class; March 21—4<sup>th</sup> & up class



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## From the Dean: On Observing Lent, Part 2

The response to my Chimes article of last month was so heartening that I have decided to expand on the theme of not practicing Lent. I was heartened not because those who responded to my article agreed with what I said. I was heartened because those who responded didn't like what I said, but they didn't like it in ways that demonstrated they read it carefully and took it seriously. From the perspective of these folks the undoubted fact that most of us do not practice Lent well, and that we are indeed rooted in habits, practices and perspectives that are very hard to change does not excuse us from working to make those changes. Merely noticing what we are not doing is a start—my critics were willing to grant that—and even an important one. But it isn't enough, and does not by itself constitute a sufficient practice of Lenten discipline. We are called to try even when—perhaps especially when—we fail. Giving up on serious Lenten work simply because the first thing that happens when we embark upon it is that we come up against our own inertia and other roadblocks of our own construction shortchanges us all, allowing us to be content with our own torpor.

Very well, I accept that critique of my article. I continue to agree with the analysis of the human condition I offered last month, and continue to insist as well that most of us will at best use Lent as a means of showing ourselves how stuck we are. But I agree completely that this isn't enough for any of us; we are called to more. The hard question is how to get moving into a spiritual pattern that

provides for real growth.

Once again, as I did last month, I turn to the spirituality of the recovery movement for inspiration. People who discover that they really are powerless over their “drug of choice” often find that to be an isolating and terrifying moment of their lives. Deprived of any faith in their own resources, resources that by the way have failed them time and again, people often experience a feeling of hopelessness. It is just at this point when the addict is convinced of inevitable failure that it becomes most important not to use. Here again is the wonderful paradox. Relapses often occur because of unwarranted confidence in ultimate success in recovery. Genuine recovery occurs most often when people are able to go through an initial period of not using even though they don't think it will work. This is called “fake it 'til you make it.” Those people with the courage and commitment to go through that initial period of not using even though they don't really believe the program will work for them often find themselves beginning to believe in that higher power, and find that their trust in that power grows and frees them to move into genuine ongoing recovery from addiction. Thus, having “faked it” they discover that they can “make it” and real growth, real recovery happens.

The same thing is true for other forms of spiritual growth. Those of us who are convinced that the best we can do is to notice what we aren't doing have done something important; we have arrived at the proper starting point for spiritual growth. But then we need to try anyway, we need to “fake it 'til you make it.” As for many people in the recovering community, those of us

## Inquirer's Class

Want to learn more about the history and traditions of the Episcopal church? Interested in being confirmed as an Episcopalian? This is for you!

Mark your calendars now for the Spring 2010 Inquirer's Classes. Led by Dean Bill Ellis, the classes will meet Wednesdays, 7-8pm, April 7 through May 19.

A special feature this year will be a tour of the Cathedral on April 14—open to anyone who wants to know more about our lovely building.

Questions? Talk to Dean Ellis.

## Tending the Soul

*By Carolyn Terry*

A Lenten quiet day will be held Saturday, **March 27**, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Spokane, 10am-2:30pm. Fr. Nolan Redman will present meditations for quiet reflection and celebrate Eucharist. The quiet allows time for prayer, meditation, journaling, reading, and/or walking. Bring your books, journals, and a bag lunch.

A silent retreat will be held the weekend of **April 9-11** at the Immaculate Heart Retreat Center in Spokane. Sr. Leslie from the Episcopal Community of the Holy Spirit in New York will be the retreat leader. The retreat starts Friday evening and ends after lunch on Sunday. The cost is \$170, with an optional Friday night dinner that costs \$10.

For more information, contact Carolyn Terry, 448-3037.

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willing to dare to “fake it” will discover that in the end we “make it,” as the conviction that the work is pointless gives way to the discovery of real change, real growth, real progress in the life of the spirit, and so to deeper faith in the One God who makes it all possible.

~ *Bill*

## Music at the Cathedral

By Janet Ahrend  
Organist / Choirmaster

March encompasses the greater portion of Lent, with Palm Sunday falling on the last Sunday of the month. In keeping with the season, our music is thoughtful and prayerful, and our hymns are strong and faith-filled, with such favorites as “O bless the Lord, my soul” and “Lift high the cross.” Our Communion setting (“Kyrie,” “Sanctus,” and “Agnus Dei”) will be John Merbecke’s, one of the first ventures in setting chant in English instead of the Roman Catholic Latin.

The choir’s anthem for March 7 reflects the thought in the Psalm for the day, 63:1-8, “my soul thirsts for you, my flesh faints for you.” Palestrina’s beautiful setting of Psalm 42, *Sicut cervus*, says “As the deer longs for the water-brooks... My soul

is athirst for God...”

On March 14 the choir will sing Henry Purcell’s expressive anthem for double choir, “Hear My Prayer, O Lord.”

On March 21 the choir will sing Susan Asplin’s setting of Phineas Fletcher’s (1582-1650) “Drop, Drop, Slow Tears.” Also on March 21 we will look at a hymn we have not often used, number 140, “Wilt thou forgive that sin, where I begun,” by John Donne (1573-1631.) Donne, born Roman Catholic, became Anglican by 1598, and was named Dean of St. Paul’s Cathedral, London, in 1621. Donne wrote this poem during an illness in 1623; its text gave him a sense of confidence and joy, which he expressed again later, after having the poem set to music by John Hilton (the tune used here), and sung by the choristers of St. Paul’s at an Evening Service: “The words of this Hymn have restored to me the same



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thoughts of joy that possessed my soul in my sickness when I composed it. And, O the power of church music! that harmony added to this Hymn has raised the affections of my heart, and quickened my graces of zeal and gratitude;...” (from *The Hymnal 1982 Companion*.) This short hymn, with references to various types of sin, but concluding with confidence in Jesus’ love, is also notable for its use of “plays on words,” including that on his own name: “done/Donne;” his wife’s name, Ann More, each stanza ending with the word “more;” and the reference to the shining of the “Son as he shines now;” (sun/Son.)

March 28, Palm Sunday, trumpeter Larry Jess will be with us, and the choir will sing “Lord, Have Mercy” by William Byrd.

## Children’s Ministries

By Megan Buff, Coordinator

Welcome to Lent! This is the perfect time of year to spend some time together as a family, reflecting on God’s love for each of us. The Cathedral has many resources to help children and families on this journey. We have booklets available for home study, full of family ideas and activities and ways for adults to go deeper into these reflections. Also, consider praying with your family as a special Lenten activity. We have slips of paper with Cathedral members’ names on them available at worship services; I encourage you to take a few slips and, as a family or individually, say a prayer for those people each day.

And don’t forget our wonderful Wednesday evening Lenten program! There are opportunities

available for all ages, children, youth, and adults, 5:30-8pm on Wednesdays during Lent.

The children’s program, for elementary schoolers, will focus on the stories of Jesus in Jerusalem. We will hear the stories and then discover ways to tell those stories again, in the form of a play to be performed on Palm Sunday. This program is structured to end at 7:30pm, with games until 8pm, so that parents can take their children home early if they wish.



One final note—mark your calendars for Vacation Bible School, July 26-30, in the evenings. We’ll have programs for adults and children. Join us for a life-changing Jungle Journey!

## 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 March is:

- March 3: Retta Hill
- March 10: Noelle Manusia
- March 17: Josee Johnson
- March 24: Caitlyn Hughes
- March 31: Youth Group

### Young Eagles

On Friday, **March 12**, Young Eagles will meet at **5:30pm** at the Cathedral in the Crypt for dinner. Afterwards we will go to Lewis and Clark High School to watch “A Very Potter Musical.” Parents will be able to pick up their children by the steps of Lewis and Clark High School at 8:30pm.

## Pretzel Sales Help Curb Malaria

Episcopal Relief and Development's *NetsforLife*® Program

Each Sunday morning in Lent, Cathedral children will sell fresh pretzels in the Great Hall. The proceeds from the pretzel sales will provide mosquito nets, helping curb the spread of malaria.

**Malaria Facts** Malaria is a common, yet deadly, tropical disease transmitted through the bites of infected mosquitoes. It kills nearly one million people every year—the vast majority children under age five. Each year, there are 250 million cases of infection. 90% of all malaria deaths occur in sub-Saharan Africa. Malaria costs an estimated \$12 billion in lost productivity in Africa.

**Malaria Prevention** The front line of defense in preventing ma-

laria in Africa is the use of Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Nets. The nets are effective for up to five years. The malaria nets are hung over beds or mats. Most nets cover three children. The insecticide kills those mosquitoes that come in contact with it, as well as repels and reduces the number of mosquitoes that enter the house. Research has shown that the actual mosquito population drops by as much as 90% when 3/4 of a community uses nets consistently.

With your support, *NetsforLife*®:

- Distributes insecticide-treated nets to the most vulnerable
- Builds awareness about malaria
- Trains community leaders to teach prevention and treatment methods

*For just \$12/net, we can put our faith into action and save lives.*



## New Recycle Bin

St John's has been recycling for some time, but we've recently made it even easier to be good stewards of God's creation.

There's a beautiful recycle bin in the Great Hall, made from reused flooring. Remember, glass and cans and plastics are all recyclable. Additionally, there's a big blue bin outside the Conference Center for paper.

So ... before you toss something in the trash, ask yourself, "Can this be recycled?" If so, walk a few extra steps and put it in one of our bins. Thank you!

## Calling All Men

By Ray Betts

Men, consider joining the Cathedral's Brotherhood of St Andrew for worship and camaraderie. They meet at 7am on the first and third Tuesday of each month for Eucharist, and on the second and fourth Tuesday at noon for a brown bag lunch and discussion. For those with busy schedules, we'll even call and remind you the day before! Come, join us!

## Orchid Workshop

By Carolyn Terry

On Sunday, March 21, Erin Nelson of Small Hill Orchids will present an orchid growing workshop in St John's Cathedral Great Hall, 2-3:30pm.

Growers' Guild is sponsoring the hands-on workshop which costs \$10 to attend. Bring a non-performing orchid with you to repot if you wish. Supplies are included in the fee.

Erin is excellent at explaining how to make orchids happy. There will also be orchids available for purchase with cash or check.

## What's blooming?



Spring has already arrived in the Columbarium. The hellebore "Ivory Prince" has been blooming for some time. A darker *helleborus orientalis*, a Lenten rose, will bloom later. Crocus and hyacinths are about to open.

A new addition is the shrub "Pink Dawn," *viburnum X bodnantense*, which will open fragrant lovely early blossoms.

Soon we will see the very tiny blossoms of *epimedium*, a perennial that likes dry shade and is known as "Bishop's Hat" because of its miter-shaped leaves, or "Fairy Wings" due to the petite flowers. We have *rubrum* with reddish leaves and red flowers and a yellow-flowered type with lime green leaves. Enjoy!

	<p><b>Sunday, March 14</b></p> <p><b>Turn your clocks ahead!</b></p>
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## Annual Meeting of the Cathedral

Sunday, January 31, 2010, the 80th Annual Meeting of the Cathedral was called to order by The Very Rev. Bill Ellis. The nominees for Chapter were introduced, as well as those running for the delegation to the Diocesan Convention in October 2010.

As the ballots were being counted, The Rt. Rev. James E. Waggoner, Jr. gave the Bishop's Address which was followed by the Dean's Report from Bill Ellis, and various other reports. A report on Trust and Endowment was given by committee member Bill Fix, and Karen Martin, Finance Chair, presented an explanation of the budget.

Those elected to the four 3-year terms on Chapter were Bruce Miller, Joe Dunn, Karen Martin and Virgil Dedas. Evita Krislock

was elected to fill an unexpired term, ending in 2011.

Elected as delegates to the Diocesan Convention were: Jim Forster, Joe Dunn, Ken Mewhinney, Lena Lopez Schindler, Pia Longinotti, Skip Hubbard. Andrew Brewer and Carolyn Terry are alternates.

Those of the Chapter Class of 2009 were thanked for their service: Peggy Johnson, Ron Morissey, Philip Ogden, Dawn Picken, and Ken Mewhinney (class of 2010). Bishop Waggoner appointed Skip Hubbard as Senior Warden for 2010.

If you would like to read any or all of the year-end reports, copies are available in the workroom across from the Conference Center.



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## Easter Flowers / Music

Help beautify the Cathedral for Easter! Special Easter flowers and music are only possible through generous memorial gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral. Please contribute now.



Checks should be made out to "St. John's Cathedral" and marked for *Easter Memorial Flowers/Music*.

Please include a note as to who the gift is in memory of. After Easter, a list of all those in whose memory flowers and music were given will be published in *The Chimes*.

## Passages



### **Sean Michael Stanelun**

6/21/1961—1/23/2010, Memorial Service, February 14; survived by wife Dawn Picken and children Fiona and Finley

### **Mary Hairston**

10/14/1918—1/30/2010

### **Patricia Ann Cole Ewing**

7/11/1934—2/5/2010, Memorial Service, February 10

**Wednesday, March 24** is the deadline for material for the April issue of *The Chimes*:  
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

## Introducing New Chapter Members

The following persons were elected to serve on the Chapter:

**Bruce Miller.** Came to the Cathedral in 2006. Elected to Directors of Diocesan Corporations. Born in Colorado Springs. Negotiates financing, architectural, construction, lease and sale contracts with municipalities and utilities in several states. Active in Spokane Jail Ministries, construction supervisor for 2007 teen mission trip to Mexico.

**Evita Krislock.** Active in ministries of the Cathedral and Diocese, including youth ministries, Camp Cross, Faith & Environment Network, YMCA Advisory Board, Cathedral Property Committee and has been a facilitator for Chapter retreat.

**Joe Dunn.** Raised in Arizona, attended University of Arizona. Over 30 years supervisory

experience in criminal investigations with Arizona Department of Public Safety and Transportation Department. Member of the Cathedral since 2007, active on Property Committee, Usher, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

**Karen DeVleming Martin.** Lifelong Cathedral member. Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair. Altar Guild, *We Give You Thanks* Steering Committee, Usher, Christmas Pageant, Church School. Director of Customer Service, Wagstaff, Inc.

**Virgil Dedas.** Cathedral member for over 20 years. Has led Bible discussion classes, served on Chapter under two Deans, Lector and chalice bearer, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Cathedral Choir. He is a faculty member at Whitworth University.

## Our Haiti Partnership

The following e-mail from our contact at St. Andre's Church and School in Cazale, came in response to \$1,536 we wired them recently.

*February 10, 2010*

*Greetings to you and members of the St. John's Cathedral. I received the wire today and thank you a lot. What you send is very useful and helpful at this particular moment.*

*Whenever you send money our first priority is to pay staff salaries and we do some works at the school.*

*Physically the school is not too damaged. I can't send photos because my camera fails and I don't find people who own one. After the earthquake we can't open the school because a lot of people in Cazale have been affected. At last count were 130 of the flock's (members of the congregation) houses destroyed. The social and economic situation is worse. If we can start feeding 50 children it will be a good thing. In the whole of Cazale problems increase. The situation is very difficult. If you are interested, I will prepare a budget for: A. Building a circumstance kitchen; B. Purchasing materials for cooking; C. Purchasing foods*

*May God bless you all. Your brother in Christ, Father Irnel Duveaux*

If you would like to respond to this need, please make out the check to St. John's Cathedral and note in the memo that your check is for the **Haiti Project**. (General earthquake relief should be noted as Haiti Earthquake.) All donations made before March 1, 2010 may be claimed on itemized 2009 income tax returns.

See the Haiti display outside the Great Hall for more information about Haiti.

## Spring Cleaning? Remember Windfall

*By Renee Smith*

As you're cleaning out those closets, remember The Windfall Thrift Store, an outreach project of the Cathedral Service League.

The Windfall, 1024 S. Perry Street, is open Monday through Saturday, 1-6pm.

The Windfall accepts clean, unbroken, good quality, gently used items during store hours, or at the closet in the south entryway of the Great Hall.

After some difficult times, the Windfall is enjoying renewed interest and enthusiasm. Our dedicated co-managers, Ken Fisher and Sean Grady, along with super volunteers, engage and serve the ever-increasing number of customers.

Many, many thanks to Coralee Brewer for her diligent work which allowed The Windfall to remain viable over the past two years. Her tireless efforts made all the difference!

Listening to people's stories,



sharing joys and concerns, participating in lively discussions, sorting and pricing donations, straightening merchandise on shelves and racks, and even tending to Smokey the Cat, are all part of The Windfall experience. Join the fun—additional volunteers are always welcome!

Speaking of Smokey the Cat, the latest veterinary bill was over \$280. Donations are welcome to help pay for this necessary care. And ... Smokey needs a safer home away from the high traffic location of The Windfall. He is loving, very sociable, and deserves a great family. Can you help? Contact The Windfall, 534-3888.

## Second Sunday Concert

*By Janet Ahrend*

On Sunday, **March 14**, at 4pm, we are happy to present husband and wife team soprano Keleren Millham and guitarist Michael Millham as part of our Second Sunday concert series.

The Millhams regularly perform at venues ranging from wine bars and house concerts to radio shows, theaters, universities, and festivals. They have released three compact discs and have recently completed a documentary soundtrack. Michael teaches at both Gonzaga and Eastern Washington Universities, while Keleren maintains a large private studio. The

*Pacific Northwest Inlander* has said of them, "They weave a gorgeous musical tapestry from folk, classical and world music traditions, complementing each other intuitively..."

Their program on March 14 will feature works for voice and guitar by Villa-Lobos, Bellini, Martini, de Falla, Benedict, and the Millhams, as well as selected pieces from the solo guitar tradition. All are invited to attend this energetic and uplifting concert.

A suggested donation of \$5 at the door supports this series.

## March Events at the Cathedral

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>1</b> 6a Transitions 3:30p Arts Class	<b>2</b> 6a Transitions 7a Brotherhood 9a Staff 10:30a Service League 12 p St Nicholas 5:30p Outreach	<b>3</b> 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Eucharist 6p Youth Group 6p Lenten Supper 7p Lenten Class 7p EFM	<b>4</b> 6a Transitions 3:30p Arts Class 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir	<b>5</b> 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 6:30p Al Anon	<b>6</b> 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship
<b>7</b> <i>3rd Sun in Lent</i> 8a Worship 9:30a Worship 9:30a DOK disc 10a Education Hour 11a Worship 12:30p Tours 12:30p DOK	<b>8</b> 6a Transitions 9:30a Altar Guild 3:30p Arts Class	<b>9</b> 6a Transitions 9a Staff 9a Clergy Day 12p Brotherhood 4:30p Finance 4:30p Spiritus	<b>10</b> 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Eucharist 6p Youth Group 6p Lenten Supper 7p Lenten Class 7p EFM	<b>11</b> 6a Transitions 12p St Cat 1p Stewardship 3:30p Arts Class 4:30p Property 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir	<b>12</b> 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 12p Bishop's Guild 6:30p Al Anon 5:30p Young Eagles	<b>13</b> 9a DAR 10a DOK 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship
<b>14</b> <i>4th Sun in Lent</i> 8a Worship 9:30a Worship 10a Education Hour 11a Worship 12:30p Lectors 12:30p Tours 12:45p Pastoral Care Team 4p Second Sunday Concert	<b>15</b> 6a Transitions 3:30p Arts Class 5:30p St Monica	<b>16</b> 6a Transitions 7a Brotherhood 9a Staff 5:30p Tour Guides 6:30p Chapter	<b>17</b> 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Eucharist 6p Youth Group 6p Lenten Supper 7p Lenten Class 7p EFM	<b>18</b> 6a Transitions 3:30p Arts Class 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir	<b>19</b> 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 12p Landscape Association 6:30p Al Anon	<b>20</b> 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship
<b>21</b> <i>5th Sun in Lent</i> 8a Worship 9:30a Worship 9:30a DOK disc 10a Education Hour 11a Worship 12:30p Tours 2p Orchid Workshop	<b>22</b> 6a Transitions	<b>23</b> 6a Transitions 9a Staff 12p Brotherhood 4:30p CAW Team	<b>24</b> 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 4p Crosswalk 5:30p Eucharist 6p Youth Group 6p Lenten Supper 7p Lenten Class 7p EFM	<b>25</b> 6a Transitions 5:30p Handbells 7p Book Club 7p Choir	<b>26</b> 6a Transitions 11a-2p Tours 6:30p Al Anon	<b>27</b> 11a-2p Tours 5:30p Worship
<b>28</b> <i>Palm Sunday</i> 8a Worship 9:30a Worship 10a Window into Holy Week 11a Worship 12:30p Tours	<b>29</b> 6a Transitions	<b>30</b> 6a Transitions 9a Staff	<b>31</b> 6a Transitions 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 11a-2p Tours 6p Youth Group 6p EFM	<p><b>Labyrinth in the North Transept</b> 9am—4pm weekdays Throughout Lent</p> 		

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

## Looking ahead ... Holy Week at the Cathedral

### March 28—Palm Sunday

8am & 9:30am & 11am ~ Worship Service  
10am ~ Window Into Holy Week: Intergenerational Event

### April 1—Maundy Thursday

Noon ~ 24-hour Prayer Vigil Begins  
6pm ~ Soup Supper  
7pm ~ Worship Service

### April 2—Good Friday

7am ~ Worship Service  
Noon ~ Good Friday Liturgy  
7pm ~ Youth-led Worship

### April 3—Holy Saturday

7pm ~ The Great Vigil of Easter

### April 4—Easter Day

8:30am & 11am ~ Festival Worship



### 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