

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Carillon Concert

We are delighted once again to have Californian Wesley Arai as our guest carillonneur for the annual Fourth of July recital. He will present a variety of carillon favorites: patriotic music, American tunes, and virtuoso pieces designed to display the beauty of the bells. **The concert begins at 9pm, preceding the city fireworks display.**

Bring folding chairs, a blanket, snacks, and enjoy this exciting evening.

Come, bring friends, and enjoy this spectacular free concert!



Spokane Interfaith Pride Service

**Tuesday, June 5, at 7pm
104 W 3rd Avenue**

As part of *Spokane Pride 27: Now More Than Ever*, join LGBTQ clergy and allies from a variety of religious faiths to celebrate diversity and inclusion at Spokane Pride's Interfaith Worship service. Come worship God, Spirit, Holy One, in a safe and welcoming atmosphere.

Bishop Gretchen Rehberg is one of the featured speakers at this year's event!

The Cathedral and offices will be closed on **Wednesday, July 4**, in observance of Independence Day.

Volunteers Needed for Summer

By Ann Harder

West Central Episcopal Mission serves dinner on Wednesdays to those who need a meal. St. John's Cathedral provides volunteers on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Volunteers arrive about 4:30pm to set the tables. At 6pm, dinner is served. After dinner, we assist with cleanup. We are done by 7pm. If you need to come a bit late or leave early, no worries.

We are often short on volunteers during the summer so if you can volunteer, that would be great. Your help is so appreciated.

Please contact me if you are interested in volunteering. My contact information is: annharder@gmail.com and 509-994-8938.

Sign up for CAMP!!

This summer enjoy the beauty of Camp Cross while filling up your spiritual cup during fabulous worship, morning programs, games, and fellowship with a great community. Camp sessions are available for everyone to enjoy.



For more information, and to sign up for camp, please go to:

www.campcross.org

Opportunity

You (and some friends or family members) can host a coffee hour following the 10:30am service this summer!

Sign up on the sheet in the Great Hall or contact the office if you'd like to provide goodies and serve coffee: 509-838-4277.



Wondering what's involved? Pick up the half-sheet flyer: "How to Host." It's easy! It's fun!

Bookstore Needs You!

The book and gift shop, if it is to continue as a ministry, needs new leaders and workers. Please let Joan in the office 838-4277, Judy Beane, or Karen Byrne, know how you are able to help.

The future is in your hands!

St. John's Cathedral at the Ballpark!

What: A night of Spokane Indians baseball fun for the whole family!

When: Saturday, June 16 at 6:30pm

Where: Avista Stadium

Why: Providing an opportunity for you and your family to enjoy fun and fellowship with the larger St. John's family!

Cost for Tickets: \$0 aka FREE!

****ALSO:** This is a \$1 Family Feast Night **

RSVP: Please RSVP to Fr. Nic at nmather@stjohns-cathedral.org

From the Interim Vicar

By the Rev. Canon Kristi Philip

“Strength for the journey.”

With those four words many people at the last parish where I served received Communion. The Eucharist, the body and blood of Jesus, was their strength for the journey—wherever their life’s journey was taking them.

It is our strength, too—and what a journey we have been on for the last year or so. We’ve said good-bye to our dean, Bill Ellis, after eleven creative and eventful years. We’ve spent time reflecting on our life together here at the Cathedral as we began the discernment process for calling a new dean. After a series of interviews, the Chapter will soon choose our next dean.

Living in a time of change can be both stressful and exciting. Filled with new opportunities as well as some unknowns.

Into this time of transition, come some other changes in our life as a community as two staff members move on to school and semi-retirement.

Lucas Kulhanek-Arenas, our youth and children’s ministries director, will begin his studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, TX, in mid-August. Lucas has only been on the staff for a year, but has brought energy, creativity and caring into his work. He has initiated the effort to refurbish our nursery area and program. The physical improvements are still a work in progress, but Lucas introduced a new curriculum younger children, developed nursery policies and procedures, and launched a new program for our youngest members. He has also introduced a new and engaging curriculum for our older children. Wednesday evenings always find him with our youth group

and often in the kitchen, preparing dinner for them.

Lucas has been discerning a call to ordained ministry for many years and was recently made a postulant for holy orders, the first official stage in the process toward ordination.

I’m grateful to Lucas for his enthusiasm for his work and the degree of caring he shares with all with whom he ministers. Please keep Lucas and his spouse Gabe in your prayers as they make their transition to the seminary community.

A successor has not been named, but we will soon begin the process to select someone to direct these programs, at least on an interim basis.

In the music area, Dr. Stan McDaniel, director of our handbell choir has retired from that position after two and a half years of service. Stan brings enthusiasm and artistry to his work and our worship has been enriched by the extraordinarily beautiful music of the bell choir. Even those at the 8am Sunday service (a time when music is not normally a part of the worship) have enjoyed meditative musical pieces from this choir.

Stan will continue his work as conductor and artistic director for the Coeur d’Alene Chorale. An effort is under way to identify a new handbell choir conductor.

We’ll miss both Lucas and Stan, but wish them both ‘strength for the journey.’

Pastoral Care

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

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

The deadline for the July/August *Chimes* is **Monday, July 9**
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

From Lucas Kulhanek-Arenas

Dear friends in Christ,

The last year has been an absolute blessing for my family and me. The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist welcomed me in with open arms and was extremely open to many of the changes that I wanted to bring to our programming for the Nursery, Sunday School, Young Eagles and Youth Group. I heartily appreciate the willingness and receptiveness that this community has shown with welcoming change in this programming. It has been a gift to serve with all of you and engage in collaborative ministry together. Collaboration is vital, and without your help, we wouldn’t have had a successful year.

Many of you have directly volunteered to assist with children and youth ministry activities, and I thank you for your dedication to spiritually feeding our youngest members. I’m grateful for all of the staff and chapter, for supporting this ministry and helping it grow and thrive. Now more than ever, it is the time for our church community to take ownership of the programming to sustain it during this time of transition.

I’m writing this letter to announce my departure from the Cathedral. Many of you have known about this for a long time. I recently was granted Postulancy by our Bishop Gretchen and will be attending Seminary of the Southwest (Austin, TX) in the fall to continue my discernment of being called into the priesthood. Gabriel and I are looking forward to this exciting change in our lives.

I want to say a huge thank you to the St. John’s Cathedral family for supporting the children and youth ministry programming in our parish. Without your financial contributions and volunteering, we wouldn’t be able to have any programs for our families. All of you are the backbone of this ministry. Thank you so much for all your support.

~ Lucas

Music at the Cathedral

By Tim Westerhaus, Music Director

Music Ministry Modulations

Although the liturgical year cycle concludes and begins anew in late November or early December, St. John's music ministry shifts its rhythm for the summer months, with our liturgical ensembles (Junior Choir, Cathedral Ringers, and Cathedral Choir) and outreach ensembles (Cathedral Collegium Orchestra and Kantorei Choir) on recess until September. Thus, our last liturgy on Pentecost Sunday marks an end of sorts for the previous "year," and this year it also marks a modulation in staffing. A modulation in music signifies a change in key or tempo, and it is an apt word for this shift: no key is greater than another; rather, different keys have unique sounds, related to another.

It is with both gratitude and sadness that I share that this month **Dr. Stan McDaniel** concludes his leadership service as director of the Cathedral Ringers. Stan's past three years cap thirty-five years of music ministry, spanning from North Carolina to Spokane. We are grateful for the musical excellence he has brought to our handbell choir, introducing new ringing techniques, using subtle nuance in worship, and welcoming the new two-octave set of hand chimes, donated by the Adelquist family. What we may not notice overtly but what we certainly feel has been Stan's liturgical sensitivity, offering music based on hymns connected to the season and scripture. This leadership has enriched our prayer and lifted up the hearts of ringers and congregations alike. Although Stan will no longer be lifting heavy cases of handbells, you will find him in our congregation, singing in a hearty, spirited baritone voice. Please join me in extending gratitude to Stan for his compassion and music ministry.

At this time of transition, we are delighted that **McKenzie Lamb** will be joining the music leadership

as Cathedral Ringers director in September. McKenzie has been ringing with us for this past year and has significant experience as a percussionist and music therapist. Her role at St. John's will complete a circle from her childhood in the Episcopal church, when she knew Fr. Nic as a "little tyke," in her words. Here is a little background on McKenzie:

Being inspired by the influences of music, McKenzie Lamb has dedicated herself to fostering strong communities through this powerful medium. After concluding her musical studies at the University of Idaho in



2014, she continued her education at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College studying music therapy. McKenzie is currently working towards completing her internship at Willow Song Music Therapy Services, playing percussion in the band Crooked Kilt, and continues to perform with various other groups such as the Chorale Coeur D'Alene.

McKenzie's past experiences include teaching percussion, aural skills, and theory. She has worked for productions such as the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, been co-captain of the University of Idaho's drumline, and performed in ensembles which vary in scope from West African drumming and dance, jazz, to music from the British Isles.

In her free time McKenzie treasures the moments spent with her husband and two dogs. She enjoys hiking, reading, learning to play new instruments, and the occasional woodworking project.

We look forward to welcoming McKenzie into this role when the Cathedral music ensembles return in full swing in the fall.

Soli Deo gloria!

Children and Youth

By Lucas Kulhanek-Arenas
Children & Youth Ministries Director

Sunday Morning Schedule

Every week:

10:30am

- Building Faith Sunday School (age 6-12)
- Whirl: Lectionary Bible Stories Sunday School (age 2-5)

The Nursery is open 10am-noon.

Doing Christ's Work Together

What a magnificent program year it has been! As is tradition, our program shifts after Pentecost. The final youth group will be on Wednesday, June 13. Our last Young Eagles gathering will be on Sunday, June 3.

Sunday School will continue during the summer! We will have the Whirl Bible Lectionary Sunday School for Nursery aged children during the 10:30am service (Nursery opens at 10am during the summer), and Building Faith Brick by Brick Sunday School for older children. We will not have an 8am Sunday School service, nor the 9am family service during the summer.

Thank you so much for all the support throughout the year!

From the Treasurer

By Karen Martin

Stewardship at the Cathedral means many things to each of us. One way we demonstrate how we care about one another is by offering an annual pledge. Our pledges pay our wonderful staff, keep our programs alive and transformative, and make it possible to share God's love throughout our community. Through May this year, we are a little behind in receiving pledge payments. Please catch up on your payments as you are able. Please know your many contributions to the Cathedral are sincerely appreciated.

If you have questions about your payments, please call Rosie in the Finance Office, 509-838-4277.

From the Priest Associate

By the Rev. Nic Mather

We all know the Episcopal Church is an institution that loves its sense of tradition. We are very particular about how we approach the beauty of our liturgy, the expression of our faith, the spread we put out for coffee hour, because of the traditions we have inherited. But, I would argue that we are not the most stuck institution in America; no, that would be Major League Baseball. Baseball is a sport that finds its very identity in its sense of tradition. It's the only sport I know of where unwritten rules are often more important and argument-inducing than the actual written rules. It's also the only sport I know of that refuses to change its gameplay, even a little bit. Even if that change would create more opportunities to win, it would not be embraced for fear of failing.

But, what if baseball took away that fear of failing and embraced the ideas of radical thinkers? Well, it might look a lot like Sergio Romo of the Tampa Bay Rays starting games on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, as the "opener." Romo is not a starting pitcher expected to pitch 6+ innings of a 9-inning game. Rather, he is traditionally a relief pitcher, someone who comes in for an inning, maybe two, late in the game to preserve a lead or keep a game close. But not that weekend. Instead he was used to take advantage of important statistical quirks, allowing the traditional starters to enter the game slightly later than normal, pitch slightly longer than normal, and most importantly, face the better bats (traditionally those who bat first in the lineup) less often over the course of their time in the game. This revolutionary move by the Rays has been written about in depth by a number of different media outlets because it is such a departure from the traditional approach that baseball embraces above all else. And honestly, it's pretty ridiculous that this is so revolutionary because it makes sense to

play the numbers, to play the best matchups, if you're actually trying to win.

And I think this is where we as the Church can look in the mirror and learn a thing or two. When we hold onto our traditions simply because they are traditions, then we handicap our potential. This is not to say that we should fundamentally alter our approach, the Rays still played baseball those two days, but we should be open to new expressions of how our approach can be presented to the world, and when we have a good idea for the situation, then it's worth at the very least trying the "wild experiment" to see if it pays dividends. For the Rays, they played dominant baseball on the 19th and won, and then unfortunately on the 20th ran into the buzzsaw that is Shohei Ohtani, who is himself another new expression of baseball, the first true two-way player (pitcher and hitter) to play the game in decades.

From the Senior Warden

By John Wallingford

Who cares? Who cares if people are nice to each other? Who cares if the priest comes to sit with a dying person, or consoles the family of a loved one who has died? If the families waiting for housing have a place to sleep and something to eat while they wait? If the folks who can't get out on their own have food brought in? Who cares if we pray together for the peace of the world? What difference does it make in how we live if we hear the Gospel explained on Sunday and drink coffee with folks we admire after worship?

When we talk about stewardship we automatically think about pledges. What is it that we are stewarding? Let's not think so narrowly. We are stewarding our corner of the canvas that we call the Kingdom of God. We are caring for a particular way of living, based on love, not money or status. We are

upholding an understanding of what is good and right and joyful for the whole society to see as the best way of living. Our stewardship is the way we continue to do these things that we hold important and sacred. It's central to our lives.

The world needs Christians—and the church—to shine light on injustice and defend the dignity of every person, rich or poor. The world needs to hear our encouragement to care for and preserve the Earth. Our friends and neighbors need to know that we are saying their names in our prayers. This thing we call stewardship is a call to hold fast to the gifts we have inherited, this beautiful church on a hill overlooking a growing and needy city. Stewardship calls us to support the spectacular choir; the education of our children in sound moral and ethical and spiritual values; the carpet in the conference room, and ovens in the kitchen; because all those things knit us together. But most of all stewardship is about us using our collective resources to show and to tell Spokane that there is one God above all gods; in His hands are all the corners of the Earth. Stewardship is how we Episcopalians practice listening to both sides and advocate for respectful civil discourse—the Via Media—following Richard Hooker whose writings and life were "an example of how to live intelligently and morally in times of massive social and intellectual disorder." Stewardship is how we say it does matter that we do the right things in the right way. We will hold the line. Our stewardship is our testimony that we believe the Word is among us and in us, and is an invitation to all into abundant life in faith right here, right now. Stewardship is saying this Cathedral matters in Spokane, not for us, but for the Holy One who sustains and enriches us. Stewardship says we are the ones who care.

Moving? New phone number?
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rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

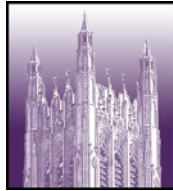
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St John's Java — Sunday

Tours — Sunday • Friday, 11a-2p • 4th Saturday, noon-2p

The Windfall, 1024 S. Perry — Tuesday-Friday, 12:30p-5:30p • Saturday, 12p-5p

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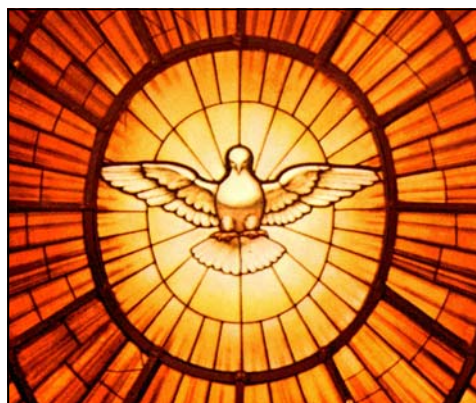
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through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*

Bishop's Annual Visit

Bishop Gretchen Rehberg
will preach and celebrate at
the Sunday 8am and 10:30am
services on **June 3**.

The 10:30am service will
include the *Rite of Confirma-
tion*.



Worship Services

8am	Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:30am	Holy Eucharist Rite II & Sunday School
Wednesday	
10am	Holy Eucharist Rite II
Saturday	
5:30pm	Holy Eucharist Rite II