

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Many Ways to Grow in Faith in Lent

The Adult Faith Formation Committee

Sunday Forum

This Lent, we will gather together in the Guild Rooms at 9:15am on Sunday mornings to study and discuss the Lord's Prayer using a course of study called Pilgrim: A Course for the Christian Journey. We will seek to engage with the language of the prayer and what it means, to explore the radical nature of the Lord's Prayer, and to develop new ways of hearing and participating in the prayer as it is used in our worship. Each week's Sunday Forum will involve a deep examination of one short phrase:

- **March 1**—Our Father in Heaven, Hallowed Be Your Name
- **March 8**—Your Kingdom Come, Your Will Be Done, on Earth as in Heaven
- **March 15**—Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread
- **March 22**—Forgive Us Our Sins as We Forgive Those Who Sin Against Us
- **March 29**—Lead Us Not Into Temptation, but Deliver Us from Evil
- **April 5**—For the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory Are Yours Now, and for Ever. Amen.

Participant guides will be available to help guide our conversations and deepen our reflections. We look forward to our shared time together, as we find in very familiar words a way of seeing God, the world, and ourselves that is profound, revolutionary, and good news.

One Cathedral, One Book

Please join us again this Lent for One Cathedral, One Book. For 5 weeks we will read and discuss Anthony Bloom's *Beginning to Pray* (Paulist Press, 1970). From the publisher:

Beginning to Pray has established itself as a modern spiritual classic. Hailed both by Catholics and Protestants, it was written by an Orthodox Archbishop for people who had never prayed before and has been read and loved by persons at all levels of spiritual development.

We hope that this study will help participants to consider their prayer practices with intention and to enjoy fellowship with one another.

How does this work? Parishioners sign up to participate in a group hosted and facilitated by other members of the Cathedral – you can sign up on the bulletin boards outside the Great Hall. They meet at different times and places, so find what works best for your schedule and location. They meet starting the week of March 1 and running through the week of March 29, for about 90 minutes each week.

A limited number of books are available for \$7 at the church, or find it at your favorite bookseller. The Formation Committee has also prepared a discussion guide, which is available in print at the church or in electronic format by request.

Lenten Eucharist and Soup Supper

Join us the Wednesdays of Lent for a spoken Eucharist in All Saints Chapel at 6pm, followed by a soup supper in the Great Hall. Beginning *March 4*, and continuing through April 1.

Sign up in the Great Hall to contribute to the meal. We are requesting 6 soups per evening, salads and bread. Two soups should be vegetarian or vegan. We need gluten free options as well. Come for Lenten worship and community fellowship. The soups are always excellent too!

Karen Byrne is the contact person for the soup, salad and bread scheduling. Call her at 509-535-3181, or email: kbyrne1408@comcast.net

Lent Madness

Explore the Anglican and Episcopal understanding of sainthood throughout Lent as Christians from many denominations participate in Lent Madness! 32 saints battle it out for the Golden Halo. You can participate each day by voting for your preferred saint, and trying to convince others of your perspective. It's a wonderful opportunity to learn about some of the members of the great cloud of witnesses who have come before us. Look around St. John's for the bracket, and learn more (sign up for e-mails, vote beginning February 27) at the Lent Madness website: <https://www.lentmadness.org/>

Stations of the Cross

Rev. Jake Andrews will be leading Stations of the Cross on Fridays at 5:30pm in Lent, beginning *February 28*. If you are interested in taking part, enter through the Welcome Center.

From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

By the time you receive this month's *Chimes* newsletter, we will have begun our Lenten journey. Lent is a season of repentance and a time of refocusing how we live, remembering that we are rooted in Jesus. Lent was traditionally a time of preparing for baptism, especially for those who can speak for themselves such as older children, youth, and adults. In that, it is also a good time to revisit our own ways of living as those who are baptized into Christ. Are we living in ways that show forth our statement of "I will, with God's help" in answer to the questions of the Baptismal Covenant (BCP p. 304)? Our friends in the Scottish Episcopal Church say this in one of their Ash Wednesday liturgies:

We now come before God in penitence, reflecting on our life in Christ. We pledge ourselves to observe this season of self-examination, discipline, and self-denial with sincerity, prayer, and reverent reflection on holy Scripture, seeking God's purpose for us, and modelling our lives on the example of Christ Jesus.

To support that effort of refocusing, Lent is a time when Christians are invited to make changes to our routine. Collectively, we will live this out in our worship. As we have done before, this Lent we will shift the shape of the liturgy so that we will begin with the confession and absolution. This year, we will make another change and use prayers from *Enriching Our Worship* at the Sunday 10:30am and Saturday 5:30pm services. On the first Sunday in Lent, we will use the Great Litany for this. On the remaining

Sundays in Lent, we will use this prayer of confession:

God of all mercy, we confess that we have sinned against you, opposing your will in our lives. We have denied your goodness in each other, in ourselves, and in the world you have created. We repent of the evil that enslaves us, the evil we have done, and the evil done on our behalf. Forgive, restore, and strengthen us through our Savior Jesus Christ, that we may abide in your love and serve only your will. Amen.

I share this with you so that you can begin to pray and also think into this prayer of confession. It is different from what is in the *Book of Common Prayer*. For some, it may be jarring and raise questions. In the spirit of self-examination, I invite you to sit with those questions and see what God may be saying to you.

St. John's offers many ways to observe a holy Lent and to walk the journey of these 40 days. There are opportunities to gather for worship and fellowship, to meet for formation and spiritual deepening, and to participate in acts of prayer and devotion. Whether you choose to take on something or to give up something, do it in ways that help you reach in, across, or out as a way of serving God.

In Christ's Peace,
Dean Heather

Passages

Baptisms, February 1

Vickie Lynn Estes, U.J. and Ruby Shore

Deborah Diana Oakes, daughter of U.J. and Ruby Shore

Moving? New phone number?

Let the office know:

rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

Worship Bulletins

A note about our worship bulletins for Lent:

For the season of Lent, we are making changes to our worship bulletins for the Sunday 10:30am service. The regular sized bulletin (legal-sized paper folded in half) will be a **full text bulletin with hymns and service music** printed. We are making this switch on a trial basis for a few reasons. With using prayers that are not in the *Book of Common Prayer*, we need to print them for our shared use. We also know that it is not hospitable to our visitors and newcomers to switch between prayer book, hymnal, and bulletin. And we know that Cathedral regular attenders also like the large-print full-text bulletin because we run out of them every Sunday. For Lent, this legal paper-sized bulletin will be a more cost-effective option to the ledger paper-sized bulletin; both the paper itself and the per copy cost are less and we need to be good stewards of the funds entrusted to the Cathedral.

We will still print a handful of the ledger-sized bulletins but we ask you to save those for people who truly need the large-print version.

As we come to the end of Lent, please share your experience of the new bulletin style with the clergy.

Annual Meeting Minutes

Minutes from the January 26 Annual Meeting are posted on the bulletin board by the Great Hall, under the photos of Chapter members. An electronic version is also attached to the emailed issue of this *Chimes*.

Pastoral Care

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

Music at the Cathedral

By John Bodinger
Interim Music Coordinator

Two exciting concerts will be happening at St. John's during Palm Sunday weekend:

On **Saturday, April 4**, at 2pm, we welcome the Selkirk Wind Quintet as part of the St. John's Music Series. Local musicians Keith Thomas (oboe), Heather Johnson (flute), Erin Foster (Bassoon), Tom Shook (clarinet), and Jennifer Scriggins Brummett (French Horn) will perform a delightful program in the beautiful St. John's sanctuary. Admission is free. Donations are welcome.

On **Sunday, April 5**, at 3pm, the Whitworth University Choir will perform their Spring Concert. The program will feature Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*, Haydn's *Te Deum*, Morton Lauridsen's *Four Madrigals on Renaissance Texts*, and Allan Bevan's *Singers to Come*. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and free for students.

Ballet Performance

As part of their outreach to the community, the Spokane Ballet Arts Academy will present a free performance in the Great Hall on **Saturday, March 14**, at 3pm. All are welcome!

College Concert

As part of their spring tour, Montana State University, joining with the Chronos Vocal Ensemble of Edmonton, will present a choir concert at St. John's Cathedral on **Tuesday, March 10**, at 7pm.

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

The deadline for the April *Chimes* is **Monday, March 30**
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

Choir Notes

By Andrea Olsen
Interim Choir Director

As we enter the season of Lent, we may find ourselves obliged to sacrifice or fast; giving up a favorite food, pastime, or guilty pleasure. Others may feel the need to quiet themselves and focus their thoughts on Christ with increased prayers and daily devotionals.

As singers we are familiar with St. Augustine's words: "Those who sing, pray twice." However, I find myself drawn to another of St. Augustine's wisdom:

"Grant, O God, that we may desire Thee, and desiring Thee, seek Thee, and seeking Thee, find Thee, and finding Thee, be satisfied with Thee forever."

One of my college professors would tell us to 'attack the silence' in our choral repertoire. And although he was referring to the rests in the music we were singing, it seems that this idea would serve us well during the Lenten season; *between* the noise, social stimulation, electronic dependence, and media buzz. Perhaps, it is in the silence *between* the music that we can seek, find, and be satisfied in Christ.

Hosanna in the Highest!

Easter Flowers / Music

Help beautify the Cathedral for Easter! Special décor and music are possible only through generous gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral.

Please contribute now. Make checks payable to "St. John's Cathedral" and mark them for either *Easter Flowers* or *Easter Music*. Checks marked for both flowers and music will go equally to both funds. Please note in whose honor the gift is given.

After Easter, the *Chimes* will publish a list of all those in whose honor Easter decorations and music were given.

Hanging Flower Baskets

Your Altar Guild is excited to offer Hanging Flower Baskets for sale. The 12" baskets are fresh, colorful, and healthy as they are grown by a local greenhouse in many different flower and color combinations. We are offering *two* types this year. The Victorian style container will have a trailing petunia, and an accent flower such as scaveola or lobelia. The Fuchsia basket will be new to us, and will be available in a variety of colors. The baskets are beautiful and are perfect for your home or as a Mother's Day gift (Sunday, May 10).

Altar Guild members will be available in the Great Hall before and after the 10:30am Sunday service on March 22, 29 and April 5 to take orders. The hanging baskets are a \$25 each. Make your check payable to St. John's Cathedral with "Altar Guild flower basket" in the memo field. Baskets will be available to pick up at the Cathedral on Saturday, May 2 around 9am. **Orders are due with full payment by April 5**, so don't delay!

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

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

Yoga at the Cathedral

Join instructor Lisa Silvestri Wehr for a one-hour yoga class in the Cathedral at 3pm on **Sunday, March 22**, and the fourth Sunday of each month during the program year.

For all experience levels; bring a mat if you have one; free will offering.

Children and Youth

Sunday Morning Schedule

Every week:

9:15am

Sunday School (age 3-12)

10:30am

Children's Chapel

The Nursery is open 9am-noon.

Most Sundays, 6pm-8pm

HS Youth Group (grade 9-12)

Most Sundays, 12:15pm

MS Youth Group (grade 6-8)

at St Stephen's Church, 5720 S. Perry

Children's Chapel

Sundays during the 10:30am service, in the Conference Room. Gathering after the gospel reading, and rejoining the congregation at the Peace.

Dance & Potluck

Join us on **Friday, March 6**, for our monthly Family Dance. The evening begins at 6:30pm with a potluck dinner followed by dancing, 7pm-8pm—all in the Great Hall. These dances are open to adults, children, families, and singles. Susan Dankovich teaches the dances so that you can learn as you participate.

Pretzel Sales

On Sunday mornings during Lent, beginning **March 1**, teams of children, youth and adults will make pretzels in the kitchen.

You can "purchase" a pretzel at the coffee hour following the 10:30am service by making a donation in support of mission ministries. These fresh-baked treats are a long-standing tradition at the Cathedral. Enjoy a goodie and do some good at the same time!

Want to help with this tradition? Contact Arlen: arlenf@stjohns-cathedral.org



By John Wallingford

The Spokane 350 interfaith group has an exercise underway for each participant to list 10 things that are most important to do to reduce climate change. I found this to be a worthwhile exercise. It helped me integrate what I've learned over the last 18 months, and sort out what I thought was important, compared to what other people and websites said was doable. What are your top ten priorities for action?

Here is my list:

1. Learn your footprint. How does your lifestyle contribute to CO2 emissions? Back in the day when we wanted people to reduce their risk of a heart attack, there was a push to know your number (blood cholesterol level). Now we need to learn our number so we can identify what changes to make. You can learn your number here:

<https://www.carbonfootprint.com/calculator.aspx>;

2. Learn what is important.

There are government compilations of the contributors—at the level of society, not at the level of the individual—that show where our economy, our society, creates greenhouse gasses. Learn where the major areas of problem are to focus action on major solutions. Project Drawdown has some ideas: <https://www.drawdown.org/> Also see a report from the National Academy of Sciences on carbon sequestration, <http://nas-sites.org/dels/studies/cdr/>.

3. Support what is important at the personal level—see your carbon footprint- and at the society level. You can do some things at home and in travel, and you also need to support society-wide interventions, i.e., take political action. Learn about carbon offsets: <https://www.cooleffect.org/>; See how carbon offset programs are verified, see Climate Action Reserve <https://www.climateactionreserve.org/>.

4. Mind your waste. Virtually all our problem is that we use things up without accounting for the waste. CO2 is a waste product, even of human respiration. Food waste is a major contributor to CO2, all that resource spent in growing the food, transporting the food, packaging the food, and then we through a lot away. What can you reuse instead of throw to the landfill? Household heat is a major individual contributor. Is your house well insulated? Can you walk instead of drive?

5. Eat less meat. Agricultural production of red meat is many-fold less efficient than production of poultry or fish. You don't need to give up meat, just adjust the amount you eat per meal and per week.

6. We face a both/and problem, not an either/or problem. We need to reduce emissions and plant trees. Do both.

7. Avoid single-use anything. See point 4.

8. Share what you learn about your footprint, about big contributors and big solutions.

9. Listen. Most folks want the same thing, they just don't agree how to get there. Talking helps spread the word on ways to reduce the problems and support the solutions.

10. Spend time in the environment you love. You need to be rejuvenated, re-created. You need be reminded of the goodness we all want to keep.

And resister for Hope for Creation, April 17-18. Go to: www.whitworth.edu/hopeforcreation

Spring Clean Up Day Saturday, April 4 9am-noon

Come one, come all and help the Cathedral be ready for Easter!! Donuts and lunch provided, free coffee and cocoa or tea! Bring knee pads, rakes, gardening implements, gloves and a happy smile!

Outreach Matters!

The Outreach Committee

Family Promise was highlighted in the February *Chimes*. On **Sunday, March 1**, we will hear from a spokesperson from Family Promise after the 10:30am service for a 15 minute presentation in the Great Hall. Then, we will have our next chance to host families at St. John's from Sunday evening, March 29, through Sunday morning April 5. If you'd like to provide dinner, or be an evening or nighttime host, please contact Arlen Farley (509) 838-4277 soon!

We are all familiar with the wonderful coffee in the Welcome Center. **St. John's Java** is a delightful outreach ministry that has several different layers. It is an opportunity to greet members and visitors to the cathedral in an informal manner. The baristas have a ready smile and can whip up a great beverage for any and all who gather in the Welcome Center.

On another level it provides a chance for members of our Cathedral to serve and learn new skills. Our youth, 12 and beyond, are invited to train and learn skills in hospitality, service and in so doing,

learn more about our community and the wider Episcopal Church.

Financially, St. John's Java contributes to various ministries and Outreach Programs throughout Spokane and beyond, including West Central Mission, Habitat, Family Promise, St. Jude's, United Thank Offering and Episcopal Relief and Development.

By supporting St. John's Java you provide an opportunity for the youth to learn while interacting with the congregation and earn scholarships for various Diocesan and Cathedral youth activities.

St. John's Java serves beyond our church walls and ministers well into the future. We encourage all of you to support St. John's Java and, if you wish to volunteer, please contact Evita Krislock at evita@krislock.com.

Meals on Wheels was highlighted in the January *Chimes*. On **Sunday, March 29**, we will hear from a spokesperson from Meals on Wheels after the 10:30am service for a 15 minute presentation in the Great Hall. If you are interested in joining our team of volunteers delivering meals to our community, please contact Doug Beane (509) 991-6588.

From the Senior Warden

By Linda Finney

I am honored to serve as Senior Warden. It is a little daunting, but I am also filled with anticipation. Thank you so much for all your good wishes and for your support. I've got my training wheels on, so I also will be grateful for your patience as I learn this job. I welcome your input, ideas, concerns, and questions—though for the latter, I may have to dig a little and get back to you. Let me say now, too, how much I care for you all and respect you. Some of you are rolling up your sleeves and working hard, others are lessening your pace, as you richly deserve—but you still have a job to do by sharing your wisdom, experience, and sense of history here at the Cathedral.

I have three goals for my term of service. Firstly, I will continue to work with Cathedral Life, with the greeter program, with welcoming new and current members, and integrating us all into the life, work, and friendship of the congregation. Secondly, I will work with the Dean and Chapter on improving our communication, both formally and informally, internally and externally. Thirdly, as a gardener and a lover of God's creation, I am excited to work with the Landscape Association, with the Cathedral Landscape and Grounds Committee, the Community Garden, the Columbarium Committee, the Labyrinth Project, and others to beautify, care for, and share the Cathedral grounds. There are some lovely plans in the works!

Landscape and Grounds

By Jennifer Ogden

A new committee, Landscape and Grounds, has formed to serve as an umbrella group to provide a cohesive vision to utilizing the Cathedral Grounds for outreach and education, to be useful to the community and draw people in, as well as to ensure the proper care and maintenance of the grounds. Landscape Association (Linda Finney, President), Columbarium (Nina Beegle, Chair), and the Community Garden (Kristi Philip, Garden Manager) are all integral members and contributors to this committee; additionally the grounds surrounding all sides of the Cathedral as well as the Dean and Associate Priest's residence are included in this

grouping.

Possible outreach projects involving Scouts, raising food for the needy, providing a nurturing experience for women and children in crisis, classes in gardening skills as well as food preservation, a bird/bee/butterfly garden and herb garden are all on the list of ideas.

If you would like to be part of this exciting new approach please talk to one of the gardening group members: Jennifer Ogden, (Chair/Chapter Liaison), Nina Beegle, Laurel DeVarney, Linda Finney, Cheryl-Anne Millsap, Anne Threlfall, and gardeners Ginny Barrett and Angela Mulder.



**Sunday,
March 8**

**Daylight
Saving Time
begins**

From the Priest Associate

By the Rev. Arlen Farley

Dean Heather asked me to write again this month about keeping a Holy Lent. Specifically, she asked me to write to families with children with the hope being that all of us may find help in thinking about keeping Lent together.

What is Lent? Lent is the great fast of the Church in preparation for the great feast of Easter. It is 40 days, beginning on Ash Wednesday (February 26), and ending with the Great Vigil of Easter on April 11. Sundays are excluded because Sunday is always a feast of the resurrection of our Lord regardless of what season of the church year we are in. We are a people who look back at death through the lens of Christ's resurrection. Feasting is prior to fasting in importance. It isn't a matter of balancing the two. The Great Feast of Easter is 50 days long and the Fast of Lent is only 40 days. The scale tips toward joy and the emptiness of fasting always points toward the desire of feasting. God is the feast. We fast

to become more aware of this. We fast to create space to feel our desire for God. We fast to become aware of where we have settled in our lives for something less than the feast of God.

Fasting does not need to be fasting from food or food alone. Often people think of giving up meat or alcohol for the season of Lent. Equally often people think of fasting from food for 2 meals on Fridays. These are long traditions widely practiced and worth considering but fasting is about a larger emptiness. The first lent I ever kept I fasted from music. Sunday worship was a feast for the ears! Choose something realistic and tangible which will connect to your desire for God.

Whatever you fast from, talk with your kids about it and bring them into the experience. The small act of talking with kids about this season and your experience with it is a way of sharing who you are and sharing about your life of faith. It gives them an opportunity for learning and sharing responsibility for faith with you. Share a bit about what lent is and why you keep it.

Invite them to think of a way you might keep it together. Talk with them about the color change from green to purple in our worship space and about how confession leads us into worship in only this season of the year.

During Lent our Sunday School classes will be learning about some acute relief and development needs of children in the 2/3rds world. They'll be sharing these needs as they do and challenging all of us at St. John's to give in support of them through Episcopal Relief and Development's 1000 Days of Love Campaign. Pick up a box for your children to collect coins and cash in at home in our Sunday School classrooms.

Don't just choose something to fast from, choose a daily and/or weekly practice for connecting with God and the meaning of this season. In my last *Chimes* article, I suggested some prayer practices you might consider. Family Devotions from the *Book of Common Prayer* (pg. 136) or the Compline prayers for just before bedtime (pg. 127).

Greetings from the Mountain

By the Rev. David Walker

The Easter Semester is in full swing and all is "back to normal" here on the Mountain. There are approximately nine weeks left until Finals during the week of April 27, then graduation on May 8. The race to the finish line is a top priority for everyone.

Overall, not much is different from the last semester: lots of reading, writing, hours in the library, and daily times of worship. The weather, however, has been very abnormal. You may remember that I mentioned that last September was the 1st or 2nd driest September on record; now January and February have been one of the wettest periods on record. We've had more snow this season than many locals

can remember in more than 20 years. Local school districts have closed numerous times due to flooding in the valley and the upcoming planting season has local farmers worried with the ground being so water-logged.

One of the cool assignments I'm a part of involves planning the liturgy for the Community Eucharist services on Thursday evenings. While all our daily eucharist services are open to everyone, not just seminarians, Thursday nights have a different flavor, particularly with the number of young children that serve as acolytes. It's been interesting putting together a variety of worship services utilizing a wide range of authorized resources. Those of us on the planning team do not participate in the services, rather we coordinate both people and resources to pull it together.

Thankfully, I've had lots of help from folks who performed this duty previously, particularly with the production of service bulletins!!

The season of Lent begins in a couple of days and my prayer for all of us is that we will fully engage this time of personal reflection with a true desire for experiencing God in new and deeper ways. The Holy Spirit is longing in each one of us to guide us along a path of commitment and discipleship that can shape who we are becoming as beloved children of God. The weeks ahead, if journeyed well, can create whole new possibilities for how we might enter the Paschal Mystery that will change us from the inside out. Slow down, notice how God is working within and around you, and be thankful for the movement of the Spirit in your soul.

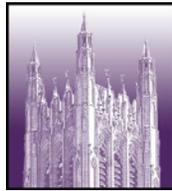
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St John's Java — Sunday (sometimes Tues or Wed morning)

Tours — Sunday • Friday, 11a-2p • 3rd Saturday, noon-2p

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

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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

April 5—Palm Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist
10:30am Holy Eucharist, Liturgy of the Palms

April 6—Holy Monday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

April 7—Holy Tuesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

April 8—Holy Wednesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

April 9—Maundy Thursday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist
6pm Meal and Worship ~ *in the Great Hall*

April 10—Good Friday

7am Good Friday Liturgy with communion from the Blessed Sacrament
5pm Good Friday Liturgy

April 11—Holy Saturday

10am Holy Saturday Liturgy
7pm The Great Vigil of Easter

April 12—Easter Day

8am Festival Worship (*incense-free*)
10:30am Festival Worship

Worship Services

Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15am Sunday School &
Sunday Forum
10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II
& Children's Chapel

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II

March 4—April 1

Lenten Eucharist
Wednesday at 6pm