

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Holy Week & Easter at the Cathedral

April 14 — Palm Sunday

5:30pm Saturday—Holy Eucharist

8am Holy Eucharist

10:30am Holy Eucharist, Liturgy of the Palms ~ *Nursery Care Available*

April 15 — Holy Monday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

April 16 — Holy Tuesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

April 17 — Holy Wednesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

7pm Tenebrae

April 18 — Maundy Thursday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

6pm Meal and Worship ~ *in the Great Hall*

April 19 — Good Friday

7am Good Friday Liturgy with communion from the Blessed Sacrament

Noon Urban Stations of the Cross ~ *starts at Rotary Fountain, Riverfront Park*

3pm Good Friday Liturgy

7:30pm Concert: the little match girl passion ~ *Tickets: brownpapertickets.com*

April 20 — Holy Saturday ~ *No 5:30pm worship today*

10am Holy Saturday Liturgy

7pm The Great Vigil of Easter ~ *Nursery Care Available*

April 21 — Easter Day ~ *Nursery Care Available*

8am Holy Eucharist celebrating the Feast of the Resurrection ~ *incense-free*

10:30am Holy Eucharist celebrating the Feast of the Resurrection

April 28 — The Second Sunday of Easter

5:30pm Saturday—Holy Eucharist

8am Holy Eucharist

10:30am Holy Eucharist and Flowering of the Cross ~ *Nursery Care Available*

Noon Parish Easter Party and Easter Egg Hunt



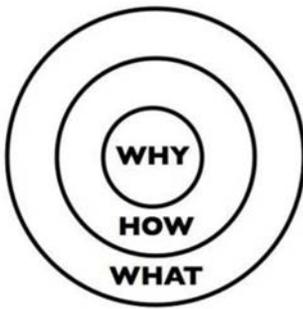
From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

The Importance of the **Why**
Dear Cathedral Family,

At two workshops that I have attended over the past few months, presenters have shared the same video excerpt from a local TED talk by Simon Sinek. What he describes as the Golden Circle isn't rocket science or a breakthrough in philosophy or even theology for that matter – but it is something we too often forget in as we go about our daily lives, whether as individuals, families, or groups. Sinek draws three concentric circles and labels them (from outside circle to inside) What, How, and Why. He notes that we get caught up in saying the What of our lives and forget the Why of our lives. For a throw-back example, we are not just widget makers – teachers, lawyers, insurance agents, chefs, military members, trainers, volunteers, doctors, parents, spouses, children, etc. These are the Whats of our lives and what we do with our waking hours. But they are not our Why – our deep reason and purpose and calling and hope.

At St. John's Cathedral, we are good at saying What we do and How we do it. For example, I would say that the Cathedral's music ministry draws on the talents and energy of the congregation and community to create beautiful music. **Why?** So that we may glorify God as known in Jesus Christ whole-heartedly. The Cathedral's adult faith formation programs intentionally use curricula and speakers to engage adult Christians in learning about and practicing how to live as disci-



ples. **Why?** So that we may actively deepen our faith journeys; so that our day to day tasks as widget makers have deeper purpose. The Cathedral's youth ministry offers a safe space for youth to explore growing in Christ while growing in community, with a generous side of humor and play. **Why?** So that our youth experience just how generous is

Christ's welcome, and how much Christ wants them to come and know themselves and others honestly. The committees and Chapter of the Cathedral are ways to organize and support the many people and groups at the Cathedral, with intention for greater transparency, communication, and opportunities for engagement. **Why?** So that the whole of the Cathedral can manifest Christ's welcome and share God's Love; so that we can be the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement at 12th and Grand, in our neighborhood, and in Spokane. Those are my still-forming **Whys** for this amazing congregation and Cathedral.

For me, my personal **Why** is that I am a beloved child of God, living in God's abundant grace, buoyed by Christ's Love and in Christ's Resurrection, seeking to live more fully in God's ways in my life and in connection with my neighbors, responding to the nudging and tugging of the Holy Spirit. This is the basis of my call and vocation as a priest – and it is what makes the Whats and Hows of my life and work (including all those not yet answered emails, management of property issues, and other administrata) worthwhile.

As we continue to walk our Lenten journey and follow Jesus on the way to the Cross and

Palm Crosses

Join the Altar Guild in making Palm Crosses on **Saturday, April 13**, 10am-noon, in the Conference Room. No "crafty" talent required! Bring a pair of scissors, and help prepare for Palm Sunday.



Yoga at the Cathedral

Join instructor Lisa Silvestri Wehr for a one-hour yoga class in the Cathedral at 3pm on **Sunday, April 28**, and the fourth Sunday of each month during the program year.

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



Passages

Rest in peace

Margaret Jewett Greer, 7/5/1929-3/19/2019

Dean L. Gehrett, 12/11/1926-3/22/2019

Pastoral Care

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

Sunday Morning Forum

Our Lenten study of Civil Discourse concludes on April 7. We will not meet on Palm Sunday or Easter. Join us for a new series beginning April 28—9:15am most Sundays of the program year.

through the empty tomb, I wonder...

What is your **Why** for you?

What is your **Why** for the Cathedral?

Peace, Heather

Music at the Cathedral

By Tim Westerhaus, Music Director

April marks the time this year that we conclude our Lenten journey and shift to celebrate Resurrection on Easter Sunday. The liturgical tones of unaccompanied singing and focus on renewal and God's mercy through the Penitential Rite give way to an abundance of Alleluias, mirroring spring's rebirth around us.

On **April 7**, the Cathedral Choir offers two anthems that give voice to God's abundant love and forgiveness: Elaine Hagenberg's *O Love* and Larry Fleming's hallmark arrangement of the Spiritual, *Give Me Jesus*.

On **April 14**, we celebrate **Palm Sunday**, starting in the Great Hall with "Hosannas" sung joyfully and processing outside, greeted in the nave by resplendent handbells, organ, and trumpet in a concertato setting of "All Glory, Laud, and Honor." The liturgical tone shifts with a setting of *O vos omnes* by Catalonian composer Pablo Casals (known best as cello performer of Bach's suites). This responsory text from the Book of Lamentations is traditionally sung during Holy Week as part of the Tenebrae Responsories. This service uniquely ends with the Passion proclaimed, and the congregation departing in silence as we begin our observance of Holy Week.

Our liturgical celebrations on **Good Friday, April 19**, aim to invite greater broader participation of our community. The traditional Good Friday liturgy is at 3pm, with the Cathedral Choir leading music, including a Renaissance motet by Orlande de Lassus traditionally sung at the Veneration of the Cross, *Adoramus Te* (We adore thee, O Christ) and Eric William Barnum's set-

ting of Mohawk poetry in *The Brier*.

On **Friday, April 19, at 7:30pm**, the Cathedral Kantorei Choir present *the little match girl passion: A Good Friday Concert*. This composition by David Lang won the **2008 Pulitzer Prize for Music** and is a striking setting of Hans Christian Anderson's eponymous story. The composition is structured after J. S. Bach's St. Matthew Passion, interpolating texts from Bach's Passion throughout Anderson's story. It is a minimalist composition with singers playing a colorful battery of percussion. Through this offering, we connect Jesus's Passion with the suffering of those on the streets today, particularly children. As a Cathedral of the city, I selected this focus for our Good Friday concert offering as a response to the homelessness pervasive in Spokane. We recognize and are grateful for the ways in which so many in our community respond to the needs of our homeless brothers and sisters. Musically, we invite an increase in solidarity in those who may suffer on our streets. This experience opens with a plaintive tone with American composer Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei* (1938), popularized through its frequent use in film and television. We close with an arrangement of Edward Elgar's "Nimrod," set to the text "Lux aeterna" (light eternal, grant to them, O Lord). Tickets are available for **April 19** for what promises to be a deeply moving experience as part of our celebration of the Triduum, connecting our Cathedral with our Spokane community.

We pull out all the stops for our Easter Celebrations, with baptisms on the **Easter Vigil** on April 20, and on **April 21, Easter Sunday**, with the Cathedral Brass, Chancel Ringers, Junior and Ca-

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.

Easter Egg Hunt

On **Sunday, April 28**, we will hold the annual Easter Egg hunt!

Following the 10:30am service there will be an Easter Party in the Great Hall, sponsored by the St. Nicholas Guild.

After refreshments, we will gather on the lawn outside of Jewett House for the Easter Egg Hunt. All children from babies until 18 years of age are welcome to participate.

You may bring your own Easter baskets or you are welcome to use bags that will be provided.



The Cathedral and offices will be closed Easter Monday, April 22.

thedral Choirs.

We continue our celebration of Easter with the flowering of the cross on **April 28**, singing the pastoral "My master from a garden rose."

Soli Deo gloria!

Children and Youth

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 9am-noon.

Most Sundays, 6pm-8pm

HS Youth Group (grade 9-12)

Most Sundays, noon

MS Youth Group (grade 6-8)
at St Stephen's Church, 5720 S. Perry

Nursery

The Nursery is open on Sundays, 9am-noon. There are opportunities for our youngest members to learn about the Bible and Jesus during those hours.

Sunday School (ages 1-5 and 6-12)

Sunday school is offered each week during the 10:30am service.

Children are invited to sit with their family in the Cathedral and come up just after the Collect for blessings. After the blessing, children follow the volunteer teachers to their Sunday School rooms for their lesson.

Children ages 1-5 go to the Nursery (you may sign in your children into the Nursery before the service) for a lectionary-based Bible Study and children ages 6-12 gather in the office suite near the Welcome Center for a lectionary-based Sunday School using Legos.

At the Passing of the Peace, children may join their families in the Sanctuary for Holy Communion.

Youth Hike

With Spring Break approaching we'd like to announce an opportunity for the younger members of our congregation to get together and have fun outdoors. We'll ring in a warmer season, and keep with our Lenten remembrance of Christ's own wilderness jaunt, by doing a hike in the nearby Iller Creek Conservation Area, led by Cathedral members Burt Tompkins and Jess Jordan.

The outing will begin at St. John's Cathedral at 12:30pm on **Wednesday, April 3**. We'll climb into church vans and/or private automobiles, then convoy to the Iller Creek Trailhead. There we'll unload the hikers. They will start a two-mile walk to the rugged Rocks of Sharon for a break, a snack and some sightseeing from the highest viewpoint in Spokane's local metro area. After that, we'll walk another mile downhill to the Steven's Creek Trailhead where, again we'll board the church vans and cars to convoy to a local ice cream shop. Following a celebratory social hour over ice cream, the group will return to the Cathedral at about 6:30pm.

This outing is open to junior and senior high school-aged young people as well as adults willing to serve as drivers and hiking guides.

Contact Elaine Patrick at youth@stjohns-cathedral.org for more info. Sign-ups will take place during youth group meetings or via email.



Cathedral Youth Prepare for Pilgrimage to Ireland

The Diocese of Spokane invited youth and young adults to apply to be part of the "Walking in the Way of Love" Pilgrimage to Ireland in August 2019 and three of our youth and one young adult were chosen. Please hold Pierce Hubbard, Samantha Hubbard, Jeran Jordan, and Claire Westby in your prayers, as well as adult leaders Zach Tanaid, Pia Longinotti, and youth minister Elaine Patrick.



Over the next few months, these youth and young adults will seek sponsors and hold fundraisers, both as individuals and as a group, to raise the \$2000/person pilgrimage fee (which covers travel, lodging, meals, and site visits).

The Diocese of Spokane is partnering with the Anglican Church of Ireland's youth office to create a pilgrimage experience aiming to deepen their faith journeys and relationships with Christ, as well as to build connections and understanding with other youth in the worldwide Anglican Communion. In particular, the pilgrims will spend time in Belfast to learn and experience Walking in the Way of Love towards peace and reconciliation. Look to hear directly from the pilgrims in the upcoming months, as well as in the fall after their return.

If you wish to make a donation in support of these pilgrims, you may write a check to St. John's Cathedral with "Youth Pilgrimage" in the memo line.

Middle School Youth Group (grades 6-8)

Our youth are invited to join the youth group at St. Stephen's Church, 12pm-2pm on Sundays, 5720 S. Perry. We start with lunch, join us when you can!

High School Youth Group (grades 9-12)

The High School Youth Group, under the leadership of Elaine Patrick, meets most Sundays, 6pm-8pm. They generally gather in the Welcome Center and then move downstairs to the Community and Youth Rooms.

High School Youth Group is a time for youth to gather with friends that come from many different schools, creating a special community where they explore their faith in a safe environment.

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



Dance & Potluck

Folks of all ages and dancing abilities are invited to a contra dance in the Great Hall on ***Friday, April 5***. 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.

St. Monica's Festive Spring Tea



Celebrate spring at the St. Monica's Festive Spring Tea, Saturday, May 18 in the Guild Rooms.

This is a perfect mother-daughter event—or spend time with your best friends.

Hats and gloves optional.

The tea is designed to be a social event, but proceeds will benefit the charitable donations of St. Monica's Guild to places that support activities benefiting women and children in the community.

Tickets are only \$25 and must be purchased in advance. There will be 2 seatings, the first at 1pm and the second at 3pm. With enough support, we hope this will become an annual event.

For tickets or more information, call Marguerite Green (448-2773) or Suzanne Harris (459-0828)

Tickets are also available at coffee hour following the 10:30am service.



Windfall Donations

Spring cleaning? Getting rid of clutter? Remember that the Windfall Thrift Store is happy to accept donations of gently used household items, clothing, shoes, tools, craft materials and other slightly used personal items.

There is a Windfall donation cabinet inside the triple door entry of Jewett House. Donations may also be brought to the Windfall itself at 1024 S. Perry Street.

The store is open Tuesday-Friday, 12:30pm-5:3pm, and Saturday, noon-5pm.

Hanging Flower Baskets

Your Altar Guild is excited to offer Hanging Flower Baskets for sale. This has been a huge success, so we are doing it again. The 14" baskets are fresh, colorful, and healthy as they are grown by a local greenhouse in many different flower and color combinations. Each container will have a zonal geranium, a trailing petunia, and an accent flower such as scaveola or lobelia. The baskets are beautiful and are perfect for your home or as a Mother's Day gift (which is Sunday, May 12).

Altar Guild members will be available in the Great Hall before and after the 10:30am Sunday service on March 31 and April 7 to take orders. The hanging baskets are a reasonable \$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 4 around 9am. **Orders are due with full payment by April 7**, so don't delay!

If you can't place your order in person, you can also leave a message with Joan in the Cathedral office at 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!

Moving? New phone number?

Let the office know:

rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

Outreach Matters!

The Outreach Committee

Volunteers of America took members of the Outreach Committee on a “Women’s walk” before taking us to tour Crosswalk. We began our time at Hope House, an emergency women’s shelter with 34 beds. Hope House offers a welcoming environment to all women, regardless of mental health status, chemical dependency issues, or lifestyle. Each woman receives personal care including nutritious food, a hot shower, clean & dry clothing, hygiene items, a warm bed, onsite case management, resource information, and referrals to community resources. The shelter barely has office space, as any and all space is devoted to beds. Hope House is hoping to move to a larger space closer to Women’s Hearth. Hope House is closed during the day, so each day women move to Women’s Hearth if they need services during the day.

After touring Hope House, we walked the 3/4 mile along an alley under the freeway to Transitions/Women’s Hearth. Hope House is open 5pm to 8am, so each morning women walk with their belongings to Women’s Hearth for services during the day. Women’s Hearth is open 7 days per week 8:30am-4:30pm. The Women’s Hearth is a safe, welcoming community for women of diverse backgrounds. The Hearth fosters nurturing relationships, encourages self-determination, and advocates for change in systems that oppress women. During 2017, 1,523 women accessed services at

the Women’s Hearth. Over 60 groups and classes are offered each month, as well as a quiet library, meals and basic hygiene supplies, and a computer room with staff to help women look for jobs, housing, medical services, and more.

We ended at Crosswalk, the only licensed emergency shelter serving runaway and homeless youth in Eastern Washington. An array of professional case managers, teachers, health care workers, and chemical dependency counselors work with Crosswalk youth with the primary goal of ending their homelessness and connecting them to stabilizing and supportive services. Crosswalk is a small shelter with pull down beds for teens 13-17 that need emergency housing, and additional services are offered to teens older than age 17 as needed and appropriate. St. John’s (Lisa Church & St. Nicholas Guild) has provided dinner for Crosswalk on the fourth Wednesday of the month for 15 years, as well as ham for their Christmas party. Gift tags from our tree of sharing provide gifts to kids, and the high school youth group at St. John’s makes pies for the Crosswalk Christmas party each year.

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

The deadline for the May *Chimes* is **Monday, April 29** secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

Plant A Tree

Join Cathedral friends to make a difference with the environment. Senior Warden John Wallingford is coordinating with the Spokane Soil Conservation District to plant trees at their new site at 8th and Havana.

All ages and families welcome! If you’d like to participate, please contact John by email at jjwallingford@gmail.com for more details. Plan to bring a shovel, work gloves, sturdy shoes and a jacket. We will meet at the Cathedral at 1:30pm on **Sunday, April 7**, and carpool to the site. We will be finished by 5pm. We will be joined by Temple Beth Shalom.

Also, this **Saturday, March 30**, 11am-1pm, we are invited to join Spokane Ponderosa to plant trees along the South Hill bluff. Meet at the S. Manito Blvd trailhead on High Drive.

Spokane Ponderosa is a relatively new NGO (non-governmental organization) which is collaborating with the Lands Council and the Washington State Department of Transportation to plant 5000 ponderosa pine trees this spring and 5000 more next fall along the North South corridor. The species is a good choice in our local environment, being drought tolerant and fire resistant. Spokane Ponderosa has arranged the planting and will truck trees, water and hoses to the sites.

Spokane Ponderosa also needs labor to carry water to each sapling, week by week from May through October. This might be fun for young families whose children can watch their trees grow (18-24 inches per year!). Details to come on the watering campaign.

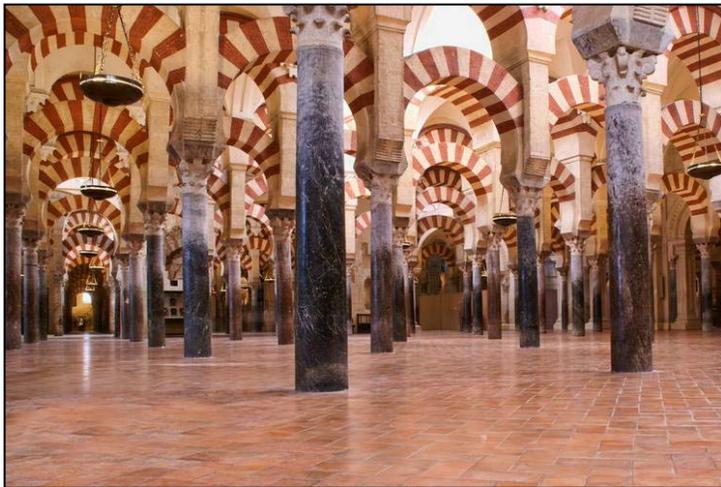


Creation Care

Join *For the Healing of the Earth: An Earth Day Vigil* at the Tribal Gathering Place on **Monday, April 22**. Located next to Spokane City Hall, the vigil starts at 5:15pm with a reading of Margaret Mead's 1977 statement to the United Nations in the early years of observing Earth Day.

This event is sponsored by many organizations, including our Episcopal Diocese and St. John's Cathedral. Tribal people from our area are among the sponsors, and have been invited to offer words and prayers.

The event includes an opportunity to commit to actively heal the Earth this coming year and to have that commitment blessed. Learn from groups working to overcome the effects of pollution and climate change, some of whom will host informational tables.



The Mosque-Cathedral of Córdoba

From the Senior Warden

By John Wallingford

Echoes in Cordoba

A few years ago when concern about Muslims entering the US was paramount, I read *Ornament of the World: How Muslims, Jews and Christians Created a Culture of Tolerance in Medieval Spain* by Maria Rosa Menocal, describing an extraordinary period of religious tolerance among the monotheistic religions in Moorish Spain (750-1492). I've just returned from a vacation in Andalusia, a pilgrimage of a sort, imagining that history for clues to apply in our own time.

It was bloody; conquest was the name of the game, but the bloodshed was not religiously motivated. (The notable exception being the Berber massacre of Jews in Toledo in 1066). One explanation for this relative peace was intermarriage. The first caliph, Abd Al Rahman III (929) had to dye his beard black as his grandmother and mother were Christian. The tax rate on Christian farmers was greater than on Muslims so there was pressure to

keep them safe and separate. The Koran instructs that Muslims are to protect the other peoples of the Book, and that also might have played a part. There was a meritocracy; Jews held high positions in government; even bishops worked on behalf of the Muslim state. At the time when the rest of Europe was in the dark middle ages, Cordoba was the economic,

artistic, cultural and intellectual center of the western world. Irrigation was a boon to agriculture, silkworms thrived in native mulberry trees. There was wealth all around. People came to translate Greek and Roman documents that had been preserved in Arabic back into European languages, to study poetry and astronomy and the herbal treatments brought in from Persia.

When Abd Al Rahman III built the Mezquita in Cordoba, it was atop the 6th century visigoth Christian church of San Vicente. After Cordoba was conquered in 1236 the mosque was re-dedicated as a Catholic temple and ultimately, a grand Cathedral was built *inside* the old mosque. The bell tower was integrated into the original minaret.

This is the image I went to see: side by side spaces for worship of God in Muslim and Christian traditions. As much as we like to think we are tolerant and accepting of our monotheistic cousins, I can't say we have matched the mutual respect and honor depicted here.

Rick Steves says contemporary Muslims in Spain are a bit frustrated that tourists consider Islam as the religion of immigrants or of Middle East Arab culture. Local Muslims consider themselves indigenous, having been in Spain for more than a thousand years.

I regret not being in Spokane to stand with our Muslim neighbors after the horror in Christchurch. I was working back East after the killings in the synagogue in Pittsburgh so I missed that vigil, too. But I've sat in a holy place that has served Muslims and Christians equally well; and in the nearby Jewish temple. I know there has been a time of harmony when tolerance was surpassed by acceptance without fear, all children of One God.

From the Canon Associate

By the Rev. Canon Kristi Philip

Well, the seed catalogues have arrived in plenty of time for planning and dreaming and we who garden are already thinking about the colorful flowers and tasty vegetables that will be growing in our gardens this year. Some of you may know that the Cathedral sponsors and helps to care for a small community garden just to the east of the Cathedral for the benefit of residents of Canterbury Court, the large apartment building just behind the kitchen parking lot, and others.

This garden has two sections with a total of 18 beds, all enclosed in boxes. The upper portion of the garden has 12 beds that are lower to the ground and one that is higher for those who have difficulty reaching down. The lower portion, along the alley that leads to Paulsen House, has five beds, all designed to be accessible to people with either mobility issues or who find it difficult to reach a bed that is lower. The layout of this section was designed to be accessible to people who use wheelchairs. This area was built in 2015 as part of John Ogden's Eagle Scout project.

I offered to oversee the community garden this year and it has opened a whole world of gardening and gardeners to me. First, I discovered that we received a grant last year from the Associated Garden Clubs of Spokane and this will help us refresh the soil in the existing beds and improve the



fencing. As lovely as our neighborhood deer are, they are not welcome to devour everyone's produce.

A longer-range hope is finding a way to make the ground around the lower section of raised beds harder so that folks who use walkers or wheelchairs can move through the space more easily. We are exploring funding sources for this.

I have also discovered a group of community garden folks in Spokane and another network of support through the County Extension Service. Pat Munts—garden columnist, Episcopalian and member of the Church of the Resurrection in Spokane—is one of those County Extension experts who is a seasoned gardener and a good teacher. She walked through the garden space with me last fall and made helpful suggestions. There are also people in the Cathedral congregation with rich community garden experience. All of this is good news to me because I am a longtime gardener, but a relative newcomer to community gardens.

A meeting with Canterbury Court residents who are interested in tending a garden this year is planned for late in March and before too long, gardens will take shape.

There will likely be some volunteer opportunities this spring as we get things shaped up. If you have an interest in helping, please let me know. I can be reached at kristip@stjohns-cathedral.org or at 509 838-4277.

Spring Clean Up— Inside

Help St. John's sparkle from the inside out. We are gathering **Saturday, March 30**, at 9am in the Great Hall, and then move to the Welcome Center, Cathedral, chapels, etc. Join us in fellowship and spring cleaning as we provide extra hands to bring the sparkle to our Sacred Space. Dusting, tidying, etc. Everyone is invited with jobs for all able bodies, large and small.

Help us clear out dust bunnies before Easter!



Spring Clean Up— Outside

Come one, come all, to St. John's annual spring cleanup. Join us at 9am on **Saturday, April 13**, for a day of work, fellowship, and food.

We'll meet—in sunshine, clouds or drizzle—to beautify the lawns and flower beds. Bring your energy, gloves, rakes, and brooms. As always, many hands make light work, and the more, the merrier.

Coffee and donuts are provided, but additional donations of treats are welcome.



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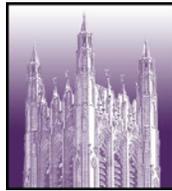
St John's Java — Sunday

Bookstore — Sunday

Tours — Sunday • Friday, 11a-2p (no tours on 4/19) • 4th Saturday, 12p-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*



the little match girl passion
Good Friday, April 19, 7:30pm

Kantorei Choir

Featuring:

Pulitzer Prize-winning music by David Lang
Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei* (Adagio for Strings)
Edward Elgar's *Lux aeterna* (Nimrod variation)

Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com

Worship Services

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15am Forum (*not on 4/14 or 4/21*)
10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II
& Sunday School

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II