

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Dear Cathedral Family,

If you have been around the Cathedral on just about any day of the week lately, you have seen it brimming with activity. It might be a class of college students exploring the worship space, the Spokane Youth Symphony practicing for a performance, a 12-step group holding a weekly meeting, a work party for our community garden, or any number of meetings, worship services, training events or youth gatherings that are part of our congregational life. It is a busy place that is alive and involved. Our roots and branches are indeed growing in faith!

It is also a holy place that houses a congregation that sees beyond itself and into a Spokane community that has many needs that call us to respond with our time, energy, and gifts.

It is no secret that what we do here to serve God and others costs money. Our annual budget, some of which is funded by our endowment, is around \$1 million. This enables us to maintain the holy and functional space that we tend, pay our small staff, and offer worship, education, programming, and hospitality during the year.

At our last annual meeting, we approved a deficit budget, trusting that the deficit could be made up with pledge increases and a careful watch over expenses. That deficit put our intention to call a full-time associate priest or curate on hold. Some pledges have increased and we are now within \$30,000 of a balanced budget. Dean Heather and our part-time Canon Associate Kristi have been leading our ministry team but Canon Kristi hopes to return to retirement by the end of the summer. Now it is time to begin a serious search for a full-time associate priest and to be able to offer that position for at least two years.

If you have not made a pledge or a donation, we encourage you to do so. If you wish to increase your pledge, please notify Rosie Banta, the Cathedral financial secretary, in writing by email to rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org, paper mail to the Cathedral, or by completing a pledge card (found in the pews and at Cathedral entrances). The Chapter and other leaders are eager to move toward the exciting possibilities that lie ahead.

*Now to God who by the power at work within us
is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can
ask or imagine,
to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all
generations, for ever and ever. Amen.
— Ephesians 3:20-21*

In Christ's Peace,
The Chapter



From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

One of the things that I love about serving at St. John's as your Dean is the variety of people I get to meet, week in and week out. For those who attend worship regularly (most of you who are Chimes readers!), we can get used to the beauty of the Cathedral because it is our spiritual and worship home. Similar to those living in a place with beautiful sunrises and sunsets, we do not always pay attention to the beautiful stained glass windows, wooden carvings, and stone architecture that surround us because they are always there. So I love it when we have visitors come to the Cathedral, both during the week and on Sundays. Their eyes are fresh, they have a sense of awe at the beauty and space they encounter, and so their hearts are open to Holy in different ways.

Over the past program year, I have shared with you about ways of connecting the Cathedral more with our neighborhood, our city and region, and with our brothers and sisters in the Diocese of Spokane. Our worship services and offerings across Lent, Holy Week, and Easter showed forth this connection.

Members of the Cathedral congregation and visitors both took time on Friday evenings to walk with Jesus in the Stations of the Cross. Other visitors and parishioners took time to walk the Stations on their own in the middle of the week or Saturdays. People came to be uplifted by the Palm Sunday shouts of *Hosannah!* and to cry with the pain and sorrow of the Passion story. Our Easter joy, with shouts of *Alleluia!*, were matched by celebration with the beauty of flowers and music in the spirit of holiness. For the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday worship, we were joined by friends in the Diocese from Moses Lake, Rosalia, and near Walla Walla, as well as family coming back home

from Seattle, Montana, and beyond.

All of these people came because they were invited. Some of you may have made the invitation – come with me to the Cathedral. Some were invited because they saw our invitation on Facebook to worship the Risen Christ with us. Others just knew that they could come to the Cathedral and that there would be room for them.

The Cathedral prides itself on hospitality. One way we show that hospitality is in our tradition of fulsome coffee hours following the 10:30am service. Even the “regular” Sunday coffee hours are pretty spectacular – and I’ve been to coffee hour in a lot of different churches so I can say with data that the Cathedral’s are really good! But our hospitality is not just confined to the Great Hall or the Coffee Cart. Hospitality is a core part of our welcome at our primary worship services on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings. Have you ever felt lost when visiting another church, whether in the building itself (where is the restroom??) or in worship? And do you remember how you felt when someone helped you out? I would guess that you felt cared for, loved in friendship, and like you were a welcomed part of their community, if only for a Sunday.

We are working on ways of welcome at the Cathedral. Yes, this is part of the tasks for the Cathedral Life committee. But ways of welcome are things in which each member and regular attender of the Cathedral can participate. Help someone find their place in the bulletin, Book of Common Prayer, or Hymnal. Direct someone to the restrooms or Great Hall. Better yet, invite them to come to coffee hour with you. As we are reminded in the Letter to the Hebrews (13:2): “Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it.”

In Christ’s Peace,
Heather

A Great Cloud of Witnesses—Eastertide Adult Sunday Forum

Join us in the Guild Rooms on Sundays, 9:15am-10:15am, for coffee and Christian formation! Following on the lively conversations around civil discourse in Lent, we will reconvene beginning **May 12** and continuing through **June 9** with a presentation series looking at saints in the Episcopal tradition. Come learn about the way the Episcopal church understands sainthood.

Clergy and congregants both will also share about some of their favorite and lesser-known saints.

“Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and the sin that clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us” ~ Hebrews 12:1

Passages

Rest in peace

Niles Bernard Schomburg,
6/23/1939-4/19/2019

Dora Nina McMullen Hulbert Woods,
6/8/1920-4/22/2019

Robert Lynn Campbell, 6/1/1930-
3/14/2019

LaVon Barbara Ring, 5/31/1925-
3/11/2019

Baptisms, April 20—Jasmine Elizabeth Perez, Julian Lawrence Wilkins Pepiton

Baptism, April 22—Roberta Danae Maestas

Pastoral Care

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

The Cathedral and offices and Columbarium will be closed on **Monday, May 27**, in observance of Memorial Day.

Music at the Cathedral

By Tim Westerhaus, Music Director

Liturgy: The Work of an Easter People

As I reflect on the liturgical celebrations of Holy Week and especially of Triduum, I am filled with gratitude for the work and ministry of so many to enrich our observance of this most sacred time: we are truly a blessed community. We are blessed—by the Junior Choir’s expressive singing on Wednesday’s Tenebrae and bright joy on Easter Sunday under the passionate guidance of Tamara Schupman. We are blessed—by the resplendent ringing of our Chancel Ringers on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday morning, the result of sensitive, detailed rehearsal under McKenzie Lamb’s caring leadership. We are blessed—by the Kantorei Choir’s Good Friday concert offering, connecting the idea of Passion with homeless in our Spokane community, raising \$1,750 for Crosswalk and Family Promise.

We are blessed—by our Cathedral Choir, whose singers each dedicated 14 hours to rehearsal and liturgies during Holy Week, and whose Choral Scholars dedicated extra preparation, leadership, and stamina. We are blessed—by our instrumentalists: Byrl Cinnamon’s ascents to the carillon bell tower to call us to prayer; the Cathedral Brass’s thrilling heralding of Easter morning; and John Bodinger’s convivial and heartfelt leadership at the organ. We are blessed—by the generosity of Brendan Biele, who reliably cared for sound and setup for each liturgy. We are blessed—by all our liturgical ministers, from those who welcome our community as ushers to those who proclaim the Word of God as lectors; from those who care for our environment in the Altar Guild to those who lead as celebrants; and from those who serve as vergers to those who break

open the scripture through sermons.

However, we are most blessed when each member of our congregation—from newly baptized to long-standing member—uniquely gives of themselves in our liturgical celebrations. The word “liturgy” is of Greek origin, combining *leitō* (public, from *laos*, “people”) and *ergos* (work). Truly, liturgy is “the work of the people,” and St. John’s embodied this, from the sorrow expressed as we all sang the spiritual “Were you there” on Good Friday to the uplifted hearts singing “Jesus Christ is Risen Today.” I hear in our voices and see on faces the work of an **Easter** people, awakened to new life in the scripture, in our neighbors, and as we greet newcomers to our community. May we continue this work as an Easter People this season, culminated in Pentecost on June 9.

Due to Bloomsday (May 5) and Memorial Day Weekend (May 26), the Cathedral ensembles enjoy a light respite in May. On **May 12**, the Junior Choir will sing its last Sunday on Mother’s Day, and the Cathedral Choir will sing a setting of Psalm 23 by British jazz composer, Will Todd. On **May 19**, the Cathedral Ringers will ring at their last Sunday, while the Choir sings Thomas Tallis’s setting of the Great Commandment, “A New Commandment.” As I fulfill graduation responsibilities and lead Gonzaga’s Chamber Chorus in a pilgrimage tour to the birthplace of Luigi Gonzaga in Castiglione delle Stiviere, Italy, our assistant director and organist lead at these liturgies.

Soli Deo gloria!

Yoga at the Cathedral

Join instructor Lisa Silvestri Wehr for a one-hour yoga class in the Cathedral at 3pm on **Sunday, May 19**. This is the final session of the program year.

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

Confirmation Class

All those new to St. John’s or new to the Episcopal Church or new to Christianity are encouraged to attend the Spring 2019 Confirmation Classes, led by Heather VanDeventer and Kristi Philip on **Thursdays**, 7pm-8pm, April 25-May 30. There’s still time to join the group!

Easter Flowers / Music

Many thanks to those who helped beautify the Cathedral for Easter! Special décor and music are possible only through generous gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral.

- Janet Ahrend, in memory of Bob Ahrend and Wendell & Jessie Satre
- Doug & Judy Beane, in memory of Oanh-Oanh and Nancy
- Ann Harder
- Mary Hedrick
- Anne Lauderbaugh
- Lance Mailem, in memory of Lita A Mailem, Irene Afalla and Avelino Afalla
- Karen Martin
- Bill & Mary Ellen Mays
- Joel & Joy Moore
- Otto & Denny Schatz
- Vince Schmidt & Debra Park
- Patricia Sexton, in memory of family members
- Nancy Somers
- Bob & Diana Stoffregen
- Frank & Willomae Storey
- Stephen Thew & Pamela Kohlmeier
- Steve Vigus & Carol Albietz Vigus
- John & Karen Wallingford, in memory of Charlotte Wallingford and Loretta Tomazic
- Melissa Willis, in memory of Harold & Virginia Coffin

Moving? New phone number?
Let the office know:
rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

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 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) 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.

Parent's Night Out Friday, May 10, 6pm-9pm

Kids enjoy dinner and a movie as well as some fun activities in St. Stephen's Parish Hall, and parents get a night off! Your donation of \$10 per child or \$25 per family will help raise funds to support the Youth Ireland Pilgrimage. If you have questions or need more information, please contact Elaine Patrick at: youth@stjohns-cathedral.org

Adult Leader Training May 17 & 18

This training is the next step in our youth visioning process which we began in February and is for anyone wishing to work with youth on any level. We'll gather at St. Stephen's on **Friday, May 17**, 6pm-9pm, in the sanctuary and chapel, and on **Saturday, May 18**, 10am-3pm, in the Parish Hall. Particular training topics will be available with dates and times as we get closer to the date. Contact Elaine Patrick if you have interest in attending or have questions.

Regional Vacation Bible School

Mark your calendars for Monday, August 11 to Thursday, August 15, 5pm-9pm, for a fabulous Vacation Bible School program located at St. Stephen's—a joint venture with the Cathedral and all Spokane area churches. We invite children ages pre-kindergarten to 12 years. Our theme will be *Living Stones: The Path of Jesus*.

Youth and adult teams will come together to lead us through the Holy Land as we dig deep into the life of Jesus, uncovering layers of stories from scripture that will lead us in the way of love.

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!

Note: will not meet on May 5 or May 26.

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.

Note: will not meet on May 26.

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, 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, May 3**. 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.

Outreach Matters!

The Outreach Committee

Family Promise needs our help. St. John's Cathedral has a long history of supporting Family Promise financially and providing overnight shelter.

Family Promise of Spokane provides four program areas which provide shelter and resources to equip families to end the cycle of homelessness.

Open Doors: the only 24/7 walk-in emergency shelter for families in Spokane County. Open Doors keeps families together, whether traditional or single parent. Most shelters separate men and women and don't allow teenage boys or single fathers with children to stay.

Bridges: 35 area churches participate to provide meals and companionship. St. John's and thirteen other churches host families for a week at a time. St. John's is hosting April 28-May 5.

Neighbors: provides rental assistance for families in crisis situations

Village: a newish pilot program meant to provide mentoring to families which are moving out of homelessness into more stable housing and life conditions.

Family Promise has grown from serving around 70 people in 2016 to now 900 people in families.

The Open Doors Emergency Family Shelter is funded through a grant from the City of Spokane. The current funding proposal for the next five years shows the City only funds 35% of what Family Promise requires to fully care for homeless families. If passed by the Spokane City Council as written, Family Promise will be forced to reduce staff and the number of homeless families it can serve. As a result starting July 1, this would mean 25 to 50 kids and their par-

ents would be forced onto the streets. This funding proposal has gone to City Council and will be voted on May 6.

The City of Spokane has provided funding for Family Promise in the past. For example, a \$950,000 CDBG grant to Family Promise will assist in refurbishing the former Cassano's Grocery Building, 2002 E. Mission, into a night shelter for 80 occupants, a day shelter, a welcome area, counseling offices and a nursery.

Joe Ader, Executive Director for Family Promise has said, "Homelessness in our City and County is like a sinking ship: if you are going to solve the problem you have to both stop the leak and bail the water out This is a non-political issue. It doesn't matter where we land on the political spectrum because we can all agree that we don't want to see homeless children on the streets. If we can prevent that and spend less of the taxpayer's money in the process, we should do it."

Consider reaching out to Spokane City Council members before May 6 to let them know if you favor allocating more funds for Family Promise's 5-year grant. **And consider attending the UNGALA fundraising event on May 16, 5pm-8pm, at Centerplace Event Center.**

Family Promise can always use volunteers and donations:

- Size 1-6 diapers
- Baby wipes
- Craft supplies
- Outdoor games

For additional information on Family Promise, please contact Marianne, 208-964-5961 msfeir@familypromiseofspokane.org

Tending Creation

By John Wallingford

News of the peril of climate change can wear a body down. But the news is not all bad. Technology exists today to draw down carbon dioxide. The book *Drawdown* by Paul Hawken lists 80 solutions that together would reduce CO2 by 1000 gigatons, much more than the global annual emission rate of 38 gigatons. Temperate forest management is the 12th most effective single intervention, potentially removing 22 GT. Planting trees is something we can do and are doing. In October, the Diocese passed the Paris Groves resolution calling us to work with local organizations to plant trees or other suitable native vegetation. In March, Spokane Ponderosa planted 5000 seedlings along the N/S corridor, and needs volunteers to water the seedlings through their first summer so they can grab hold. **The Cathedral is organizing teams of 4 persons to water a tract of 200 seedlings each week, our Paris Grove.** We need our congregation to pony up about 80 person hours during the period from mid-May to mid-October. This is a great chance for you to act to reduce CO2, and to act as a member of the Episcopal community in Spokane! You can claim a particular tree for a family member in remembrance of a loved one or designate one for your child or grandchild. You could claim a group of family trees! If you can give one or two sessions of 2 hours each, let Senior Warden John Wallingford or Outreach Committee co-chairs Deb Park and Carolyn Holmes know you are interested. If you can't do the watering yourself, you can sponsor someone else to water seedlings on your behalf. Help tend God's Creation in our own back yard with your gift of time or money to provide life-giving water to this baby forest of ponderosas.

St. Monica's Festive Spring Tea

Celebrate spring and be pampered *Saturday, May 18*, by attending St. Monica's Tea. Served on our beautiful collection of English bone china, you will enjoy a fresh warmed scone with orange butter rosettes, a delectable offering of finger foods, decadent bite sized desserts, fruit offerings, sweets and, of course, tea.

There is only limited seating (the 1pm seating is sold out; seats still available for the 3pm seating) so purchase your \$25 ticket now from Marguerite Green. Tickets available at coffee hour or by contacting Marguerite at 448-2773 or mfgreen1@comcast.net

Your \$25 ticket will help St. Monica's Guild support their altruistic contributions especially, West Central Neighborhood and The Women's Hearth.

Thank you in advance for your support!

Take the Lenten Practices Survey

By Katherine Karr-Cornejo

As we move through the fabulous fifty days of Eastertide, St John's Adult Formation Committee would like you to remember back to Lent. We often hear stories from the congregation about their formation experiences. This year, we are also trying to collect some data about the way in which the adults of St John's experienced formation during Lent. To that end, we have created a short (10 item, multiple choice and short response) survey for you and others in the congregation to share your experiences with us. If you have already done so, thank you!

The survey will remain open through May 15, and all responses are anonymous. The information gathered will only be used by the formation committee.

You can find it at the following link: <https://kkestjohns.typeform.com/to/rxee14>

From the Senior Warden

By John Wallingford

At the Wardens and Treasurer's workshop on April 13, Bishop Rehberg encouraged vestries (Chapter) to organize their meetings in a way laid out by in *Beyond Business as Usual*. Dean of St Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas, author Neal Michell's basic point is that Chapter is a discipleship group not a corporate Board, and that the way Chapter talks and acts is a model for how we want the Cathedral to talk and act, and in turn how the Cathedral acts is a model for how we want our city to act.

Following Michell's recommendations, we restructured our agenda into **four parts**, starting with **formation**. Heather talked about discernment of God's calling, for ourselves and for those considering ordained ministry. There are exercises in the book on Relationships, Congregational Development, Leadership, Change, Administrative Pinchpoints, and Spiritual Pinchpoints for us to work through in future meetings.

After formation we shared **information**. Jennifer Ogden (Outreach Liaison) reported that committee members had visited all of the organizations who received Leuthold grants last year; all but one were funded again this year. Gretchen Ramey (Property Liaison) reported on the superb spring clean-up; an energy audit with Avista, the replacement of the garage door at the white house, installation of LED lighting in the Cathedral and the decision to study the Cathedral sound system comprehensively before upgrading portions. Chair Karen Martin reported for finance. Income and expenses are both below budget, but expenditures for nursery are incomplete. Utility expenses are below budget, possibly the 'comfort level' adjustment was less than expected. A meeting to form the Cathedral Life Committee will be held the week of May 6, see

Patti Stice. Katherine Karr-Cornejo asked for feedback on Lenten study offerings (see article elsewhere on this page) and informed that June 15 will see ordinations at the Cathedral, including Jake Andrews.

We held **discussion** on two items. Service League intends to replace broken furniture in the Guild Rooms; Chapter commented on history of gifted furniture, room uses, and room esthetics. Kathie Hawkins (dual role in Service League and elected Chapter Member) has some feedback and a room use survey action to present to Service League. There was discussion on how to best communicate to the parish about the need to increase pledges so we will be positioned to support a new clergy person for at least a few years.

Finally, in **decisions**, Chapter approved Altar Guild's proposal, presented by Nina Beegle, to purchase a pascal candle stand for All Saints Chapel; approved a report from the Marsden Scholarship Committee recommending 6 renewals and 2 new scholarships each in the amount of \$7500 from 115 applications received (hats off to this group, see related article, p. 7); approved the parochial report assembled by Dean Heather, Rosie Banta and Karen Martin, and approved purchase of the modular tables for the conference room comprehensively researched by Missy Willis. More details in the minutes posted in May, or contact the persons named here.

Your Chapter is learning new ways of doing the administrative ministry of the Cathedral, so far, very good.

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!

From the Canon Associate

By the Rev. Canon Kristi Philip

Some pretty spring flowers in colorful flowerpots left the Cathedral on Palm Sunday, bound for the homes of folks who often are unable to get to church. Perhaps you were one of those who delivered these Easter gifts by being a part of our extended pastoral care team that day. I also joined that effort on Palm Sunday and had wonderful visits with some parishioners who now reside in assisted living. We did something similar around Christmas, delivering small poinsettias to about 25 people.

We have not had a formal pastoral care team of both clergy and laity at the Cathedral for some time. In the 1980s and 1990s there was a women's guild whose mission it was to visit those who could not attend church, plus two groups of laity trained in pastoral skills. Some were also Eucharistic Visitors who shared communion with those could not attend church.

Today our priests and deacons are responsible for much of this ministry. The Rev. Paul Phillips, a retired priest, is a frequent visitor to retirement communities and nursing homes and has organized occasional worship services. He also serves a small group of elderly Episcopalians that meets in Colville.

Other Cathedral clergy also visit folks in their homes, nursing homes, retirement communities and hospitals, as well as both of Spokane's Hospice houses and other places where we are needed. This is important work that invites us to a ministry of prayer and companionship.

We also respond to people beyond the Cathedral congregation who ask for our care and attention. Sometimes that connection comes

through a hospital chaplain, a person's local clergy or a family member who requests our help.

For several weeks we have accompanied a young cancer patient and her family from another part of the diocese during her treatment at Sacred Heart Medical Center. We also responded recently to an elderly Episcopalian who lives 70 miles from Spokane (where there is no Episcopal Church) when she was hospitalized in Spokane after an accident.

Those relationships are important, too, and they also remind us of our responsibilities as part of a diocesan community.

Even though there is not currently a formal pastoral care group that invites the gifts of lay visitors, I see plenty of pastoral care that is part of the ministry of many in our congregation. Sometimes this is manifested through caring relationships nurtured in guilds, organizations and friendships. I have seen and appreciated this many times when I have also been invited to share this ministry of caring. We have some extraordinary and prayerful listeners and helpers among us. This is some of the 'glue' that holds a congregation together in a good way.

I hope you will continue to support the ministry of pastoral care with your prayers and your willingness to join our expanded group of pastoral visitors during our special holiday times of reaching out or at other times when there is a need. It is a wonderful way to share God's love.

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

The deadline for the June
Chimes is **Tuesday, May 28**
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org



We had a great crew come out and participate in the spring outdoor clean up day! Many thanks to:

- Stan Fergin
- Doug & Judy Beane
- Ron Morissey
- Bill Selby
- Jennifer & Phil Ogden
- Karen Wallingford
- Brendan Biele
- Jonathan & Andrew Steinhart
- Skip Hubbard
- Dan, Elizabeth, Stella, & Josh Dangler
- Jess Jordan
- Doug Spruance
- Anne Threlfall
- Elaine Patrick
- Ireland Pilgrims: Sammi Hubbard and Ross Osborne
- Coffee Cart Crew: Miranda Brown, Cassie Gortner, Jordan Steinhart
- Cathedral employees: Richie & Mbale

Marsden Scholars Named

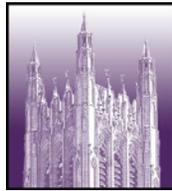
Bryan Fang and Sarah McKenna, both of Richland High School, have been named as Marsden Scholars by the Chapter of St. John's Cathedral. Each will receive a \$7,500 scholarship for the 2019-20 academic year.

Six Scholars applied for renewal and all six were granted.

Calling All Gardeners

Plots are available in the Cathedral's community garden; see Kristi Philip for an application form. Planting begins soon!

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through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
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Book Discussion—Aging with gratitude, generosity and an open mind and heart

Kristi Philip will lead a 4-week discussion centered on Parker Palmer's *On the Brink of Everything: Grace, Gravity and Getting Old*, beginning at 10am on **Thursday, May 9** in the Guild Rooms. All are welcome. Please acquire the book and read the first chapter before the first meeting. We will meet May 9, 16, 23, 30. A discussion guide will be provided at the first meeting. Questions? Contact Kristi.

About the book: A brave, beautiful book of reflections on eight decades of life and work. Reframing aging as “a passage of discovery and engagement,” Palmer writes, “Old is just another word for nothing left to lose, a time to take bigger risks on behalf of the common good.” With gravity and levity, compassion and chutzpah, Palmer talks about the importance of developing a robust inner and outer life, a sense of meaning and purpose amid pain as well as joy, and the intergenerational relations that enhance the lives of young and old alike. Surprised by the fact that he likes being old, he writes, “Welcome to the brink of everything. It takes a lifetime to get here, but the stunning view of past, present, and future—and the bracing breeze in your face—make it worth the trip.”

Worship Services

8am	Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15am	Forum (<i>May 12-June 9</i>)
10:30am	Holy Eucharist Rite II & Sunday School

Wednesday

10am	Holy Eucharist Rite II
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Saturday

5:30pm	Holy Eucharist Rite II
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 6p Scouts 6:30p Al Anon 2 6:30p Movie <i>Family Promise</i>	2 5:30p Handbells 7p Confirmation <i>Family Promise</i>	3 6p Al Anon 6:30p Potluck & Dance <i>Family Promise</i>	4 9a Pick up flower baskets 2p Grohs memorial service 5:30p Worship <i>Family Promise</i>
5 8a Worship 10:30a Worship 12p Altar Guild 6p Youth Group	6 4p Youth Sym 4:45p Jr Choir 6p Youth Sym	7 7a Brotherhood 9:15a Staff 12p St Nicholas 5:30p Prayer 6p Scouts	8 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 4:30p Foundation 6:30p Al Anon 2	9 10a Book Group 5p Property 5:30p Handbells 6p Outreach 7p Choir 7p Confirmation	10 12p Bishop's Guild 6p Al Anon 6:30p Scout Dinner	11 9a DAR 12p Integrity 5:30p Worship
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