



# THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

## Carillon Concert

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

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

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



## Spokane Interfaith Pride Service

**Wednesday, June 5, at 6:30pm  
The McGinnity Room  
116 W. Pacific**

As part of *Spokane Pride 28: To Thrive, Not Just Survive*, join LGBTQ clergy and allies from a variety of religious faiths to celebrate diversity and inclusion at Spokane Pride's Interfaith Worship service.

Come worship the Holy One in a safe and welcoming atmosphere. This is a family-friendly interactive event. Food and beverages with a no-host bar party following.

Dean Heather VanDeventer will be one of the speakers at this year's service.

## Update on Ellis Conference Center

*By Russell Werkman*

Two years ago, the Foundation launched a campaign to create the Bill and Beth Ellis Fund as a way to commemorate the many gifts Bill and Beth Ellis gave to our Cathedral Community. Our goal was to update the conference room to reflect the needs of our time and to add unrestricted principal to the Bill Fix endowment. A small group of lead donors seeded the fund with over \$50,000. To date, we have raised \$102,492 from 53 Donors. By the time the project is completed, we expect to have a beautiful, flexible meeting space and a significant contribution to the operating endowment.

After many starts and stops, the conference room updates are almost finished. Though many people have contributed to this project, two people have helped bring it home. Kay Rafferty was an early supporter of the project. She helped create the original idea, guided me in creating the initial list of people to approach, and helped write the initial appeals. She was critical to bringing the project to fruition, sending regular reminders, taking on the completion of the donor plaque, spearheading the opening, recruiting Missy Willis (more about her to follow!) and helping with design decisions. Missy Willis is the other person without whom this project would not have happened. She came in at a critical point, when I was ready to paint the walls myself and have surplus carpet installed, and helped re-envision the look. Her design sense, experience, and professional discounts (!) changed everything. Following the template in Genesis, her first sug-

gestion was to add new lighting. In many ways, that is the most important change we've made! Since then, she's helped pick out paint, carpet, flexible conference tables, draperies, and fabric and stain for our wonderful chairs. She also designed the new shelving that will house the presidential biographies donated by Bill Fix and spiritual books chosen by Bill Ellis.

Heather VanDeventer's suggestions and guidance have also been much appreciated. She helped broaden our understanding what the space could be used for and pushed us to think about the future possibilities rather than stay penned in by the current realities.

Kathie Hawkins and Karen Martin both provided a helpful push toward the finish line, which included a survey of the current users of the conference room. Their contribution came at a critical time and resulted in a much better understanding of the goals of and resources for the project.

We are looking at projection solutions, considering equipment currently owned by the Cathedral as well as potential new audio/visual gifts.

In June, we are planning to celebrate Bill and Beth's ministry when we open the room. The date has not yet been fixed. When it is set, an announcement will be sent out.

Thank you to everyone for your support and patience in making this project come to life. Feel free to contribute more by sending a check or pledge to the business office with the instruction that it be directed to the Bill and Beth Ellis Fund.

## From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

I have just returned from a long weekend back east where, along with my husband David, we attended my 25<sup>th</sup> college reunion. We had a wonderful time – attended some lectures, saw the beautiful libraries, walked the campus, and connected with classmates and spouses. Reunions, like college, can be places of competition, measuring up, judging, and artificiality but what we saw and experienced was a space of authenticity. Our reunion chairs had also been the chairs for the 20<sup>th</sup> reunion and they picked up on a theme from the president’s address that year. He is a social psychologist who in our day was just a professor but also famous for teaching a class so large that it met in the university chapel because no lecture hall could hold nearly 800 people. In his address to those gathered in 2014, Prof. Salovey shared the idea that social psychologists have identified as “basking in reflected glory.” This is the effect of feeling like you have won when your sports team wins, for example. But the twist that Salovey suggested for college reunions was that we could bask in the efforts, achievements, character, and even struggle of others in a supportive way, without giving into the negativity of one-upmanship. BIRG, Basking In Reflected Glory, was the underlying theme for our 25<sup>th</sup> reunion, expressed in a gratitude journal that was part of the reunion swag and a panel of classmates sharing their stories not just of career success but of health crises, family crises, job losses, and how community and family have supported them through those events.

This idea of basking in reflected glory has been rumbling around in my mind and heart. There are so many ways in which our broader society, including the news cycle, celebrity tracking shows, and social

media, seems to put more and more time into negativity and tearing people down. I am convinced that it has changed the way that we speak but more than that, this negativity has changed the way that we listen to one another. St. John’s explored this a bit in our Lenten series on civil discourse. If we are not careful, that negativity can even infect the ways that we welcome people into the Cathedral.

The ultimate reflected glory in which we live and move and have our being is that of Christ. As people of the Book, along with our Jewish and Muslim brothers and sisters, we acknowledge and assert that we are made in the image of God. Our Hindu and Buddhist brothers and sisters greet one another with a bow which acknowledges the divine in others they meet. As Christians, we believe that Jesus Christ was fully human and fully God and that Christ’s Incarnation changes humanity as well – we are called to be Christ’s hands, feet, heart, and voice in the world today. And we see the Body of Christ present in those around us – both at worship and in all of the things we do in our day to day lives.

I was BIRGing today, warmly thinking about the people of the Cathedral. Lucretia who rode in the Lilac Parade as retiring president of the Associated Garden Clubs. Lilyann who makes friends around the Inland Northwest while going to skating competitions. Jason who was inducted into the Supreme Court bar association. Frank & Willi who celebrated their 65<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. Linda and Paul who connect with their neighbors at Canterbury Court. Our youth who are helping others and raising money to go on Pilgrimage to Ireland. Countless folks who volunteer week in and week out to make the Spokane area a better, more welcoming place for our neighbors who struggle to make ends meet. And that’s just a handful of people – I could go on and

on.

Now that summer is here, I know that the Cathedral family will be a little more spread out to the mountains and the Lake and summer camps. I also know that we will get more visitors across the summer, seeking to encounter God inside our beautiful Cathedral. I invite you to listen with open hearts and minds to those you meet. Hear their stories. See how God is active in their lives. And rejoice with them. Dive into some BIRGing yourself and share back the love of God.

In Christ’s Peace,  
Heather

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## Passages

### Rest in peace

*Ethelmae Gehrett*, 3/2/1928-5/16/2019

*Joann Ann Gare*, 12/20/1947-5/18/2019

**Baptism, May 8**—Linda Rae Ball-Girolamo

### *A note from the Dean about Staff Transitions*

It is with sadness but also gratitude that I have accepted the resignation of Tim Westerhaus as the Cathedral’s Director of Music. Tim has been a wonderful, thoughtful, and deeply prayerful colleague for me in this past year – and I am deeply thankful that he was willing to stay for my first year. I encourage you to read Tim’s letter to the congregation on page 3. Please plan to attend coffee hour on **June 9** to thank Tim for his five years of ministry and music making at the Cathedral.

I am thankful to announce that John Bodinger will continue to serve at the Cathedral as Organist and will also become the Music Ministry Coordinator. For the 2019-2020 program year, we will move forward with an interim choir director. Announcements about that position will be released later this summer.

## Music at the Cathedral

By Tim Westerhaus, Music Director

### A Time of Transition

Five years ago, when my service as music director of St. John's Cathedral began, I came seeking not just a sacred place to share beautiful liturgical music. I came in search of a faith-filled community that demonstrates its care for living the Gospel call each day. At St. John's, I have found a theology that resonates with my heart and mind; I have found preaching that inspires me each week; I have found a community that lives its social justice mission through direct service and structural justice initiatives; I have found a place where integrating music and spirituality is a natural outgrowth each time we worship; and I have found friendship—in music staff, co-workers, choir members, and our congregation.

After struggling to balance professional and personal life particularly over the past two years, I have shared with the Dean my intent to step down as St. John's Music Director on June 15, 2019. This is a difficult decision: this community has played an important role in my own spiritual life and friendships, and I am thankful for opportunity to connect my own faith with music in a community that strives to embody kindness and to make a difference in our broader community. My own spirituality has been nourished through beauty in liturgy and music. In spite of the many positive aspects of serving in this role, I recognize that ministering from a place of regular fatigue is not sustainable nor in the best interest of long-term ministry.

There are many liturgies, special musical offerings, and people that I am thankful for. I will particularly cherish the "A Place

Called Home" refugee benefit concert, Advent Lessons & Carols, midnight Christmas Eve liturgies, the blessing of animals on St. Francis's feast day, the Music Series offerings on Good Friday and throughout the year, and our Triduum liturgies. I am grateful for gathering each Thursday evening with the Cathedral Choir, with its convivial community, pursuit of the sublime, and singer-led reflections. This group of singers has some of the kindest-hearted people I know, and I admire the ways they support and love each other, and I am grateful for this love in both difficult and joyful times.

I have been nourished by partnering with our Cathedral ensembles, the broader Spokane community, and the music staff, particularly my partner for five years at the organ bench, John Bodinger. I am also proud of the work we have done over these five years: modernizing music instruments, expanding repertoire, growing the Cathedral Choir, Junior Choir, and Chancel Ringers, and heightening the relevancy of the St. John's Music Series, connecting with local causes spanning from refugees to homelessness.

When Dean VanDeventer's appointment was announced, I was firmly committed to doing what I could to ensure a successful transition. It has sincerely been a joy this past year to be part of the rich conversations about our mission, to intentionally prepare our liturgies, and to witness her genuine care for ministry and justice enrich our community. I regret that my stepping down means an end to regularly partnering with Heather in ministry. However, the Dean has extended the invitation to continue serving in a capacity with the St. John's Music Series, which I will be honored to do for some special music offerings this coming year. Spe-

cific details will follow, but I am grateful for the opportunity while it serves the Cathedral.

I conclude my last *Chimes* in the same way I began, with Johann Sebastian Bach's signature on his scores, striving in all things "to God alone be the glory:"

*Soli Deo gloria!*

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## St. John's Goes to Camp!

St. John's families and friends: Join in some summer fun and fellowship!

You're invited to a day at beautiful Camp Cross on **Saturday, August 10**, 10am-3pm.

### Activities & schedule:

10am—Boat from landing

10:30am—Church service (We're visiting on the last day of Sr. High Camp which makes it extra special!)

11:30am—Camp tour

12:30pm—Barbecue lunch

Program: Highlights of camp

Free time and visiting

By 3pm—Depart

**Transportation:** private vehicles to the boat launch landing (we encourage carpooling), transport across the bay to camp on the "Saints Across" pontoon boat/barge

**Cost:** an offering of \$10/adult is recommended

**How to sign up:** Contact the church office or look for sign-up sheets in a few weeks.

Driving directions will be provided. Suggested items to bring include sturdy, closed-toe shoes for walking the camp terrain, sunscreen, and a water bottle.

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Moving? New phone number?

Let the office know:

rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

## Children and Youth

### Sunday Morning Schedule

Sunday School concludes June 9 and re-starts in September

HS Youth Group (grade 9-12) concludes June 9, and re-starts in September

MS Youth Group (grade 6-8) concludes June 9, and re-starts in September

**The Nursery is open 9am-noon through June 9, and 10am-noon throughout the summer.**

## Youth News

Coming up this week, *Sunday, June 2*, HS Youth Group joins St. Mark's Lutheran at Manito Park for a Cookout & Capture the Flag, 1pm-3pm. It's our turn to host so we'll start prep by 12:15pm. Contact Elaine Patrick at [youth@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:youth@stjohns-cathedral.org) if you'd like to help with the meal.

## 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.

## Chapel Windows

In late November, the windows in All Saints Chapel were removed for restoration. They're returning! Willet Hauser studio of Winona, MN will install the restored windows next week.

## Camp Fever!

As the weather warms up and school winds down we begin to daydream about summer. Camp Cross is just the place to experience the peaceful beauty of nature, the love and laughter of camp family and yes, a deeper understanding of faith. This year Camp Cross offers new programs such as Mission Camp and continues to build on our leadership training (LIT) for high schoolers. We're working hard to get ready for each session so whether your new to camp or have been many times we'll be ready and waiting for you! Registration still open for all sessions.

[www.campcross.org](http://www.campcross.org)

## Summer fun

Our weekly youth meetings will close for the summer on June 9 but the fun will continue with outings and events throughout the summer. These events include youth grades 6-12. Please mark your calendars for these dates. Details are still in the works and will be forwarded soon. Huge thanks to our Regional Youth Team for making this happen. You are amazing!

- June 21, 22 or 23—Service outing to Our Place Community Outreach
- July 17 or 18—Canoe/Kayak Paddle—3-hour float on the Little Spokane River
- August 11-15—Regional VBS
- August 16—Youth Celebration Event

## Prayers for Our Pilgrims

The prayer & presence team of our regional group will be organizing to hold the adult team and all pilgrims in prayer prior to and during our upcoming pilgrimage to Ireland. If you have particular interest in this effort please contact Elaine Patrick at [youth@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:youth@stjohns-cathedral.org).

## Dance & Potluck

Folks of all ages and dancing abilities are invited to the final contra dance of the program year, in the Great Hall on *Friday, June 7*. 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.

## From the Senior Warden

*By John Wallingford*

What's happening with the Newport smelter?

In the last few weeks there were three meetings related to the proposed silicon smelter in Newport. On May 6, Natural Resources Policy Advisor Rob Duff; Regional Director DOE Brooke Beehler and Governor's aide for E Washington Blake Baldwin met with about a dozen faith community leaders in Oldtown. Two lawyers for the Kalispel Tribe led the questions to the State. They noted that the State appeared to support the company because of the designation as a Project of Statewide Significance (Department of Commerce gave a grant of \$300,000) and noted 'greenwashing'—representing of the majority of output from the smelter as supporting solar panel production—was not accurate or binding. Ms Beehler said the company had placed their application on hold in order to generate a comprehensive environmental impact statement (EIS). The State had identified a qualified contractor to conduct the EIS, but the company had not agreed to employ the contractor. The EIS will provide detailed information on all impacts; traffic, air and water emissions and health, site proximity to schools, etc. The company had committed to conducting air quality monitoring, but that has not begun. The tribe's lawyers noted that the application for a class 1 airshed designation (cleanest air quality) was

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## Outreach Matters!

The Outreach Committee

Sometimes folks ask how St. John's Cathedral is involved in Outreach in our community. There are actually **many ways** that the collective and caring efforts of Cathedral members and organizations are involved.

Among **May Outreach Highlights** of which we are aware were four days of *Meals on Wheels* deliveries to elderly and/or infirm persons who live on one of five downtown city routes.

A delicious and lovely High Tea was presented to 32 guests by St. Monica's Guild to support the work of *Transitions* and *VOA Crosswalk*; in addition, St. Monica's provided financial support to *Second Harvest Food Bank*, *Cup of Cool Water*, *Meals on Wheels*, *Shalom Ministries*, and *West Central Episcopal Mission*.

The delivery of personal goods from Windfall to *SNAP* helped meet the needs of those in our community who are served by *SNAP*.

Cathedral volunteers provided a week of hosting and feeding 3 homeless families at the Cathedral through *Family Promise*.

In collaboration with *Ponderosa Pines*, Cathedral members helped with the identification and mulching of pine seedlings planted along the North-South Corridor that will be watered by members of the

Episcopal Diocese until they are well-established, likely through the summer and into October.

At an *Earth Day* gathering outside City Hall, a dozen members of St. John's stood in solidarity with other organizations and individuals who are concerned about Creation Care.

The proceeds of a Music Series Concert benefitted *Family Promise* and *VOA Crosswalk*.

Every Wednesday evening, a family style meal was served at Dinner Table to 60-90 persons at *West Central Episcopal Mission*, as well as Saturday Breakfasts.

*Coffee Cart* and *Life Pax* continue to offer hospitality to friends and strangers alike, as do those who provide our Sunday Coffee Hours.

A number of members of the Cathedral are also members of non-profit organizations in our community, and some serve on their Boards.

Members of the Outreach Committee continue to explore advocacy opportunities and needs in Spokane and to lift up outreach needs and opportunities to the St. John's family.

Together, we seek to be faithful to Christ's call to care for "the least of these."

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

The deadline for the July/August *Chimes* is **Tuesday, July 16**  
[secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org)

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## Adult Forum

Our Sunday morning series, *A Great Cloud of Witnesses*, continues to look at saints in the Episcopal tradition. Join us at 9:15am in the Guild Rooms, through June 9.

## Thank You Note

The Cathedral recently received a thank you note from *Our Place*. "Thank you for your support in the ministry of *Our Place Community Outreach*. It is disturbing to realize the depth of poverty that exists in Spokane. People we serve lack life's most basic necessities of food, clothing, personal hygiene and referrals. *Our Place* addresses client's immediate needs aiming to turn a survival mode of life into an improved and sustainable life. It is because of your generosity that we were able to accomplish critical help for those in need in West Central Spokane this last year.

- 10,785 clients were served
- 3,201 were children
- 2,385 were seniors
- with
- 300,000 pounds of food distributed
- 100 families assisted with Avista bills
- 948 loads of laundry capabilities
- 500 pairs of shoes and boots, warm clothing, towels and bedding given out

Thank you for partnering with *Our Place* with financial support, donations of clothing, food and hygiene, and praying for clients, volunteers and staff.

Sincerely,  
Joyce Miller, Board Chairperson"

**Peggy Johnson** serves as the Cathedral liaison with *Our Place* and encourages anyone interested in knowing more about the services or to tour the facility to contact her at [waltandpeggy305@gmail.com](mailto:waltandpeggy305@gmail.com)

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

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## 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

Ordinations are always grand occasions and this year four deacons will be ordained to the priesthood on **June 15**, here at the Cathedral. One of the four is the Rev. Jake Andrews, who has been serving here this year and whose spouse Chris and son Jonah also participate in parish life. All four of the ordinands from across the diocese have different backgrounds and will have different ministry contexts.

Jake is a professor at Whitworth University and did his doctoral work in theology in Scotland. Shanna Hawks, from Ellensburg, is a graduate of Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley and will be a full-time clergy associate at All Saints in Richland. Nathan Empsall, from Coeur d'Alene, earned master's degrees in divinity and in environmental science at Yale and will work at a nonprofit organization and also serve in parish ministry. John MacDonald, who completed a diocesan ministry formation program, will continue in his full-time job while also serving congregations in north central Washington.

One thing that they all have in common is an experience of prayerfully discerning a call to be priests. Discernment, which comes from a word that means something like 'sorting out,' is a process in our tradition that is done with others – in community.

Of course, not all discernment has to do with ordination. Most of it does not. We might discern whether we should move away to take a new job—or whether we pursue graduate school—or whether we want to embrace a challenging volunteer job – or any number of other important choices

that are before us. Sometimes we gather others around us informally to bounce those possibilities around. I remember hearing about a parish that had a group called the 'wrestling team,' that gathered to help people wrestle with (or discern) important life choices.

In the Church, our discernment often has to do with how we best use the gifts we have been given to serve others. In other words, what our 'ministries' would be like, with or without ordination.

I remember as a young adult and a fairly new church member, discovering that my experience and gifts as a newspaper writer and editor would be helpful things to use in my parish and at the diocesan level. Before long, I was the editor of a monthly parish newsletter and a diocesan newspaper. Both were things I enjoyed because they seemed to come naturally to me.

Later I discovered, through conversations with others, that it might make sense to explore ordained ministry. This didn't just come out of the blue. A couple of friends said something like "We think you would be good at this. Why don't you check it out?" Prayer and discernment followed.

Exploring how we might be called by God to some kind of choice or service is one of those things that can always be helpful. If it interests you, the Commission on Ministry in our diocese offers a process to gather a group in prayerful discernment about the shape of life, its opportunities and its calls. One need not be headed to (or even interested in) ordination to benefit from this. Perhaps some discernment can be in your future.

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## Pastoral Care

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

## Senior Warden

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still under consideration now going on years, when similar applications by other Tribes had been decided in weeks to months. Rob Duff said Washington State has some of the most stringent environmental protection regulations in the country. New rules mean the EIS will be reviewed with CO2 considered a hazard, subject to a mitigation plan.

Blake Baldwin met at Gonzaga on 22 May with about 10 members of the interfaith 350 group, including persons affiliated with Buddhists, a few varieties of Christians, one body that included atheists, and Deb Abrahamson from the Spokane Tribe. Pat McCormick provided a statement with four concerns that centered on the ethical and economic injustice of placing the smelter in a poor area populated by persons with less voice, imagining what pushback would besiege the plant were it to be proposed for Seattle. Others recalled the 'mistakes' of mining uranium in Chewelah, the superfund clean-up site by Kellogg and other local 'promises' that were not upheld. Blake committed to relating the concerns to the Governor.

That same evening (22 May) a hearing by the Pend Oreille County Commissioners was held in Newport. When County public land is sold it is restricted in the type of use, and industrial development is not qualified. The County is considering an amendment to allow industrial use, which has far reaching consequences given that some 40% of the county is currently designated public land. A Gonzaga law student testified that a suit has been brought to require review of the EIS for the zoning amendment before the zoning law could be changed. The County Planning Board recommended against the zoning change, but the commissioners have the final say.

In sum, there are at least three hurdles to be overcome before the smelter can be constructed; the EIS on the zoning amendment, the zoning decision, and the EIS for the smelter itself.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>June</h1> 						<b>1</b> 5:30p Worship 7:30p Concert
<b>2</b> 8a Worship 10:30a Worship 1p Youth Group	<b>3</b> 6p Youth Sym	<b>4</b> 7a Brotherhood 9:15a Staff 5:30p Prayer 6p Scouts	<b>5</b> 10a Worship 10:45a Bible Study 6:30p Al Anon 2	<b>6</b> 7p Choir	<b>7</b> 6p Al Anon 6:30p Potluck & Dance	<b>8</b> 12p Integrity 5:30p Worship
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**St John's Java** — Sunday

**Bookstore** — Sunday (sometimes)

**Tours** — Sunday • Friday, 11a-2p • 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*

## Bishop's Annual Visit

Bishop Gretchen Rehberg will preach and celebrate at the Saturday 5:30pm service on **June 1** and the Sunday 8am and 10:30am services on **June 2**.

The 10:30am service will include the *Rite of Confirmation*.



## Worship Services

8am	Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:15am	Forum ( <i>thru June 9</i> )
10:30am	Holy Eucharist Rite II & Sunday School ( <i>Sunday School thru June 9</i> )
<b>Wednesday</b>	
10am	Holy Eucharist Rite II
<b>Saturday</b>	
5:30pm	Holy Eucharist Rite II