

# THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

## Faith Formation: November & December

Our Fall series, “Creating Our Way Through,” continues through November 15 on Sunday mornings at 10:15am on Zoom. All are welcome for as many sessions as you are able to attend! Come explore art, creativity, and our faith as we build community together.

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### Visio Divina

God speaks to us in many ways –through relationships, our experiences, sacred texts such as the Bible and many more. Visio Divina — *sacred seeing* — is an ancient form of Christian prayer in which we allow our hearts and imaginations to enter into a sacred image, in silence, to see what God might have to say to us.

There are not right or wrong images to pray with. For your own practice, consider art that evokes feeling in you for contemplation.

1. Become present. Breathe. Close your eyes. Ask for God’s blessing.
2. View your selected image (read the text) slowly, taking a few minutes. Welcome the image, let your eyes roll over it and take it all in. What strikes you? What does your eye want to drink in? What do you see about colors, people, places, things? Write down your first thoughts. Rest your eyes a few minutes and breathe.

3. Observe your piece a second time. Let your eyes lead you. What are you drawn to? What are you starting to uncover? Where is there movement? What relationships do you see? Write about this. Rest your eyes again and breathe.
4. Gaze again. Allow the Spirit to bring forward a message for you; a word, a phrase, an emotion. Don’t judge what comes up, just allow. What does this communicate to your life today? Did the image remind you of an experience, person or issue for which you’d like to offer thanksgiving or intercession? Write about this, and offer your prayer to God
5. Breathe deeply, relax your body, find your quiet center and rest. Leave your heart open to God and give thanks. Take what you have learned into the world

### Advent Series

We are looking forward to a new series this Advent! Be sure to join us for “Rejoice! Scripture in Song” at 10:15am on Zoom each Sunday in Advent. We will spend the four Sundays of Advent (November 29, December 6, December 13, December 20) studying the connection between Scripture passages and the Advent hymn “O Come, O Come Emmanuel.”

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## Worship

At this time, we’re offering **Morning Prayer on Sundays at 9am**, with a carillon prelude beginning at 8:45am. This is live-streamed on our [Facebook page](#). If you’re not able to tune in as we broadcast, you can go to the Facebook page anytime afterward and play the video.

Other services are offered as the spirit moves; check our Facebook page to find them.

## Music at the Cathedral



**Sunday, November 15** at 4pm is the third in our monthly St. John’s Music Series. This virtual concert features our handbell choir, the Cathedral Ringers. Join us for an interactive performance and Q&A session with Dean Heather and some of our handbell choir members, on our [Facebook page](#). If you can’t connect at 4pm, look for the video (also on Facebook) after the concert.

## Youth Ministry

The Youth Group continues to gather and connect virtually. Contact youth minister Elaine Patrick for more info: [youth@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:youth@stjohns-cathedral.org)



## From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

While I am not a scrapbooker, I am a keeper of papers (at times much to the concern of my husband David). I have inherited some newspapers that my grandparents kept. Some of these are of family events such as weddings and obituaries. Others of these are of national events, tragedies such as the evening edition of their local paper in California on the day that President Kennedy was assassinated and wonders such as the first moon landing. I have kept newspapers from December 31, 1999 and January 1, 2000, noting that we “survived” Y2K and from November 5, 2008 at the election of our nation’s first black president. And I have set aside newspapers since March when we entered into the time where the coronavirus pandemic has meant that we need to change our patterns, habits, and the ways we live our lives. I look forward to the days when I can add the front pages that share the news that there is a vaccine that works against the COVID-19 virus and that it is available to all of us in Spokane. A few decades in the future, these newspapers from this time will be a reminder of the day to day, of the mundane, the silly, the challenges, the sorrows, and the joys.

As people of faith, we are invited to live in both the here & now and also to look to the long view. As Paul writes to the community in Rome, “Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God—what is good and acceptable and perfect” (Romans 12:2, NRSV). We are called to discern both how to live in our day to day lives, as well as what is needed for the future. This discernment is for us as individuals, as households, and also as communities—for us as the Cathedral community and for us as part of the wider Spokane community.

Currently, more of my own discernment is towards ways of keeping each other safe and figuring out ways to safely be together in person. Both Chapter and the liturgy staff are involved in this discernment and decision process. Along with most people, we miss being able to be together in person and especially for worship. We are thankful for the technology that exists today, and the people and equipment to make it work, so that we can gather for online worship to praise God, to pray, and to sing together. We are thankful for the ways that committees, guilds, and ministries have met over the phone or online. Yet we long for ways of being together for in-person community again. And as the leadership for the Cathedral, we are cautious about the level of risk we ask the community to bear. I ask for your prayers as we continue to discern and as we consider plans not just for next week or month but look to the longer legacy of St. John’s Cathedral.

St. John’s Cathedral, both the building but more importantly the congregation, has been a part of the Spokane community, serving the needs of its neighbors and the city, and being a Cathedral for the city for over ninety years. There have been other difficult times for our congregation and times that were met with resolve to be together. In particular, I think of the stories that were shared about how St. John’s met the needs of its congregants and the wider community during WWII, even before the Cathedral itself was completed. In other words, God has been with this congregation during difficult times in the past, and times that were more difficult, fraught, and fearsome than the days in which we currently live. It has been your presence (in person and from a distance), your prayers, your gifts of time and talent, your sharing of financial support, and your faithfulness that meet with God’s sustaining breath to become this particular community of faith. These are the ingredi-

ents that make the Cathedral what it is and that anchor us at 12<sup>th</sup> and Grand, on the south hill, in the city of Spokane and the surrounding region. No virus can put an end to that. It can temporarily disrupt our in-person worship but it cannot stop us from following Jesus Christ and walking in his Way of Love.

Holding you in prayer in these days. Being thankful for each of you and your prayers.

In Christ’s Peace and the Spirit’s Power,  
Dean Heather

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## Windfall News

Thanks to all of you and our regular customers and neighbors in the Perry District, Windfall has been receiving a steady stream of donations since reopening on July 23. Due to COVID-19, the Windfall is currently open only on Thursday, 12:30pm-5:30pm, and on Saturday, noon-5pm. Donations may be delivered to Windfall during those hours.

During the pandemic Windfall and Service League have significantly increased their support to Grant School. Elementary age children in the homeless shelters are schooled there. Many of those children do not have access to a computer in these days of distance learning. There is also a shortage of school supplies and many thanks to parishioners who donated school supplies through the church. Many of the children need backpacks to store their school supplies.

As Windfall is now open only two afternoons a week, its income has decreased significantly. The good news is that during those two days, the store is very busy; occasionally there is a line of customers at the register. The result is that Windfall needs more volunteers. Those who do not feel comfortable working in the store while customers are present, may assist on other days by processing donations. Others are needed to assist customers on Thursday and Saturday.

***If you are able, please volunteer:***  
[secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org)  
Windfall needs your help!

## Music at the Cathedral

By Andrea Olsen  
Director of Music Ministry

It is a challenging time for choral singing. Our Music Ministry has been hit hard by the effects and governance of staying safe (and staying home!) during the COVID-19 crisis. Both our Cathedral Choir and Junior Choir are rehearsing via Zoom, a platform, that although useful for seeing each other and communicating *about* our music, doesn't actually allow us to sing together...at least not in the traditional sense.

I am grateful for our talented and dedicated music team and their commitment to continuing the purpose and vision of our Music Ministry: Organist, Dr. John Bodinger; Junior Choir Director, Tamara Schupman; Handbells Director, McKenzie Lamb; Carillonneur, Byrl Cinnamon; and Choral Scholars: Amy Porter, Amanda Glover, Kendra Brislawn, and Eric Betz. I must also thank our audio/visual team: Eric Betz, audio engineer; and Brendan Biele, audio/visual engineer and livestream technical Engineer.

I hope, by now, you have seen (or heard) some of our virtual choir offerings. If not, I encourage you to visit the music page on our Cathedral website where you will find links to view them (again, and again!) If you missed our September and October Music Series' you can still view them on Facebook. September's concert featured our Cathedral Carillonneur, with a brief history and birds-eye view of the Carillon! In October we shared the vocal talents and personal stories of our Choral Scholars.

This month our St. John's Music Series features our Cathedral Handbell Choir. This will be a livestream event on **Sunday, November 15**, at 4pm on our Facebook page. We are thrilled that the Cathedral Ringers, and director McKenzie Lamb, have been able to

continue rehearsing in person (with lower numbers and safety protocols in place) during this time.

In the coming months you can look forward to more Music Series' focusing on and sharing about the treasure that is our Cathedral Music Ministry.

Our current situation calls to mind the concept of the Stockdale Paradox:

*You must never confuse faith that you will prevail in the end —which you can never afford to lose —with the discipline to confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be.*

~ James Stockdale

The fact that we cannot *be* together, or *sing* together weighs heavily upon my heart, but I have faith that our music ministry continues to be a source of joy and comfort for our cathedral community. I never would have imagined that we would be creating, sharing and bringing it to you virtually, (and you can't imagine how much goes into doing so!) but it is our honor, privilege, and ministry, to do so! I am grateful for your continued support of our Music Ministry offerings.

Hosanna in the Highest!

## Champagne Mustard

The Altar Guild is happy to announce that we are offering your favorite Champagne Mustard. We are accepting your orders via email.

Send your email to Karen Martin at this address: [stjohns@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:stjohns@stjohns-cathedral.org)

Please let us know the quantity you want and provide your phone number. Cash or check accepted. We will make payment and pick-up arrangements as you contact Karen.

The cost is \$7 per jar.

Quantities are limited! We will sell on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Thank you for your support, and for being flexible!

## Geek Squad Volunteers Needed

By Linda Finney, Senior Warden

Chapter is looking for people with excellent (or even very good) computer geek credentials to provide volunteer support for Cathedral members who are having technical issues connecting to the Cathedral service on Facebook—or to Bishop Rehberg's sermons or meditations by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry.

I don't think people realize that they can access the services (past and present) on their TV via Amazon Fire (and there are probably lots of other ways as well). The quality of the picture is better, the sound is louder, and the living room is more comfortable than sitting at the computer.

If you want to lend a hand—or if you need assistance—please contact me at [srwarden@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:srwarden@stjohns-cathedral.org) or call me at 509-838-4632.

## Re-designed Website

The Cathedral's [website](http://www.stjohns-cathedral.org) has a new look! Check it out and let us know what you like about it.

Many thanks to the Website Task Force for their thoughtful work that led to this new expression of our ministries: Eric Betz, David Brown, Jim Holmes, Liesel Kittlitz, Elizabeth Rosenzweig, Arlen Farley, Heather VanDeventer, Joan Sulser



## On Stewardship

By John Wallingford, Stewardship Chair

I like reading David Brooks. I don't always agree with him, but he writes about things that are important to me, like how our society works. And he often includes comments on faith. In the October issue of *the Atlantic*, Brooks wrote on the decline of institutions in America. The core of his essay was on social trust. Trust in our institutions and trust of each other has plummeted. The lack of trust is especially evident in the young. Brooks writes, "40 percent of Baby Boomers believed that most people can be trusted, as did 31 percent of members of Generation X. In contrast, only 19 percent of Millennials said most people can be trusted. Seventy-three percent of adults under 30 believe that 'most of the time, people just look out for themselves,' according to a Pew survey from 2018." That doesn't sound like the golden rule to me.

Brooks writes that we cannot go back to "a set of dominant moral values based on mainline Protestantism" but I think he is wrong. Mainline Protestantism may not be as dominant in society as it was in the 1950s, but we have not changed the moral values we espouse. The society needs direction on those moral values and it is our role—our mission—to provide them. The Episcopal Church has as much voice here as any institution. We hold fast to dignity of every person, our respect for the Earth, for peace, justice, and yes, the American way. We find those moral values in Scripture, in the Way of Love.

Brooks writes, "Ultimately, our ability to rebuild trust depends on our ability to join and stick to organizations" because social trust is built by "going to meetings, driving people places, planning events, sitting with the ailing, rejoicing with the joyous, showing up for the unfortunate." That's what we do.

On the upside, Brooks describes the explosion of social reform that

historically has followed previous losses of social trust. America may be on the verge of a resurgence of commitment to social morality. The Church, and the Cathedral in particular, is a place where neighbors who are ready to work for the common good can be readily accepted and nurtured. Brooks cites American Enterprise Institute scholar Yuval Levin, that institutions are especially important because "they form the individuals who work and live within." Think of Outreach, Adult Formation, Children and Youth, the Windfall thrift store.

Your stewardship of the Cathedral is bigger than our 2021 budget. Your pledge sustains this institution to give voice to and form individuals to advocate for the social morality. Think about the world you want to promote when you fill out and return your pledge card. Your pledge—your gift of time, your gift of talent, your gift of money—keeps us ready to heal those who lack trust. "In God we trust."

The Stewardship Committee will begin calling parishioners to remind you that it's time to return pledge cards. If you need another one, just give the office a call and leave a message: 509-838-4277, or email Rosie Banta, financial secretary: [rbanta@st-johns-cathedral.org](mailto:rbanta@st-johns-cathedral.org)



St. John's Annual Pledge Campaign 2021

Then shall all the trees of the wood shout for joy before the LORD when he comes...  
Psalm 96:12

## Whoops!

Many of you recently received the 2021 Stewardship campaign information. A sharp-eyed Cathedral member noticed that the date on the back of the pledge card, for people using their credit card for their pledge, authorizes payments through the end of 2020. It should be 2021! If this is the way you fulfill your pledge, please cross out 2020, write in 2021 and initial the change before returning the form. Thank you!

If you need a pledge card, call the office and leave a message: 509-838-4277, or email Rosie Banta, financial secretary: [rbanta@st-johns-cathedral.org](mailto:rbanta@st-johns-cathedral.org)

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## Opportunity for Prayer

The Cathedral is open for individual private prayer by appointment with the office. Individuals who are members of the Cathedral congregation may contact the secretary to arrange for access to the Cathedral for private prayer. Please be in touch via email at least 24 hours prior: [secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org)

Masks are required.

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## Building Access

Joan is usually in the office on Fridays, 9am-4pm. If you need to pick up/drop off something, contact her to arrange to do so at that time: [secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org)

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## Parish Thanksgiving Dinner

Due to COVID-19 precautions, we cannot gather for the annual Parish Thanksgiving Dinner. We are exploring ways to share messages of support and gratitude with our neighbors at Canterbury Court, as well as to provide some Thanksgiving treats. Watch for details in the Friday Cathedral Connection emails and from your Cathedral Life neighborhood captains.

## Gardening and Gratitude

By Kristi Philip

The tomato season had a long life this summer, thanks to warm weather much of the time and the harvest was rich. Our gardeners at St. John's Community Garden asked to extend our season for a week or two because the harvest was still coming along. It made a lot of sense.

But now, with cooler weather here and winter on the way, it is time to look forward to what next year will offer: a larger garden with many new beds built by Boy Scouts under of the leadership of Eagle Scout candidate Lucas Brown. Gradually they are being prepared for use.

We have a community of gardeners, but we also have a wider community (including the Scouts) that supports our work generously and quietly. In the last couple of years we have received generous grants from Spokane Associated Garden Clubs and the Rockwood Garden Club. Both of those helped us with important infrastructure improvements that were vital to our success.

In addition to Ginny Barrett, who works to make the Cathedral grounds beautiful, and Jennifer Ogden, Chapter member who has enthusiastically embraced and supported the work of our garden, two others in the wider community have helped us.

Pat Munts, a member of Church of the Resurrection in Spokane Valley, is small farm and acreage coordinator for WSU Spokane County Extension. Pat has been alongside to bring her expertise to our projects and has also furnished seeds for our gardeners.

Sharon Grant, who works with residents at Canterbury Court, has been an invaluable support and communication link with our gardeners who live there. She, too, is part of our wider community as one who brings wisdom and caring to our gardeners.

If you are interested in being a part of our 'community garden community' either as a gardener or to support our work in some way, please let me know. Helping hands are always welcome. And please let your friends know about our garden. Spring will be here before we know it! Contact me at [kristip@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:kristip@stjohns-cathedral.org).

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## Finding Joy

By Katherine Karr-Cornejo

For diocesan convention this year, every congregation was asked to share, briefly, their response to the question "where has my congregation found joy in this past year?" Out of conversations with each other and with a number of members of the Cathedral community, this is what your delegation shared with the wider church:

The congregation of St John's Cathedral has found joy in many places this year, regardless of format: in worship, in music, in formation, and in community. We have found joy in caring for one another through neighborhood groups and other small groups, and in our Zoom coffee hours. Joy is present as committees and the choir meet virtually. Joy comes with baptisms and the opportunity to gather together under the blessing of sky and tree, in the opportunity for private prayer in our worship space and reminders of the beauty of holiness. Walking and praying the labyrinth newly installed on the south lawn has brought joy to our congregation and the wider community. We are also overjoyed that our organ is again functional, and for the many gifts offered by staff and volunteers alike to our community and for the glory of God. There are sparks of love, kindness, and generosity all around us and for that we give thanks and glory to God.

## Cathedral Life

By Karen Byrne

We are missing each other, as we move through the seasons from summer. I write this as we are experiencing the first snow. It is unseasonably early, and it will go away. But oh my, it is causing us to think about each other. I hope you are tucked in for this weekend! The Cathedral life committee has been thinking about how we keep in touch. We had a recent meeting of neighborhood captains to talk about next steps. We know that some of you have not yet been called by captains. They have you on their radar, and are working on it. If you have not had a call, and have time to call your neighbors, please get in touch with me: [Kbyrne1308@comcast.net](mailto:Kbyrne1308@comcast.net) or 509-535-3181. I will find you some people to call!

Our captains and other volunteers are looking for projects which we as a church can do in the coming months. We will be in touch as the holidays come closer.

We are also planning to put together some topical discussion groups which will be of interest to parishioners. We will be providing more information very soon. Please watch the [Facebook page](#) and look on our new, updated [website](#), as well as Dean Heather's emails, for further information.

Thinking of you all in this time and sending love,

*The Cathedral Life Committee*

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Moving? New phone number?

Let the office know:

[rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org)



## From the Priest Associate

By the Rev. Arlen Farley

This Sunday we had 15 or so parents join via Facebook and Zoom for a conversation with author and longtime Children's Faith Educator, Wendy Claire Barrie. If you didn't get to join us at the time of the event, you can still watch it on the Cathedral's [Facebook page](#) anytime. Citing a leading sociologist's summary of a 40-year longitudinal study of children's faith patterns, she talked about the overwhelmingly important role parents play in their children's eventual practice of the faith versus everyone else. "*Home is where faith is transmitted, and the means of transmission is ordinary life practice...nothing else comes remotely close.*"<sup>1</sup> 82% of children whose parents practiced their faith, but more importantly, *talked about their faith* were religious as young adults.

This would be important information for parents anytime, but maybe it speaks to a unique opportunity in this time when so many of us are spending so much unplanned time at home with our kids. Maybe this information feels like a lot of pressure when we are already balancing so much, but Wendy offered some wonderful advice about what practicing faith has looked like in her family during the pandemic. "One of the things we are doing home more during this time is *practicing forgiveness.*"

Love God. Love your neighbor. Those two commands sum up the scriptures and remind us of our call in forming faith at home. Apology, making amends, offering forgiveness, those are ways of loving God and neighbor when we haven't loved them the way we could have. We love our children well by practicing and modeling honesty, humility, responsibility, truth-telling in their presence and with them. Maybe this is a small experiment or

a practice we can all deepen with our children, regardless of whether they are 3 years old or 45, and a practice we can *talk about* with them and connect directly to faith. We are trying to be people of love because we are loved by God more than we can say. We are trying to be people of truth because God is truth. We are trying to be people of forgiveness because we have been forgiven.

Speaking of practicing faith with children in community, I'm so proud and excited about the work our St. John's families are doing in producing virtual Sunday school on SeeSaw every week. It's neat to see different families sharing scripture stories in simple and imaginative ways. The format is short, simple, and engaging, teaching kids scripture stories, but also inviting them to wonder about them and respond with creativity. You can join in anytime, if you aren't connected already, or binge-watch four lessons in a row with your children when it works for you. Contact Meredith to get connected: [Meredith.shimizu@gmail.com](mailto:Meredith.shimizu@gmail.com)

If your children are Jr. High age, the weekly youth group Zooms are having rich and fun conversations about the beatitudes. They have grown in community since March, but still have lots of room for newcomers. You can connect in with those offerings by getting in touch with youth minister Elaine Patrick ([ewhitep62@gmail.com](mailto:ewhitep62@gmail.com)). We share Elaine's ministry with St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, which is offering a spooky movie night this coming Friday night. They are hosting a drive-in theater in their church parking lot! Stay in your decorated car and enjoy a spooky movie with your whole household. This Friday night, October 30, 7pm-9pm, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

<sup>1</sup> <https://livestream.com/yaledivinityschool/events/3512754>

## Towards Antiracism

By Katherine Karr-Cornejo

"[Racist] is not the worst word in the English language; it is not the equivalent of a slur. It is descriptive, and the only way to undo racism is to constantly identify and describe it – and then dismantle it. The attempt to turn this usefully descriptive term into an almost unusable slur is, of course, designed to do the opposite: to freeze us into inaction." ~ Ibram X. Kendi, *How to Be an Antiracist*

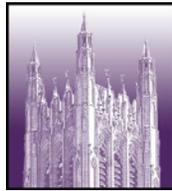
The Cathedral continues to work to become an antiracist community, and one of the ways in which we do this is by learning and growing together. We have had the opportunity over the past few months to be in conversation with experts across the country and with each other, and we look forward to continued conversations on most second and fourth Wednesdays of each month for the foreseeable future. People from across the diocese, including a robust group of parishioners from the Cathedral, also participated in a workshop during Diocesan Convention on "Becoming Beloved Community NOW." It was recorded and is available for viewing on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2W743zetPio>

If you're interested in any of the previous sessions hosted by the Cathedral, you can view (or re-view) the recorded presentations and conversations – just look for the video playlist "Towards Antiracism" on the Cathedral [Facebook page](#). Mark your calendars and join us virtually – we look forward to further learning and conversation on October 28, November 11, and December 9!

If this is work that you have discerned God is calling you into as a ministry, please be in touch with members of the faith formation committee, or the Rev. Rick Matters. The diocese is in the process of creating a task force on racial justice and healing, and all are welcome to be a part of it!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> 9a Worship— Facebook 10:15a Forum— Zoom	<b>2</b> 5p Junior Choir—Zoom	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> 9:30a Staff—Zoom	<b>5</b> 4p Stewardship— Zoom 7p Choir—Zoom	<b>6</b> 6p AI Anon—Virtual	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> 9a Worship— Facebook 10:15a Forum— Zoom	<b>9</b> 5p Junior Choir—Zoom	<b>10</b> 4:30p Finance— Zoom	<b>11</b> <b>Veterans            Day</b> <i>Cathedral &amp;            Offices Closed</i> 7p Racism Discus- sion—Virtual	<b>12</b> 5:15p Property— Zoom 7p Cathedral Life— Zoom 7p Choir—Zoom	<b>13</b> 6p AI Anon—Virtual	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> 9a Worship— Facebook 10:15a Forum— Zoom 4p Concert— Facebook	<b>16</b> 5p Junior Choir—Zoom 6p St Mon- ica—Zoom	<b>17</b> 6:30p Chapter— Zoom	<b>18</b> 9:30a Staff—Zoom 5p Foundation— Zoom 5:30p—Handbells 6:30p AI Anon— Virtual	<b>19</b> 7p Choir—Zoom	<b>20</b> 6p AI Anon—Virtual	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> 9a Worship— Facebook	<b>23</b> 5p Junior Choir—Zoom	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 6:30p AI Anon— Virtual  <i>Cathedral &amp;            Offices Closed</i>	<b>26</b> <b>Thanksgiving</b>  <i>Cathedral &amp;            Offices Closed</i>	<b>27</b> 6p AI Anon—Virtual  <i>Cathedral &amp;            Offices Closed</i>	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b> 9a Worship— Facebook 10:15a Forum— Zoom	<b>30</b> 5p Junior Choir—Zoom					

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*Our Mission: To be a Christian community that invites people into a life where  
through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education  
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*



Although our beautiful building is currently closed, our church isn't! We continue to gather for worship and prayer and music and pastoral care and learning and fellowship ... through phones and computers and tablets.

Our Facebook page is the place to check for most of these offerings: [www.facebook.com/StJohnsCathedralSpokane](http://www.facebook.com/StJohnsCathedralSpokane)

Sometimes, we get inspired and add an offering at short notice.

Usually, we announce gatherings and how to check in through our Monday and Friday "Cathedral Connections" email—delivered to your email address. You can be added to the Cathedral Connections mailing list by contacting Joan: [secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org)

## Worship & Formation

### Sunday

**9am Morning Prayer Rite II**  
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**10:15am Sunday Forum**  
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