

THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

Save the Date: Hope for Creation Conference

Hosted by St. John's Cathedral, in partnership with the Whitworth Office of Church Engagement and the Creation Care Calling Community, the Hope for Creation Conference is designed to share a vision of hope for creation; spotlight local caretakers of land, water and air; and renew Spokane's leadership on environmental care.

Expo '74 was the first world's fair dedicated to the environment. It brought the topic of creation care to the world stage and helped shape the consciousness of the Spokane community. As we near the 50th anniversary of Expo '74, now is the time to look back at where we've been, consider carefully what is being done, and develop a road map for the future. Spokane was a leader in creation care then, and that leadership should continue.

All are welcome at this event – civic leaders, nonprofit organizations, faith communities, business people and engaged citizens. All points of view are needed, and the dignity of each person will be respected.

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, April 17-18.

Learn more here:
www.whitworth.edu/hopeforcreation



Sunday Forum

Continuing with this year's theme of "Faith, Hope, and Love," we're excited to explore the richness of the 1979 *Book of Common Prayer*, our church's primary resource for public worship as well as a rich resource for private devotion. Prayer is the way we grapple with God, asking in hope that God's kingdom would come, God's will be done.

Our hope is that focusing on the Book of Common Prayer will allow us to hear our liturgy anew and see how this book is living document. In the process, we hope to understand a bit better how it has shaped the Anglican tradition we're a part of.

February 2: Eucharist / This week, we will discuss the Holy Eucharist. We will look at the overarching structure of the liturgy, and we'll ask what the liturgy teaches us about the holy mysteries.

February 9: Liturgy of the Word / This week will focus on the first part of the Eucharistic Rite. We will explore why we have the particular readings we have. What does it mean to say, "The Word of the Lord"?

February 16: Liturgy of the Table / This week will focus on the second part of the Eucharistic Rite. We will explore a range of Eucharistic Prayers. We will crack open the words we pray every week so that we might hear them as though for the first time.

February 23: Conclusions, looking forward / In the concluding session, we will look at other Episcopal liturgies as well as what the future holds for the Book of Common Prayer.

Reel Theology

Welcome back to **Reel Theology**! This Epiphany, please join us on Wednesday evenings for our series of community supper, film screenings, and lively discussion of Christian themes in unexpected places. This year, our theme is **Welcoming the Stranger**. Our films:

- February 5—*Hotel Rwanda* (2004). This film is set during the Rwandan Genocide in 1994, and tells the story of Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager who sheltered over a thousand refugees from militias during the height of the genocide. PG-13
- February 12—*The Big Sick* (2017). In this romantic comedy Pakistan-born comedian Kumail Nanjiani and grad student Emily Gardner fall in love but struggle as their cultures clash. When Emily contracts a mysterious illness, Kumail finds himself forced to face her feisty parents, his family's expectations, and his true feelings. R
- February 19—*Toy Story* (1995). This Pixar classic is our traditional family-friendly choice! Meet (again) Woody, a cowboy doll, and Buzz Lightyear, a spaceman toy, and enjoy the story as they compete for love and attention amongst other toys in a boy's room. G

We provide pizza and salad at 5:30pm each Wednesday, and the film starts by 6pm, with discussion to follow. Please join us for one film—or all of them!

Help us plan appropriately for dinner—email the office with the date(s) you'll attend and the number of persons attending: secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

From the Dean

By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer

Dear Cathedral Family,

The work week prior to the Annual Meeting, I attended the Rooted in Jesus conference along with 1200 other lay and clergy, volunteers and professionals. We were living in the possibility of not just being quietly and personally rooted in Jesus but being rooted in Jesus as The Episcopal Church, in our congregations and our communities, and in that rootedness, to share the Good News. I spent part of the time in the Dismantling Racism training led by Dr. Catherine Meeks and others. One of her helpful phrases for being a disciple today is “brave space,” as opposed to “safe space,” meaning a space where we are courageous to speak and share that which God calls from us. We need brave space to be able to answer the call of Jesus and step out in ways old and new to meet the needs of the world today and to share the Gospel. It is with this background that this month I share with you portions of my sermon from our Annual Meeting Sunday, focused on sharing my vision for the work we will do **together** in 2020. Some of this work and ministry builds on what we are doing currently; some is new. I am thankful for the table discussions and brainstorming work that was done at the Annual Meeting. We will transcribe, collate, and share out your ideas, which will also inform Chapter’s discernment for mutual ministry goals for 2020. Look for these in a future Chimes edition.

Peace, Dean Heather

As I wrote in my annual report, St. John’s focus in 2020 will be on reaching. We will reach in three ways: **reach across**, **reach in**, and **reach out**.

St. John’s is blessed to have three worship services, each with a different character. Each of our worshipping communities, including our midweek gatherings of Wednesdays at 10am and the twice-monthly Brotherhood Eucharist at 7am, offers a warm welcome. We **reach across** in these gatherings of the faithful.

And while we do this, we can also do this work of welcoming more deeply, more fully, and with greater invitation to those we do not yet know.

While we worked on improving communication in 2019, we have more work to do. One area for this work is to **reach across** and communicate across the groups within the Cathedral. Sometimes we act in ways that are siloed – the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. We need to reach across and build bridges amongst our ministries, guilds, and groups so that we can communicate better with each other, and then share the good news with the surrounding community.

In 2020 St. John’s will continue to **reach in** in ways of formation and education. We have shifted Sunday School out of the 10:30am service and into the same time as the Sunday Forum. This allows for families who attend either service to come to Sunday School. It also allows for parents to attend the Forum, feeding and forming themselves. Parents are the primary teachers of faith for their children – even an hour a week of Sunday School, more than double what had been available in recent years, does not compare to the opportunity to bring children up in the ways of faith and of being rooted in Jesus. By parents, I mean an expansive definition including grandparents, aunts, uncles, and those other parent figures we choose. Children’s Chapel also supports and feeds our children, offering them an age appropriate way to engage the Gospel of the day and to pray, as well as get out a few wiggles. Our Sunday School is flourishing in its one room schoolhouse model but our next step is to expand it to two classrooms, so older children have a chance to explore the Bible and tenets of our faith in different ways. With our youth, we have been weaving formation into the fun that happens at youth group so that our youth can continue to mature in their faith.

Our Sunday Forum, which is available for adults and youth as well, has been rich. Those who come bring questions and share of the richness that is their experiences and expressions of faith, enriching each

class session and **reaching in**. We have so many amazing teachers here at St. John’s – those who have shared their gifts of teaching in the series and others who can be folded into teaching. We are looking to expand our Sunday Forum next fall and have two tracks on Sunday mornings, to meet the different needs and desires of the folks who come seeking that formation and education experience. Our worship is formative and yet there is a limit to the formation that happens in worship. Sometimes we need that head education that can deepen our faith experience and our formation.

We continue to **reach in and across** in ways of welcome and incorporation of newcomers. This is both reaching across as well as reaching in. Interestingly, as we work on ways of welcome and connecting, we find there are people who have been here some 5, 10, or 15 years here, and yet who still feel like they are new to this community. So we seek to incorporate more deeply and to connect people with groups that already exist. Our goal is to help everyone feel more and more like a part of this community.

There is one other area where we will **reach in** as well as across in this year. In the Dean’s call document, it was made clear that St. John’s is a place that is open and affirming of our LGBTQI folk, of our gay and lesbian siblings. And yet in the conversations that I have had, it has become clear that this welcome is an assumption and that we have not spent time talking about it. So in some way that is respectful and gentle yet in that brave space, we will have conversations that will help bring our quiet work of LGBT inclusion to the fore. We have already participated in the Spokane Pride Parade and in the Interfaith Pride Service. We have work to do together with one another so that our welcome to LGBT folk is not just in word but is deep and in practice. We have work to do so that our welcome based in Scripture and theology, as well as those broader practices of welcome.

Reaching out is the third part of our work in 2020. We will reach out

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Music at the Cathedral

By John Bodinger
Interim Music Coordinator

The St. John's Music Series offers Choral Evensong on Sunday, February 9 at 5pm. The service will be led by a newly formed group of singers known as "Solis Cantoris" and will feature motets by Palestrina and a setting of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Thomas Tallis. This service was originally scheduled on January 12 but was cancelled due to horrific weather.

Mark your calendars: The Selkirk Wind Quintet will perform at St. John's on Saturday, April 4 at 2pm. This is a concert you will not want to miss! More information in the next edition of the *Chimes*.

St. John's Music Event

Choral Evensong

Solis Cantoris

Sunday, February 9, 5pm

Free will offering

Featuring music of Tallis
and Palestrina

The Cathedral and offices will be closed on *Monday, February 17*, in observance of Presidents Day.

Yoga at the Cathedral

Join instructor Lisa Silvestri Wehr for a one-hour yoga class in the Cathedral at 3pm on **Sunday, February 23**, and the fourth Sunday of each month during the program year.

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

Moving? New phone number?

Let the office know:

rbanta@stjohns-cathedral.org

Choir Notes

By Andrea Olsen
Interim Choir Director

As we enter Black History Month (February), I'd like to share a little about the composers of our Epiphany season service music.

The *Gloria* comes from the *Mass of Grace* by Dr. Carl Haywood. Haywood served as organist/choir director at Grace Episcopal Church, Norfolk for 26 years. He has served on the Liturgical Commission for the Diocese of Southern Virginia, the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music for the Episcopal Church of America and as Director of Music for the Union of Black Episcopalians. He has also received awards from the NAACP, and the National Association of Negro Musicians for his musical contributions and promotion of the music of African Americans. Dr. Haywood is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, The American Guild of Organists, The Association of Anglican Musicians, The National Association of Negro Musicians, The Music Educators National Conference, and is one of the leading church musicians in his field.

The *Sanctus* comes from *A Mass for Soulful People* by Grayson Warren Brown. Brown is an internationally known liturgical composer, author and recording artist. He began his ministry in the late 1960s in a small inner-city parish in New York City where he learned the significance of an authentic, spirit-filled experience of worship to a people in need of hope. His many years in a multicultural parish have given him a unique insight into the power that good liturgy can instill in people of all backgrounds. Brown's down-to-earth approach to liturgy/scripture, and dynamic speaking style, makes him one of the most sought-after presenters in the U.S. today. He divides his time between writing, composing and traveling the country giving workshops, and speaking at conventions. Hosanna in the Highest!



Ash Wednesday Services

February 26

7am • 10am
noon • 7pm

Invitation to Hospitality Host a Book Group!

This year in Lent we will again be convening small groups for One Cathedral, One Book. Groups of about 8 parishioners meet weekly at the church and in homes to discuss the book chosen by the formation committee. Groups will begin meeting the week of March 1 and run through the week of March 29, for about 90 minutes each session.

You, your family, or a group of friends have the opportunity to host a group! You could open your home to a group, or you could convene a group at a public location, or even at St John's. Select the meeting time that works for you! The Faith Formation committee will provide facilitation materials and support. If you are interested in volunteering, or exploring the idea of volunteering, please contact the church office.

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secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

The deadline for the March
Chimes is **Monday, Feb 24**
secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org

Children and Youth

Sunday Morning Schedule

Every week:

9:15am

Sunday School (age 3-12)

10:30am

Children's Chapel

The Nursery is open 9am-noon.

Most Sundays, 6pm-8pm

HS Youth Group (grade 9-12)

Most Sundays, 12:15pm

MS Youth Group (grade 6-8)

at St Stephen's Church, 5720 S. Perry

Children's Chapel

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

Wintercross Youth Weekend grades 6-12

Wintercross is a weekend, February 14-16, that is a winter experience modeled after Camp Cross in the summer. It is held at Lazy F Methodist Camp with winter activities like tubing, skating and snow shoeing. The theme is the same as summer camp and helps build community, friendships and faith in the Camp Cross model. Theme: Together in the way of love. [Register online here](#) by **February 10**

Questions?? Email Elaine Patrick: youth@stjohns-cathedral.org.

Dance & Potluck

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

From the Dean ...

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and reach across in Outreach. Our Outreach Committee has been doing great work, grounded in prayer and Scripture, and connecting with the organizations that the Cathedral has supported in Spokane for a long time. Our next move is to engage more fully with those ministries and agencies that we support. We want to do that with our time and our talents; we are there with our treasure and can certainly support these organizations in stronger ways with our treasurer. But to connect with these ministries using our time and our talents lifts in a different way.

St. John's Cathedral is also going to **reach out** and participate with other Episcopal Cathedrals from across the country in supporting voter registration and Get Out the Vote efforts (which will be a little different from other parts of the country). We will do this as our civic duty and as part of our commitment to being a Cathedral for the city. We engage in this work of supporting democracy, knowing that the Episcopal Church's governing structure mirrors our democracy in so many ways. The Cathedral also has the gift of being able to create the middle space for conversation. We can open the opportunity for people of opposite views to not just yell at each other but to listen and share with one another in that middle space.

We will **reach out** with the Hope for Creation Conference, the brainchild of John Wallingford. It is a chance to engage in faithful discussion of ways to care for, as Eucharistic Prayer C says, "this fragile earth, our island home." It is also a chance to invite people, whose first love is in creation and whose first knowledge of God is of God in creation, to experience the beauty of holiness within the Cathedral. This is an opportunity for people to encounter a progressive understanding of Christianity that says we are not at war with creation, but that we are stewards of creation, working together with God in caring for the earth.

We have another opportunity to **reach out** this fall when the Cathedral will have the honor of hosting

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry as part of the Diocese of Spokane's annual convention. He will preach at the Cathedral on Sunday morning of that third weekend in October. We know Michael Curry as our Presiding Bishop; Episcopalians and some other denominations know him in the same way. I hear we can fit 800 in the Cathedral when we are truly at full capacity. I say this because there are many others in the wider community will come because they know Michael Curry as the Royal Wedding preacher. They know him as the one who asked people to walk in a Way of Love. Can you envision that in here? Do you know someone to whom you can **reach out** and invite to come to the Cathedral for worship and to hear him preach?

These efforts will require that we are willing to be in that brave space that Dr. Catherine Meeks encourages. These efforts to **reach in, reach across, and reach out** will definitely require being rooted in Jesus. It is in Jesus that we are, as Paul asked the quarreling Corinthians to be, united in the same mind and purpose (1 Cor 1:10b). That does not mean that we do not disagree; but do we let our disagreements tear at the bonds of fellowship and friendship? Can we come together as one people, one congregation, one community? Rooted in Jesus and with one another, we will follow the lead of the Psalmist, "You speak in my heart and say, 'Seek my face.' Your face, Lord, will we seek" (Psalm 27:11). We will seek God's face in those we know and in those who are new to us. We will seek Jesus as we reach in in ourselves and in this congregation. We will seek God as we reach across to draw those bridges and invite others into this community. We will seek as we reach out to those who see this Cathedral only as an imposing building or the castle on the hill. We will seek Jesus' face as we become more and more rooted in Jesus and as we follow Jesus more and more, taking our share in proclaiming the Good News.

Pastoral Care

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

Outreach Matters!

The Outreach Committee

*I alone cannot change the world,
but I can cast a stone across the
waters to make many ripples.
~ Mother Teresa*

These beautiful and wise words remind us that we need each other if we are to make a difference and thrive in our journey. The spirit of volunteerism helps not only the recipients but also adds much richness and fulfillment to those who volunteer. It does, indeed, “take a village” to navigate the world in which we find ourselves.

We have many opportunities at the Cathedral to share our talents with our community. We shared several volunteer missions last month and would like to present some information about Family Promise this month and encourage participation in this mission.

The Cathedral hosts Family Promise once each quarter. Family Promise works with various churches to house transitionally homeless families. Our next hosting is scheduled for Sun, March 29 – Sat, April 4. Please consider adding one or more of these days to your calendar. We are looking for volunteers in the following roles for each night:

Meal Preparation: Cooking for the families on a particular night of the week. The responsibility of cooks is to be here 5pm-6pm with the families and serve dinner at 6pm. The industrial Cathedral Kitchen is available for cooking and has 7 ovens as well most any tools needed for meal preparation. Meals can, of course, also be cooked at your home and brought over.

Dinner Hosting: As part of the hospitality we offer these families, we eat dinner with them 6pm-8pm. The families come and go and sometimes want to talk, sometimes don’t, but we try to be present with them in a hospitable way.

Overnight: We have two overnight rooms with cots for volun-

From the Senior Warden

By John Wallingford

I first ran for vestry 35 years ago. I had little idea what that meant. I learned how broad are the concerns of operating a church, from the deeply spiritual experience of feeling God’s presence at work, to finding the mop after a rainstorm flooded the basement. Chapter gives you a glimpse into the day to day lives of our priests; I am in awe of all they do. Chapter gives you respect for the rules the Church must follow to operate in society. Chapter teaches you history, introduces you to living saints. If you are ready to explore God’s call to the church there is no better exposure, short of seminary, than to sit on Chapter.

I asked friends back then what they thought about Vestry. One friend I admired surprised me. He said, “If you really want to do something, don’t sit on vestry, do something!” There is a measure of truth in that. Chapter (vestry) has great responsibilities, but it also has the constraints of bureaucracy. It is deliberate, measured, even insightful. My friend was saying there are many ways to exercise your faith. Sometimes you run a 2-mile cross country race alone, sometimes you get all eight (12 as it were) rowers in a skull to stroke in time

I’m stepping down as Senior Warden, having experienced all the best of that position. We deliberated and called Dean Heather, we worked to reestablish the Outreach and Cathedral Life committees, important steps in becoming a “program” church. We had fits and

teers spending the night so we have a Cathedral presence for questions and safety.

Please contact Arlen at arlenf@stjohns-cathedral.org to volunteer or get more information.

Let us join together to make ripples that may help change our world.

starts toward leading the diocese. I’ve had the extraordinary chance to act on our Parish Profile idea of being a Cathedral for the City. I’ve heard concerns of the parishioners, wrestled with what to act on right away and what can wait. I’ve asked others for help and been gratified when they said yes.

Our Chapter is strong. I met Linda Finney only two years ago at Chapter’s retreat. By the end of the morning I knew she would be a strong member of the team. She has a brilliant patience, listening closely and picking her intervention words carefully. Her heart is exactly what this church needs. She knows what she is doing. I look forward to completing my time on Chapter pulling in her direction, with new members Elliott Briggs, Cindy Duncan, Cheryl-Anne Millsap and Meredith Shimizu.

Not long ago Heather parachuted into a strange land and set about the business of herding this congregation of cats. She has let us be cats and loved us still. I had the privilege to be at her side at the start and watch the love of the congregation and the love of the dean to grow into each other. I see much more to come.

Now is the time for me to “do something.” The Hope for Creation Conference will take my energy, telling about the Cathedral and about the environment. But there are pancakes to cook, trees to plant, communion to share. Being with you.

Passages

Memorial Service, January 7

Nancy Lee Franke Sackmann,
7/13/1925-12/22/2019

Baptisms, January 12

Rowen Riley Friberg, daughter of
Darrin and Caris Friberg
Shepherd Eibner Myers, son of
Kurt and Katie Myers

From the Priest Associate

By the Rev. Arlen Farley

A couple of months ago I ran across this poem by Marie Howe, entitled, "Prayer." She writes of her simultaneous desire for prayer and avoidance of it.

Everyday I want to speak with you. And every day something more important calls for my attention—the drugstore, the beauty products, the luggage I need to buy for the trip. Even now I can hardly sit here among the falling piles of paper and clothing, the garbage trucks outside already screeching and banging. The mystics say you are as close as my own breath. Why do I flee from you? My days and nights pour through me like complaints And become a story I forgot to tell. Help me. Even as I write these words I am planning To rise from the chair as soon as I finish this sentence.

"Every day I want to speak with you," she says, presumably to God, "but even now I can hardly sit here." The poem is, wonderfully, itself a prayer. I resonate so much with it, more than I wish I did. Perhaps you do as well. It is easy for our story to become one we "forgot to tell" the one who is always making us and calling us. I think she is being ironic when she writes about the, "every day something more important calls for my attention," and then lists drugstores and luggage. Perhaps we can laugh at ourselves in these lines a little, laugh at our capacity to tell ourselves a story in which these things are more important

than prayer.

By the time the next *Chimes* comes out we will already be in Lent, that time of intentionally returning to the original call of our lives. Here are a few ways to practice with prayer as we approach the Lenten season:

The "Family Devotions" in the *Book of Common Prayer* begin on page 136. A mentor of mine who is also a priest in our diocese has called these prayers one of the most underutilized resources in our prayer book. I agree. If the full prayer offices feel like to high a bar, try one of these three options as a way of building a time of intentional prayer into the day. Whether you are praying alone or with others, they are a brief way into the moment with God.

Forward Movement has a new podcast of the Morning Prayer Office from the *Book of Common Prayer*. The podcast is called, "A Morning at the Office: an Episcopal Morning Prayer Podcast." You can find it by googling that title or in i-tunes.

Try praying the Compline Office; these are the prayers of our Anglican Tradition just before bedtime. They directly connect the end of the day and the end of life and invite us to practice with letting go. The office is brief and contains some of the most beautiful prayers in our tradition. They are on page 127 of the *Book of Common Prayer*.

Sock It to Spokane

We invite you to donate socks for those in need. There are baskets in the Welcome Center and Cathedral in which to place your sock donations. A pair of new socks is a precious gift to someone living on the streets!

Greetings from the Mountain

By the Rev. David Walker

It was such a great experience seeing you all while I was home for Christmas Break. My wife and I had a chance to go see our sons and granddaughter on the West Side and we were very thankful for good travel weather. I also had a chance to get caught up with friends from around town while thoroughly enjoying the opportunity to relax. Thanks for all your encouraging comments about my work at Swanee and I look forward to returning to Spokane in the middle of May.

At this writing, I've just completed the first week of classes that have an emphasis on Scripture. In addition, I'll be taking classes in Christian history and spiritual direction. The days will be full of reading, writing, study, worship, prayer, and community with fellow seminarians. Having a semester under my belt, the ability to get back into the swing-of-things has been quick. I am very excited about this semester and continuing this unique opportunity for enriching my formation as a postulant for the priesthood.

I ask your prayers for all my fellow seminarians and folks associated with the School of Theology. In particular, for the soon-to-be-graduating seniors as they await the results of the General Ordination Exams and interviews for placements as priests. Some seniors know where they're going after graduation but many are still waiting. Please keep them in your prayers and for the potential congregations to whom they will be called to serve as priests.

I'll have more to say in my next "From the Mountain" article as the semester gets into full swing. Until then, know you are in my prayers and that I read with great interest the monthly *Chimes* to learn about all the cool happenings taking place in the life of the Cathedral. I look forward to being back in the Diocese in May and spending time with you.

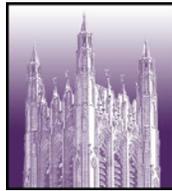
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St John's Java — Sunday (sometimes Tues or Wed morning)

Tours — Sunday • Friday, 11a-2p • 4th Saturday, noon-2p

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

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through liturgy, outreach, hospitality and education
we all discover what it means to be beloved children of God*



Fat Sunday Brunch Sunday, February 23

Please join us on **Sunday, February 23**,
for a pre-Lent, Fat Sunday Brunch, imme-
diately following the 10:30am service.

Brunch provided by our Cathedral Life
Committee with vegan and gluten free

options available.

Live jazz and games for children will make the gathering even
more festive!

Come celebrate the end of winter (we hope) and enjoy each
other's company. Free will donation.

Worship Services

Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:15am Sunday School &
Sunday Forum

10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II
& Children's Chapel

Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II

Saturday

5:30pm Holy Eucharist Rite II