

# THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

## The Presiding Bishop Visits the Diocese of Spokane April 29-May 1.

We are blessed to have Presiding Bishop Michael Curry with us for the weekend, joined by our 2021 convention guest speakers Dr. Lisa Kimball and Rev. Patricia Lyons who will be working with us on evangelism and formation. This is going to be an amazing weekend of worship, fellowship, learning, and with programming for the whole family. All events will take place at St. John's Cathedral.

**Preregistration for this event is very important!**

**[Click here to register for the weekend events](#)**

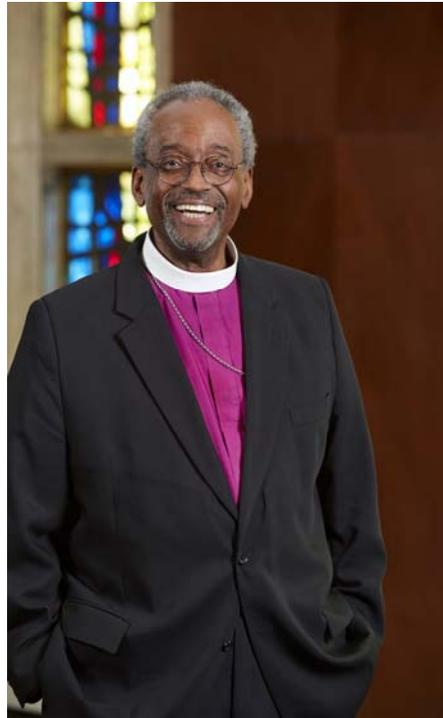
### Schedule of Events

#### Friday, April 29

5:30 pm - Evensong with the Cathedral and Diocesan Choir and Presiding Bishop Michael Curry preaching.

#### Saturday, April 30

9:00am Morning Prayer led by Diocesan Youth  
9:20 am – 10:00 am Plenary on the Partnership of Formation and Evangelism with Dr. Lisa Kimball and the Rev. Dr. Patricia Lyons  
10:00 am – 10:30 am Coffee and Connecting Break  
10:30 am - Noon Workshop Sessions on Evangelism or Discipleship with Dr. Lisa Kimball and Rev. Dr. Patricia Lyons  
9:20 – Noon Concurrent Children's Offering (Kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> Grade) and Nursery (up to age 5)



12:00pm - 1:30pm - Lunch Break (on your own)

1:30pm – 3:00pm Workshop Sessions on Evangelism or Discipleship

3:00 – 3:30 pm Coffee and Connecting Break

3:30 – 4:45 pm Plenary on the Partnership of Formation and Evangelism, with Q & A and Feedback

5:00pm – Address by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry

1:30 pm – 6:00 pm Concurrent Children's Offering (Kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> Grade) and Nursery (up to age 5)

#### Sunday, May 1

9:30am - Holy Eucharist with Presiding Bishop Michael Curry preaching and Bishop Gretchen Rehberg presiding; with Cathedral, Junior, Handbell, and Diocesan Choirs

**The Most Rev. Michael Bruce Curry** is presiding bishop and primate of The Episcopal Church. At the church's 78th General Convention in June 2015, he was elected to a nine-year term in this role and installed in November of that year; he serves as The Episcopal Church's chief pastor, spokesperson, and president and chief executive officer.

Throughout his ministry, Bishop Curry has been a prophetic leader, particularly in the areas of racial reconciliation, climate change, evangelism, immigration policy, and marriage equality. The animating vision and message of his ministry is Jesus of Nazareth and his way of radical, sacrificial love, and he regularly reminds Episcopalians they are "the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement." Bishop Curry was ordained a priest in 1978 and served parishes in North Carolina, Ohio, and Maryland until his 2000 election as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. He graduated with high honors from Hobart and Williams Smith Colleges and earned his Master of Divinity degree from Yale University. Bishop Curry is the author of five books, including *Love is the Way: Holding onto Hope in Troubled Times*, and a regular guest on national and international media outlets. In 2018, Religion News Association named him religion newsmaker of the year. A resident of Raleigh, North

Carolina, Bishop Curry is married to Sharon (Clement) Curry, and the couple has two adult daughters, Rachel and Elizabeth.

## Plenary and Workshop Presenters On April 30th



**Dr. Lisa Kimball** is the Associate Dean of Lifelong Learning and the James Maxwell Professor Chair of Lifelong Christian Formation at Virginia Theological Seminary. A graduate of Stanford University, she earned a Master of Education and Ph. D at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kimball has focused her teaching and research on lifelong, life-wide, and life-deep discipleship and Christian vocation in contemporary, global and post-institutional contexts. She is a passionate advocate for lay Ministry and the full inclusion of all generations. She is currently directing a 5-year, \$1.5M grant project Baptized for Life; All Saints, Richland, Methow Episcopal, Winthrop, Nativity, Lewiston, and St. Stephen's, Spokane, are participating in Baptized for Life.



**The Rev. Dr. Tricia Lyons** is an affiliated faculty member of Virginia Theological Seminary, currently teaches evangelism, works with the Lifelong Learning team, and serves as the Senior Advisor to the Dean for Evangelism Initiatives at VTS. A graduate of Harvard University, she earned a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School and doctorate from VTS. She directs the EvangelismFormationLab@VTS, a digital portal offering original content from the Seminary as well as thoughtful curation of resources in evangelism and formation for the wider church. Tricia is a member of the Presiding Bishop's Strategic Cabinet on Evangelism and one of the original writers of the "Way of Love." She is the author of four books on faith formation including *Teaching Faith with Harry Potter*.



### Holy Week Schedule

#### April 10 — Palm Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist  
10:30am Holy Eucharist, Liturgy of the Palms ~ *Nursery Care Available*

#### April 11 — Holy Monday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

#### April 12 — Holy Tuesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

#### April 13 — Holy Wednesday

12:15pm Holy Eucharist

#### April 14 — Maundy Thursday

7pm Holy Eucharist & Stripping of the Altar

#### April 15 — Good Friday

7:15am Good Friday Liturgy with communion from the Blessed Sacrament

Noon - 3pm Good Friday Liturgy and meditation on the Three Hours

7pm Good Friday Liturgy

#### April 16 — Holy Saturday

10am Holy Saturday Liturgy

7pm The Great Vigil of Easter

#### April 17 — Easter Day

~ *Nursery Care Available*

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

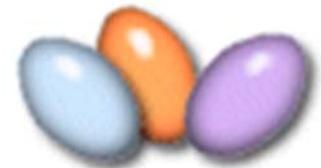
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#### April 24 — The Second Sunday of Easter

8am Holy Eucharist

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

Noon Parish Easter Party with Easter Egg hunt



### Children's and Youth Offerings during the Presiding Bishop's Visit Weekend

#### Offering for Children:

April 30, 9:30 am – noon and 1:30 – 4:30 pm; kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> grade  
On Saturday, volunteers from across the Diocese of Spokane will offer a special children's program during the morning and afternoon plenary and workshop sessions. Lots of stories will be shared, including from Godly Play, as well as arts & crafts projects and games.

#### Offering for Youth:

April 29 evening through Sunday May 1 worship; 6<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> grade  
The youth of the Diocese are invited to a youth retreat from Friday evening through Sunday morning worship. Youth will attend all worship services, as well as Saturday afternoon's workshop, plenary, and Presiding Bishop's address. The youth will have special time with the Presiding Bishop on Saturday morning. Both nights will have meals and additional fun events, as well as sleeping arrangements, at St. Stephen's under the leadership of Canon Sara Gunter.

Since this is an overnight event, registration is required, similar to registering for Camp Cross. Register at <https://www.spokanediocese.org/Ministries/youth.html>

## Family Ministry Information

*From Rev. Arlen Farley*

April will be a feast of ministry and hospitality in this community! Here's what you need to know about Family Ministry:

April 3 | Last Sunday in Lent and our Sunday School classes will be baking coffee hour pretzels during the formation hour, 9:15-10:15am. Parents should consider dressing children in clothing that can be stained. Everyone else is invited to bring their wallets and check books to Coffee Hour as it will be your last chance to support pretzel making volunteers through contributions to Episcopal Relief and Development.

April 9 is the Saturday prior to Palm Sunday and families are invited to join a Cathedral work crew in prepping the grounds for all the Easter, Hope for Creation, and Presiding Bishop's visit guests who will be with us. Children may also help the Altar Guild fold palm crosses inside the Great Hall. 10am - 12pm. Bring gloves, small work tools, buckets, and water bottles. Meredith Shimizu will bring the donuts!

April 10 | Palm Sunday marks the beginning of the Holiest week of the year. **WE WILL NOT HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL**, but we will be offering an imaginative and artful telling of the Palm Sunday story just for children during the reading of the Passion story at the end of the 10:30am worship service. We will offer families some take-home ways to mark the days of Holy Week in your household.

April 14 - April 16 | Triduum A three-day journey, in liturgy and community, into the heart of the gospel. It includes Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and the Easter Vigil. These liturgies are really one liturgy broken up over several days. Parents are encouraged to talk with children about the what and why of these holy days.

Prepare them to notice how the Cathedral space embodies the drama of the story, beginning with the deeply moving stripping of the altar at the end of the Maundy Thursday liturgy and continuing through the presence of the bare and wooden cross on good Friday to the mid-service appearance of Lillies and Alleluias at the vigil on Easter Eve. If you can take the day off and take children out of school Friday to celebrate these days, please do so. If you can't, just participate where you can. The important thing is to use the liturgies, as you are able, to have those ordinary (but extraordinary) conversations with your children about our strangely beautiful gospel and how it includes and redeems everything it means to be human. The times for the liturgies are printed elsewhere in the Chimes.

April 17 | Easter Sunday a wonderful day to invite neighbors to worship with you. Did you know that 80% of people would accept an invitation to worship? So many people are discouraged by what they see of the church and are looking for a community in which they can have radical hope, ask human questions, and work for the common good. That's the kind of church we are. **WE WILL NOT HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL** on Easter Sunday.

April 22-23 | Hope for Creation youth are welcome at this event co-sponsored by Whitworth, Gonzaga, Terrain, & the Fig Tree. Come learn how to care for our local earth and make connections with others who care! Look for registration details elsewhere in the chimes.

April 24 | Easter 2 Flowering of the Cross and Coffee Hour Easter Egg Hunt we will not have Sunday School At the 10:30am service. We will flower the cross and children will have an easter egg hunt on south lawn by the labyrinth during coffee hour. Friends are always welcome!

April 29 - May 1 | Presiding Bishop Michael Curry visits! We are beyond blessed to have one of the most dynamic and inspiring

Christian leaders in country as the Presiding Bishop of our Church and to have him visiting our own Cathedral and community! This Friday-evening-Evensong-through-Sunday-morning-worship-festival-of-inspiration-and-formation will include Children's programming, a parallel youth retreat which will have their own time with Bishop Curry as well as a share in leading the festivities, and Saturday sessions by two of the leading discipleship teachers in the Episcopal Church. Don't miss it. Register for the weekend and the youth weekend at the diocesan webpage: [spokanediocese.org](http://spokanediocese.org)

## Easter Flowers & Music

**Easter Decorating Fund**—Help beautify the Cathedral during Easter! Special décor and Easter music are possible only through generous gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral. Make checks payable to "St. John's Cathedral" and mark them for either Easter Flowers or Easter Music. Checks marked for both flowers and music will go equally to both funds. Please note in whose honor the gift is given. After Easter, The Chimes will publish a list of all those in whose honor donations were given.

## Outreach Matters!

By Lisa Church

We are still waiting for details about when our sponsor family will arrive, and how many people are in that family. Thanks for both your patience and your excitement! This match is taking longer than prior matches as resettlements have transitioned from US military bases to overseas bases. The article below details how families are being flown in from overseas to Virginia, then on to their next home. We hope to have more details very soon! To donate to support our Afghan refugee family, make check payable to St. John's Cathedral, memo: Refugee Ministry.

## *From the Dean*

*By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer*

Dear Cathedral Family,

Many of you know that I am a proponent of using one's imagination to enliven Scripture and to delve into the stories of our ancestors in faith, Christians, and saints from across the centuries. By using our scriptural and theological imagination, we step into passages from the Bible or from history and tradition. In doing so, we try to really be **there**, with sights, sounds, and smells, as the Ignatian Exercises and others encourage us to imagine.

We can imagine the abundant lushness of the Garden of Eden and ponder the idea of God walking in the Garden in the cool of the evening. We can imagine the waters of the Red (or Reed) Sea and the crossing journey of refugees being guarded in safety by fire and cloud. Our imaginations pick up and fill out Isaiah's words for a dream-vision of heaven where God's robe filled the temple, Jeremiah's words of a potter shaping clay, and even Ezekiel's vision of dry bones being healed by the breath of God. We add details to those of artists from across centuries who have transformed the feed-trough manger where the infant Jesus was lain into barns and stables rich with God's warmth, light, and love. We picture the lake and sea sides where Jesus fed, taught, and healed and where the lives of so many were changed. We smell the nard, the anointing oil poured on Jesus in the days before he walked to the Cross.

Soon we will be marking Holy Week. Palm & Passion Sunday begins the week with a long decrescendo from joyful and rowdy parade to the Eucharist to the reading of the Passion narrative according to Luke. We wave our palms and branches to welcome an unusual parade with a Savior on a donkey. Our lectionary assigns particular readings to Holy Monday, Holy Tuesday, and Holy Wednesday. We then enter the Triduum, the holiest three days of the Church year. On

Maundy Thursday we imagine our feet are washed by Jesus and we sit with the puzzled disciples eating a transformative meal, not yet knowing what is being asked of us. On Good Friday, we scatter and run when Jesus is arrested, warm ourselves by the fire outside his trial, and stand in the crowd as Jesus is condemned. We weep, we sigh, we hold the uncomfortable silence of the Cross. On Holy Saturday, we wait with the women in the quiet unknown outside the tomb and the day that started quietly ends at the Easter Vigil with exultant chanting and telling stories of how God has saved God's people in the past and will continue to do so until history's end.

On Easter Sunday, April 17<sup>th</sup>, we come together in our Easter finery to rejoice and hear again the story we know – that death is conquered and we are free in Christ. We are free with a freedom that the world cannot give but one that is given in God's grace. We share in a peace that the world cannot give but one that is given in God's *hesed*, God's loving-kindness.

Our use of spiritual imagination continues across Eastertide – Easter is more than a Sunday but is fifty days of celebrating life in Christ, of hearing the stories of the earliest Christians, and of how we live our lives of faith in and with the world today.

I invite you to set time aside in this month of April. Make time to read the Bible and use your spiritual imagination to enrich the words on the page and expand your heart. Delve into Holy Week and bring your whole self, ready to be washed and fed, ready to lament and weep, ready to wait with expectant hope. Come to the Easter Vigil and to Easter Sunday, ready to rejoice, to celebrate, and to let your Alleluias rise.

In Christ's Peace,  
Dean Heather

## *Music Notes*

*By Andrea Olsen*

We have officially passed the two-year mark since we first were presented with the fears and subsequent challenges of a global pandemic. Continuing to worship through our music, has been an extraordinary challenge which our Cathedral Music Ministry has faced with grace, determination, and love. LOVE for music; LOVE for each other; LOVE for God. I imagine that many have looked forward to the imminent relief (release?) from our covid protocols, and a reduction of the stress and worry that came with them; yet now, a new challenge tests our faith, strength, and resilience. With Covid at least we felt like we could DO something: stay home, distance, mask, sanitize, etc. and for me that DO-ing made the fear and uncertainty somewhat manageable. However, I admit I am totally overwhelmed by the violent death and destruction we are witnessing, and I feel utterly helpless in DO-ing something about it. I have always thought that performing artists, especially singers, carry their feelings heavily and just under the surface, allowing them to access those emotions to deeply move the listener. Perhaps this 'gift' should come with a warning label: CAUTION: EMOTIONS MAY BE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR! as I have felt moved to tears more often than ever by the power of music and the depth of emotion it can carry. My heart aches for our brothers and sisters in Ukraine, and you may have noticed the addition of many new Ukrainian composers to our Music Ministry repertoire. We will continue to find, learn, and share the music of Ukraine with you as we pray (and sing) for PEACE in Ukraine.

I am motivated by Leonard Bernstein's remarks at the New York Philharmonic concert the evening of the assassination of President JFK:

*"But this sorrow and rage will not*

## Hope for Creation Conference

By John Wallingford

The Hope for Creation Conference is April 22 and 23. It starts 9:15 am with welcomes by Dean Heather and Mayor Nadine Woodward, followed by plenary talks on *Bridging Science and Faith* by Whitworth Professor Jonathan Moo, *Regenerative Agriculture* by Ty Meyer from the Spokane Conservation District and on forest ecology and management by Gloria Flora, Kurtis Vaagen and Erik Makinson.



*in flame us to seek retribution; rather they will inflame our art. Our music will never again be quite the same. This will be our reply to violence: to make music more intense, more beautifully, more devotedly than ever before."*

For the full story visit: <https://leonardbernstein.com/about/humanitarian/an-artists-response-to-violence>

I am excited to be picking up where we (somewhat) left off when covid changed our plans, with a visit from Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, April 29-May 1, and hope you will join us for a beautiful *Evensong Service* on Friday April 29 at 5:30pm. The Diocesan Choir, with members from across our diocese, will gather in song for both Friday's Evensong and Sunday's combined service at 9:30am. If you are interested in being part of the Diocesan Choir, please email me at [andreao@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:andreao@stjohns-cathedral.org).

*Hosanna in the Highest!*

There is a break from 1 to 3 during which videos (among which is the hopeful *Kiss the Ground*), which will allow registered persons to join the Earth Day march downtown. Facilitated discussion groups will be held from 3pm to 4pm. Just this week we added a discussion group comprised of members of 7 faiths, whose high holy days are aligned in April, to share teachings of their faith on Care for Creation. Friday concludes with annual Earth Day vigil sponsored by Faith Leaders and Leaders of Conscience, featuring Spokane Tribe leader Carol Evans. St John's is privileged to host this cluster of Earth Day events, perhaps the largest effort in the last 40 years. Society needs it so!

Saturday morning starts with an ecumenical prayer service. The morning features perspectives from younger segments of the population. Spokane Tribal member Twa-Le Abrahamson will speak on Sovereignty, Health, Air, Water and Land Society; University of Idaho Post-doctoral student Kelsey Bryant speaking on the forest as a carbon sink; LC senior Ali Groza speaking on Spokane High school network of environmental clubs, and Whitworth student Nate Beine talking on participation in the COP26 conference last fall in Glasgow.

Ending the morning session is the second set of discussion groups. Half of the topics have religious themes, eg, Gonzaga Professor Joe Mudd will lead a group discussion *Laudato Si*, the Pope's encyclical on Care for Creation. Adam Bartholomew will lead a discussion on his book *Healing all Creation* from the Gospel of Mark; Elaine Patrick and Constance Holland will lead discussion on the recent Diocesan bookclub reading, *Shalom and the Community of Creation*, Native American insights to care for the land. There are non-religious themes, too: SpoCanopy tree plantings (Maia Inniss, Lands Council); Backyard soil (Pat Munts, Diocese of Spokane); Individual and corporate

responsibilities (Todd Myer, Washington Policy Council and Bruce Howard, Avista); land conservancy work in our area (Todd Dunfield, INWLC), and WSU Medical Student Emily Grant will discuss health consequences of the changing environment.

From noon to 3:30 we will host a street fair. The road will be blocked off, by *Zonkie* and *Two-bit Jug Band* will play from the Farley's front porch, some 30 exhibitors will be on hand to share what they do, from Marle worm growers (with live worms!) and the Inland NW Bee Keepers (with live bees!) to the Spokane Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. To see the whole list of exhibitors visit the registration web site <https://www.whitworth.edu/hopeforcreation/>. Oh, did I mention food trucks! And inside the Great Hall see the art exhibition *Creation 2022*. The fair is free, we hope to bring in the curious and fun-loving, but of course we encourage you to register.

At 3:30 Saturday the plenary talks resume with Kara Odegard presenting the Spokane Sustainability Action plan, and Eastern Washington University History professor J William T Youngs speaking on EXPO '74 and what has happened since. All this leads up to the final session where City Council President Breean Beggs and Native Project Director Toni Lodge field suggestions from the participants on what comes next in Spokane's care for the environment. Let's celebrate our city's extraordinary leadership on the environment and look ahead. There is a reception following the talks; the registration is modest (\$20, includes the reception; \$10 for student, exhibitors and on-line participants). Go to <https://www.whitworth.edu/hopeforcreation/>

Bring friends, have fun, learn and share thoughts. For these two days, we are the Cathedral for the City.

## Community Garden

By Kristi Philip

### The Garden is Calling

The Cathedral's community garden is accepting applications for beds for a gardening season that begins the first week of May. There are 34 beds in an area just east of the cathedral and north of the upper parking area along the road to Paulsen House.

Rates for each bed are \$20, or \$5 for residents of Canterbury Court. Hoses and some tools are provided and this year we are pleased to be able to provide some vegetable and flower seeds on request.

If you are interested, garden applications are available from Cathedral Secretary Katie Fulkerson [secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org). If you have questions, please contact the Rev. Canon Kristi Philip at [kristiphilip@gmail.com](mailto:kristiphilip@gmail.com).

## From the Finance Office

By Rosie Banta

Now that the Cathedral is getting back to a more normal schedule, this is just a reminder about the procedure for expense reimbursements.

BEFORE you spend Cathedral funds, you need to fill out a Green slip and your green slip need to be signed and PRE APPROVED by the Department Committee Chair. If you are not sure of who needs to pre approve your expense, please call the Cathedral and Rosie will be glad to help.

## Spiritual Stew

By Elliott Briggs

The thought of church has often gone hand in hand with family. My first real awareness of family came some 56 years ago when I went off to college. Suddenly I realized how much I missed my family; I was sustained by weekly calls home. This had to be accomplished carefully as long distance was expensive, but for me, essential. My salvation came several years later with the popularity of AOL and "You've Got Mail". Those that created the World Wide Web, Gmail, Facebook and Outlook were, overnight, rich beyond imagination. Why? We humans are a social community.

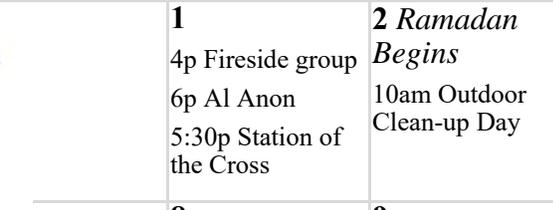
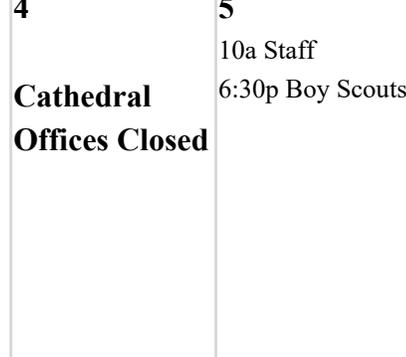
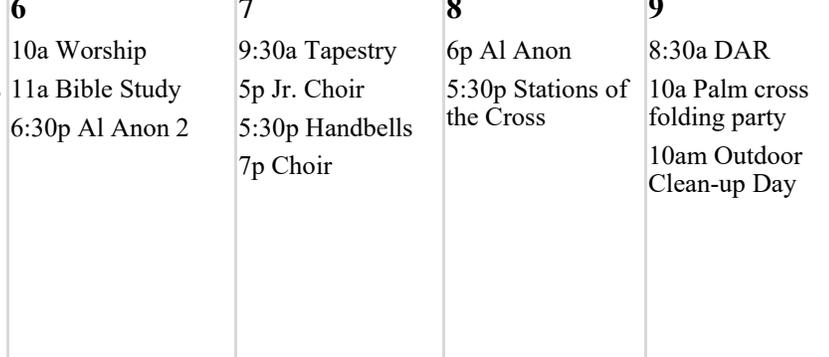
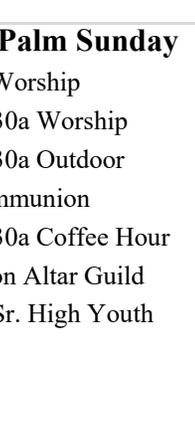
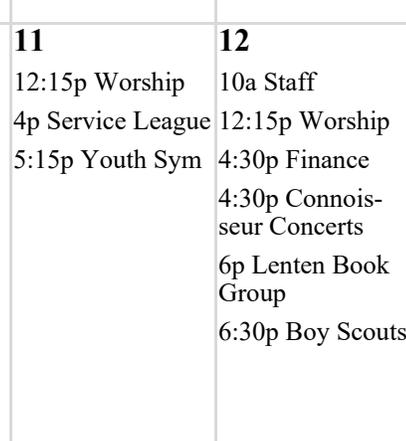
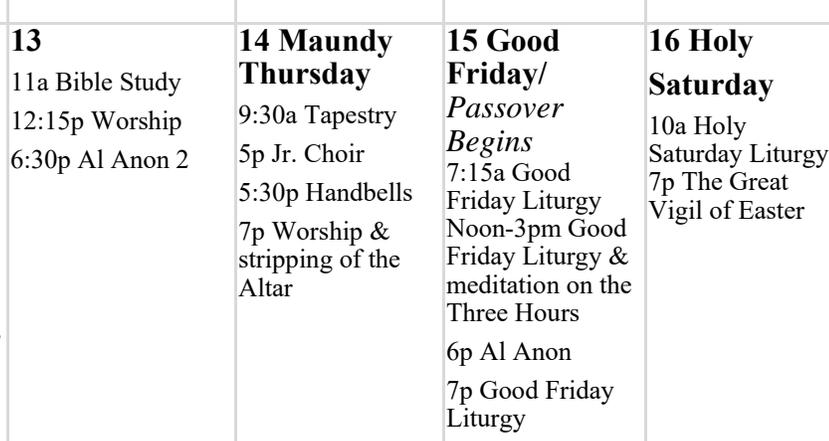
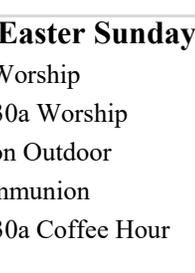
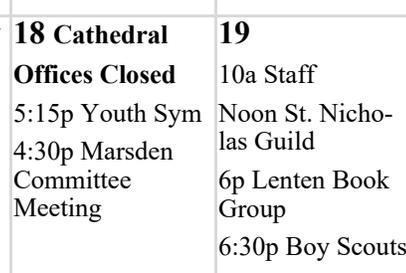
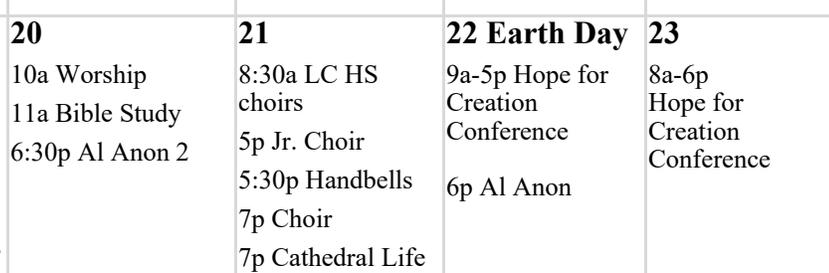
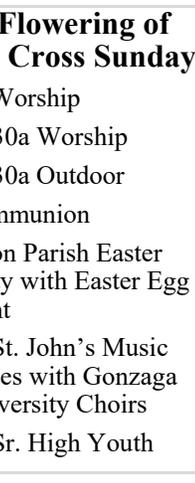
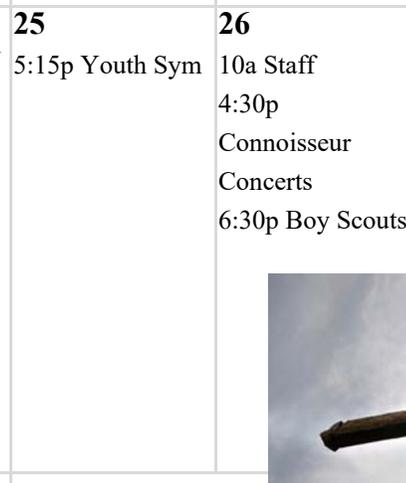
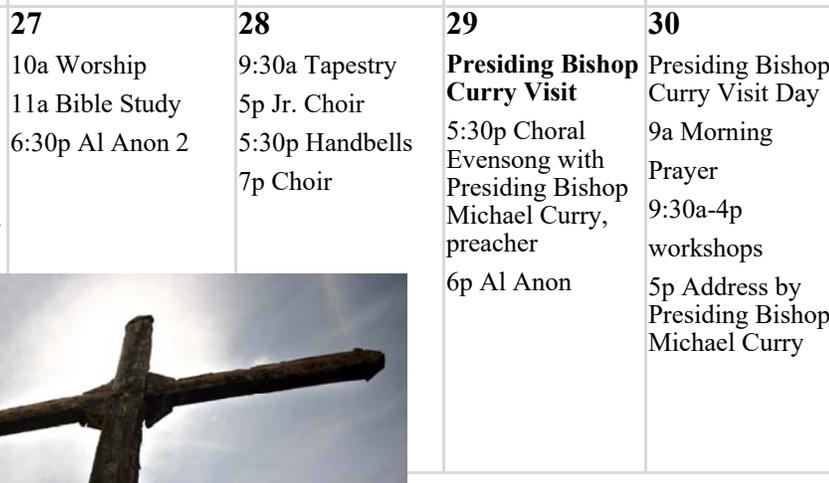
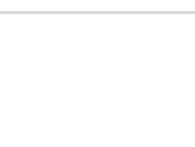
This social bond was threatened at our Cathedral by the pandemic known as COVID-19. Our church family was at risk, many of us felt lost. The vital "connect" of regular services and of communal prayer seemed to be at risk. However, our prayers were answered by many that were skilled in electronic communication. Zoom meetings were organized for many of our committees. Services were

available through Facebook. Individual choral performances were recorded by our choir. Our Dean addressed our needs by pulling together numerous personnel resources. Brendan Biele faithfully addressed our computer needs by making services available online when church attendances were prohibited. Andrea Olsen, our resident cantor and Music Director, saw to it that our choir scholars regularly kept alive the blessed music that has always lifted our spirits. Dr. John Bodinger ensured that the heavenly organ music, so treasured, be present to support our choir and lift our spirits with hope. Our clergy staff, effectively lead by our Dean, ensured that sermons and liturgy continued to provide structure to our spiritual lives. The dedication of so many in this difficult time came primarily from the heart, but continued to be supported in faith by your pledge dollars. This time of pandemic has revealed for many a quiet time of prayerful appreciation for the "home" we have at St. John's Cathedral.



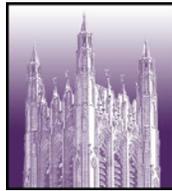
# Pretzel Making



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

## Worship Services

### Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist Rite I  
10:30am Holy Eucharist Rite II

### Wednesday

10am Holy Eucharist Rite II  
(Great Hall)

## Windfall

The Windfall is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with regular hours: Thursday and Friday 12:30pm-5:30pm, and Saturday noon-5pm. Come visit us at 1024 S. Perry. Donations are currently being accepted at the store during business hours.

## Spring Clean Up

### COME DIG IN THE DIRT!

Saturdays, April 2nd and 9th from 10:00 am-12:00 Noon  
Donuts and juice provided. Bring gardening gloves and what tools you have. Get your nature fix and tidy up the grounds in preparation for Spring and Bishop Curry's arrival! We will be weeding, and spreading mulch to make it look nice!

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

## Date Reminders

April 4—Offices closed  
April 10—Palm Sunday  
April 14—Maundy Thursday  
April 15—Good Friday  
April 17—Easter  
April 18—Offices closed  
April 22—Earth Day, Hope for Creation  
April 24—Flowering of the Cross

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

The deadline for the April  
*Chimes* is **Monday, March 22**