

# THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist

## *From the Dean*

*By the Very Rev. Heather VanDeventer*

Dear Cathedral Family,

November is here and we are in the season of gratitude. This is not a liturgical season, mind you. We are still in the great green growing season after Pentecost until the last Sunday in November when we will move into a new liturgical year and the quiet expectant space of Advent. But for most of this month, we look towards the Thanksgiving holiday and focus on gratitude. You might need to bob and weave around the (commercial) Christmas marketing maze yet if you stay centered, the season of gratitude is there.

Gratitude, according to Oxford Languages online, is “the quality of being thankful; readiness to show appreciation for and to return kindness.” This word came into middle English from the Medieval Latin *gratitude*, out of the Latin *gratus* meaning “pleasing, thankful.” Gratitude is similar to gratefulness and thankfulness, as well as tied to other words like thanks, appreciation, recognition, indebtedness, regard, and respect. I think that it is intriguing that the published written use of the word gratitude has increased in the past 20 years to levels it last had in 1907, and after the particularly low-use years of 1965-2000. (If you are curious, take a look at the Google Books Ngram Viewer and be prepared to have a brief historical sojourn with one of your favorite words.) I am not suggesting that there was a particular lack of gratitude across the 1900’s. Different words are used in different eras and follow their own trends and patterns. But for me, right now, on this beautiful day when the autumn leaves are beautiful and the sun is shining, gratitude is where I want to be and stay in this quality of being thankful.  
Anne F. Grizzle, author, workshop

leader, and speaker, has a small book called *Reminders of God:*

*Altars for Personal and Family Devotion.* (The Cathedral’s own Kay Rafferty loaned me this and a few other books and I am thankful that she did!) Ms. Grizzle writes about the history of altars, Christian spiritual practices or disciplines to be anchored at a home altar, and how one might expand the vision of the home altar to broader spiritual and familial heritage or engagement with nature. She describes altars in this way:

*Altars have been meeting places between God and humans for ages and continue to be used in both old and new forms. In many ancient sites, rock piles intrigue visitors who can imagine the worship of their ancestors. In historic cathedrals around the world, centuries-old altars invite modern pilgrims to light candles in places where for generations believers have kept the light of Christ burning... The call of the God of the Bible is to worship in all times and places. Altars are a tangible way to designate a holy place and invite worship. (p. 1-2)*

Grizzle notes that we often create such altars unintentionally. Think of the set of beautifully framed photos, mementos, candles, or tchotchkes that you have seen on a fireplace mantle, a piano, or a hallway table. Or, think of the photos, cartoons, and postcards tacked on a cubicle wall or taped to an office door. Sure, these are things that remind us of our loved ones, good memories, or things to make us laugh. But these also remind us of how we are connected to one

another and how we are connected to God.

At St. John’s, each year the Altar Guild takes special care to create the Thanksgiving altar at the high altar. It is a poured out cornucopia of the harvest -- pumpkins, squash, gourds, and other produce. It is beautiful and a symbol of thanksgiving for the harvest season, as well as the national celebration of Thanksgiving. It is also fun and whimsical, with a smiling little (stuffed) mouse in the midst of the abundance. All of our altar decorations give glory to God, whether poinsettias as we prepare for Christmas, palms for Palm Sunday, lilies at Eastertide, or any of the beautiful flowers on any given Sunday of the year. But I am always struck by the creative joy brought to the Thanksgiving altar and it is a symbol of gratitude – showing appreciation for God’s good gifts shown in harvest and giving thanks to God for the gift.

This month, I invite you to clear a space in your home and create your own home altar focused on gratitude. There is no right way to set such a home altar. Place there what is important to you. Consider how you want to not only be reminded, and therefore invited, to be thankful but also how you want to give thanks to God for the gifts & blessings, and even the challenges & changes, of your life. Spend time in prayer at your home altar, knowing that it can become, as Ms. Grizzle writes, “the centering place for the expression of the living love between God and us.”  
In Christ’s Peace and in Thanksgiving for you,  
Dean Heather

## Stewardship Moment

By Linda Finny, Senior Warden

In the 1980s I was a stay-at-home mom with 2 young children, living in Ballard in NW Seattle. Their father was new in his career; we had a mortgage and a car payment. Money was tight.

We were members of University Lutheran Church. I sang in the choir and was an assistant minister. I had the whole time and talent thing down pretty well, but treasure was a challenge. I struggled with feelings of guilt and frustration because we couldn't contribute in the way that I thought we should.

Then, it began to dawn on me that God didn't need our money. I began to understand that stewardship is a spiritual practice, just like worship, prayer, study, or music. My orientation changed. I became a cheerful—though modest—giver.

I talked to my Littles about this. They each got an allowance—and I said, “While you are saving for Strawberry Shortcakes and Legos, set aside some money for our church.” They got excited about it and looked forward to putting a nickel or dime in the collection plate on Sunday morning. Big smiles.

The Canadian theologian Douglas John Hall writes, “Who are Christians and what is their calling? They are ‘stewards of the mysteries of God.’ (I Corinthians 4:1). While those ‘mysteries’ preclude reduction to any one theological insight, emphasis, or program, we may be sure as those who contemplate the cross that, at the very heart of them, there is the truly unfathomable love of God for this wayward and this death-enticed planet. “Those who are grasped by the magnitude of such an unconditional affirmation of life have no choice but to become stewards of the life that they themselves are being given. Once that is understood, there can be no going back to gimmicky, money-driven and merely ‘churchy’ ideas about stewardship.”

I will close with a story Robin Wall Kimmerer tells in her book “Braiding Sweetgrass.” Dr. Kimmerer is an indigenous woman and a professor of ethnobotany at SUNY. When she was a child, her family did a lot of camping in the summer. She remembers waking up to the sound of the birds singing and the smell of coffee that her Mom was making over the campfire. Everyone

## Bazaar News!!

### Announcing the 92nd Annual Cathedral of St. John Christmas Faire and Bazaar

By Kathie Hawkins

The time is almost here! Saturday, November 13th from 9 AM to 1PM we will hold the 92nd Annual Christmas Faire and Bazaar in the Great Hall. There will be some wonderful goodies to purchase. St Nicholas Guild will have their White Elephant table, as well as many dozen home baked cookies ready for you to take home. St Monica's Guild will have their frozen soups, jams and jellies, candies, homemade breads and their “Soon to be Famous Orange Rolls” to purchase along with homemade craft items. Windfall will be there with their gently used Christmas items as well as other trinkets to purchase. Last but not least, Altar Guild will be there to sell their Champagne mustard, as well as other hand made crafts and some special surprises for you to see. There will be a gorgeous hand made quilt for sale as well. Properly worn masks and social distancing will be practiced to keep everyone safe. We hope to see you there.

jumped out of their sleeping bags and joined their Dad. He said a blessing and then poured a bit of coffee out on the ground, to remind them that they were a part of the community of birds, trees, flowers, critters, rocks, and waters around them and that it was important to give back—even as they had been given.

The kids spent their days playing in the creek, fishing, and picking wild strawberries. When it was time to go home, the family packed up their gear and cleaned up the camp. Their Dad cut wood and the kids stacked it for the next camper. Their parents told them, “Always leave the camp ground better than you find it.”

That is community. That is stewardship.

### Champagne Mustard is Coming!

By Karen Martin

The Altar Guild is happy to announce that we will be offering your favorite Champagne Mustard at this year's Bazaar (November 13.) As in years past, we are happy to accept your advance orders for quantities over 6 jars. We hope to sell out at the Bazaar, as we have done in past years, so like to offer to our Cathedral friends prior to the Bazaar so you don't miss out.

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. (Pick up after October 23 and before November 12).

The cost is \$7.00 per jar.

Thank you for your support!



### St. Monica Guild Orange Rolls

by Kathie Hawkins

St Monica Guild will have pre-orders for pans of their “Soon to be Famous Orange Rolls”. They are 9 to a pan for \$15. Don't worry if you can't eat that many, as they freeze very well. Please find order forms at the coffee cart, or you can call or email Kathie Hawkins. 509-981-7111 or [kathiehawkins@gmail.com](mailto:kathiehawkins@gmail.com)

## Music Notes

By Andrea Olsen

As I write this my heart is filled with thanks for a beautiful anthem offering by our Cathedral Ringers led by their new director, Eric Betz. Thank you, Ringers (and Eric!) for your gift of music to deepen our spiritual experience and beautify our worship.

November will be an exciting month for Music at the cathedral. For *All Saints Sunday* (celebrated 11/7), the Cathedral Choir will sing a new setting of the well-known tune 'For All the Saints'. This Anthem has been added to our Cathedral Music Library in loving memory of former choir member, *Jonathan Steinhart* whom we suddenly lost this Summer, with gifts given to the Music Ministry in his honor.

I am also very excited for our Junior Choir choral anthem offering, '*Come Worship God this Holy Day*' for November 14 worship service.

Mark your calendars for November 20 at 7:30pm for an exciting collaboration between the Spokane Symphony and St. John's Cathedral. "*With Hope and Thanksgiving*" will feature some of your favorite Messiah selections as well as some of your favorite musicians: John Bodinger at the harpsichord and organ, Eric Betz, Max Mendez, and myself as soloists, plus many more singers from our Cathedral Choir! Tickets are available through the Spokane Symphony.

All are welcome to join the Music Ministry! If you feel called to make a joyful noise...be it by singing or ringing, we are always welcoming new members. Feel free to contact me at [andreao@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:andreao@stjohns-cathedral.org) or just drop in for a rehearsal on Thursday evening!

Hosanna in the Highest!

### Newcomer Group

Are you new to St. John's? Are you interested in exploring the Anglican/Episcopalian way? A new comer group/class is forming. Contact Father Arlen [arlenf@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:arlenf@stjohns-cathedral.org) for more information.

## Make Joyful Noise!

By Andrea Olsen

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!  
(with your mask on)

\*Cathedral Choir provides choral music both acapella and accompanied for Sunday's 10:30 Eucharist Service, and other Festal services throughout the program year. Open to high school, college, and adult singers, the Cathedral Choir rehearses Thursday evenings from 7-9pm.

\*Proof of Vaccination will be required for Cathedral Choir members

Junior Choir is open to elementary and middle school students and typically sings for one service per month with occasional larger choral works sung with the Cathedral Choir as well as festal services throughout the program year. The Junior Choir rehearses from 5-6pm on Thursday evenings.

Our Handbell choir, the Cathedral Ringers, typically plays for one service per month, occasional collaborative works with our other choirs, as well as Festal service throughout the program year. We are thrilled to have Eric Betz, our Tenor Choral Scholar take leadership of the Ringers this year as he gains conducting experience before

he goes on to pursue his post graduate degree in Conducting.

The Cathedral takes the health of our congregation and community very seriously. We will be taking every precaution possible to minimize the inherent risk posed by the continuing situation of Covid-19 and variants.

If you have questions about or are interested in joining any of these groups, please contact Andrea

## Looking ahead ...

On Saturday, November 13 9am-1pm we will have our annual Bazaar

On Saturday, November 20 at 7:30pm, Spokane Symphony, Chorale and Chamber Singers concert featuring excerpts from Handel's Messiah and modern choral classics.

Thanksgiving dinner will be Sunday, November 21.

Advent begins Sunday, November 28!

The poster features a blue background with a white silhouette of an angel on the left. The title "With Hope and Thanksgiving" is written in a large, white, cursive font. Below the title, it says "Featuring excerpts from HANDEL'S MESSIAH and modern choral classics" in white and blue. The conductor is listed as "James Lowe, Conductor" and the performing groups are "with SPOKANE SYMPHONY CHORALE & CHAMBER SINGERS" with "Kristina Ploeger-Hekmatpanah, Director". At the bottom is the Spokane Symphony logo and "JAMES LOWE, MUSIC DIRECTOR".

## From the Associate

By Arlen Farley

A recent conversation with a St. John's parishioner challenged me to make something explicit which I hope is always implicit in our community life. Namely, Christians live with mental health challenges just like everyone else. Just like we aren't exempt from broken bones and stomach cancer, we aren't exempt from differences in biochemistry, from hearing voices, from years of continual stress, from trauma.

I'm proud and grateful that St. John's has community partnerships with organizations such as daybreak youth services, that we regularly pray for mental healthcare workers in our cycle of prayers, that we remember those in our midst who live with the memories of war, that we have many in our congregation who work now, or have experience in, frontline mental health care, that we host Al-anon meetings. It's so important that we understand it isn't just "those people out there" who stand in need of our presence and prayer, but it's also us.

A lot of us are carrying around more than usual amounts of anxiety, heaviness, impatience, fogginess,

anhedonia, fatigue, loneliness, and hopelessness in these days. These are all part of a normal human life in a world that includes trauma, loss, pandemics, competition, different levels of serotonin, economic inequity, environmental devastation. These challenges are compounded, though, when we believe that church is only a place for shiny and happy people keeping up appearances. They are compounded when we believe that mental health challenges are a failure of faith. They are compounded when we reduce a person's life to the mental health challenge or illness they live with.

Church is for the fullness of what it is to be human in this time. It isn't magical thinking and make-believe. It is the practice of being fully human together in Christ. A community where we encounter what it is to be the beloved children of God. When one of us risks the oppressive cultural stigma that still hangs around mental illness to share a challenge we are living with, we can thank them for their trust and meet them from our own humanity. To the

extent that mental health challenges are related to the social health of the whole community, we can also fight the isolation that compounds these challenges with our connection with one another.

Last year a small group of parishioners read the book of Job as part of an Adult Formation series and I was so impressed with the maturity in our midst on accompanying those who suffer. There was boundless compassion in that conversation, lack of judgment and protest against fixing behaviors in offering care, a mature theology which honors the mystery of God and the mystery of human suffering without giving in to cynicism or assigning blame like Job's friends do. Job's friends are shadow friends who compound the darkness instead of bringing light.

I pray we can grow even more into a community of spiritual friendship, friends of God and friends of each other, bearing with one another in our shared challenges, including mental health challenges.



**Don't forget to  
"Fall Back"  
Nov. 7th for Daylight  
Savings!**

### Rooted in Love. Together in Stewardship.

Pledge Ingathering Sunday, November 7

Bring your pledge card and participate in the congregational offering during worship. Cards in lieu of a pledge already submitted or under prayerful consideration will be available as well. The Stewardship Committee thanks you for your gifts of time, talent, and treasure.

### Parish Thanksgiving Dinner – To Go!

As much as we would love to pack the Great Hall and sit down together for St. John's Parish Thanksgiving Dinner, it is not yet prudent to do so. However, the Cathedral Life committee and the Thanksgiving Dinner Team will be making and serving a Thanksgiving feast to go for both our Canterbury Court neighbors and the Cathedral congregation. This year's dinner will feature traditional foods: roasted turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, stuffing, delicious vegetable sides, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. (Due to the scale of a to-go meal, we are unable to offer gluten free or vegan options.)

**Reservations are due on Sunday, November 14<sup>th</sup>.**

There are 3 ways to make a reservation:

Complete this online form: <https://form.jotform.com/213015637117044>

Add your name to the reservation form in the Great Hall.

Or call the Cathedral Office.

If you wish to volunteer to help with this effort, please contact Senior Warden Linda Finney, [seniorwarden@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:seniorwarden@stjohns-cathedral.org).

If you wish to make a donation to support the Parish Thanksgiving Feast, use Thanksgiving Feast in the memo option on Tithe.ly, your check, or an envelope.

Last year we helped 80 of our Canterbury Court neighbors have a hearty, healthy, home cooked meal. This year we are excited to extend this dinner to the congregation.

## St. John's Properties

By Karen Byrne

Many of us are just learning ( or re-learning) that St. John's has had a long-time ministry with affordable senior housing in Spokane. It happened this way: In 1972, several members learned that there was funding available from the federal government (Housing and Urban Development) to help build affordable (then called low income) housing. St. John's Properties, a separate non-profit corporation was organized. Leadership included Bill Fix, Ed Kiemle, George Shields and Edwin Klapp, among others. The beginning of this created Canterbury Court, just beside the Cathedral. The cathedral owned the property, and in 1975 we welcomed our neighbors in the high rise next door. There are 125 one- and two-bedroom apartments at Canterbury, with 75 HUD subsidized units and 50 below market rate units. Residents are age 62 and older. It was designed to be a place for retired clergy to have a place as well, and Fr. Paul Phillips lives there today. The facility includes a meeting room, laundry facilities and a computer room. The staff includes a service coordinator to assist residents. As many of you know, we have members and friends at Canterbury, and we were able to provide our usual Thanksgiving dinner to them as takeout last year.

The second facility is Winchester Court, at 4101 No. Cooke, near the Northeast Community Center and the Hillyard Library. There are three buildings, built in 1984, 1987 and 1996. The buildings have a total of 119 HUD subsidized units for those 62 and older. The Fix Center (named after Bill Fix, who was chairman of the corporation and a wonderful advocate), was built in 2002. This provides meeting and computer space for all of the buildings. Laundry facilities are provided, and a Service Coordinator is on staff to assist residents.

We are in the planning and conceptual stage in the development of additional housing, Spokane, as many of us know, is amid a serious housing shortage. The St. John's Properties Board is working to help alleviate this problem. We are grateful for those who began this ministry and keep us inspired.

The Cathedral Chapter appoints the St. John's Properties Board. Bruce Miller

## Caring for the Land

By John Wallingford

Caring for the land: a link between EXPO and our local farmers, through the Bible.

In her discussion of the verb in Genesis 1:28 often translated as 'conquer', Ellen Davis (Duke University) writes, "the earth may be 'conquered,' that is, claimed for God's purposes and rendered hospitable to the whole created order. Opposition to God, from whatever quarter, can be overcome. What is left unstated here- but should be burned into memory and moral understanding of those who hear- is that land, the habitable earth, can be lost in penalty for disobedience." When I read this passage it sent a chill up my spine. As a society we bow to the power of money; our industrial agriculture has little humility. Agricultural practices have depleted the soil. The University of Illinois reported the content of organic carbon in American prairie soil has decreased from 5.5-6.6% by weight in 1796 to 2-3% today (Soil Health Nuggets, (<https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/pa/newsroom/factsheets/?cid=nrsepr330245>)) and each 1 percent organic carbon boosts water holding capacity by 50% (Norris et al. 2020, Agronomy Journal). We need to pay more attention to the care of the land. Genesis 1:29 reads, "Here I give you every plant seeding seed that is on the face of the earth, and every tree that has on it tree-fruit seeding seed; for you it shall be, for eating" (NIV). Yet Davis writes, over 2/3 of the world's crop land is planted in monocultures of annual crops, and just 10 international companies control the seeds planted on 55% of that enormous acreage. The acreage used to grow feedstock for cattle worldwide is the sum of the land area of the US, China and Australia, combined! (Rethink, 2021, <https://www.rethinkx.com/climate-implications> ).

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is Chairman. Members include Dean Heather VanDeventer, Rev. Karen Schomburg, Douglas Spruance, Karen Byrne, Russell Werkman and Eric Baldwin. Please talk to any of these people if you have questions. We are eager to share about this ministry!

The Hope for Creation Conference will focus on land this year, in part because of air, water and land (the EXPO themes) land had had the least attention. And yet it is foremost, or at least tied with water, in the minds of folks in our region. There is a planning meeting for the Conference to be held Nov 3 from 1-2 pm. Parishioners are welcome to join, learn what is already in place and propose ideas on the rest of the program:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87532859377?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87532859377?pwd=U2hpOGJ1MHIQb3JUdks3N0pmSl dhZz09)

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One idea I've been playing with is to make the afternoon of the second day (ie, Earth Day, 23 April, 2022) an outdoor fair: food trucks, music, maybe even clowns. We are already thinking to have a break in the presentations so folks can participate in an Earth Day march, and River Keepers is planning a clean-up that day, too.

But back to the Bible. On November 10 at 5pm, the 350 Spokane Inter-faith group is offering a pair of presentations by zoom (<https://gonzaga.zoom.us/j/96333378163>), one by Ellen Davis' doctoral student, Daniel Stulac, the other by Temple Beth Shalom's Yoshi Silverstein. Dr Stulac's will present "**Land and People Together: A Biblical Vision of Health**", explaining that healing in the Bible is not just a physiological act, it is an agroecological, theological, and social act as well.

## Opportunities to Serve and Share of your Time

### In Worship:

The clergy seek additional people to serve as lectors, chalice bearers, and ushers during Sunday worship. These roles share with the clergy in leading and supporting worship. Training is required. Lectors, chalice bearers, greeters, and ushers serve once every 6 - 8 Sundays.

### On Weekdays:

We seek a few people to be tour guides as we prepare to resume tours. Guides are people who love the Cathedral's history & architecture and who want to learn more so that you can share with the wider community. Guides serve primarily on Fridays and Sundays after worship but the schedule can be flexible.

Please contact Katie Fulkerson at [secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohns-cathedral.org) to volunteer or for more information.



Sunday Forum  
St John's Cathedral, Spokane  
9:15-10:15 AM  
in the Great Hall  
beginning October 24

## Sunday Forum Continues

By Katherine Karr-Cornejo

Throughout the month of October our Sunday Forum will meet in the **Great Hall from 9:15-10:15 AM** on **Sunday** mornings. We will engage with the final half of the diocesan curriculum for this year,, **Seeking Aliveness**. This four-week series features videos and conversation inviting us into the path of resurrection and new life in Jesus and in community, following the themes of Brian McLaren's book *We Make the Road by Walking* (2014). No preparation is necessary, so grab your mask and join us on October 3 and October 10. We will take a break for the weekend of Diocesan Convention, and begin our next series, STORIES OF THE SPIRIT, October 24. Join us as we hear stories of the Holy Spirit's activities in the life of our congregation and explore our own faith stories and witness—what we see, what we experience, what we can testify to—in the context of Scripture. As is always the case with our Sunday Forum, all teenagers and adults are welcome to join us.

## Children and Youth

**Sundays @ 9:15am**

Sunday School (age 3-12)

**Sundays @ 6pm**

HS Youth Group (grade 9-12)

**Wednesdays @ 4:30pm**

MS Youth Group (grade 6-8)  
at St Stephen's Church, 5720 S. Perry

## Outreach Matters!

### SNAP

By Lisa Church

For over 55 years, SNAP has guided Spokane County neighbors through crisis to stability to help them exit poverty to successfully live, learn, and THRIVE. With over 30 programs designed to help clients reach their full potential, SNAP is valuable resource for Spokane County residents.

When COVID19 struck, SNAP stepped up and worked even harder to provide support to neighbors hard-hit by the trials of the pandemic. Recently, SNAP added a robust rental assistance program to its service offerings, along with foreclosure prevention, additional transportation services, and medical street outreach support for homeless neighbors. Some additional SNAP programs include: Energy Assistance, Housing Improvements, Home Repair, Weatherization, Small Business Development, Credit Building Services, Student Loan Repayment Workshops, Financial Literacy, Money Management Education, Energy Conservation Education, Home Loans and Homeownership Programs.

SNAP's success at fulfilling our mission relies on clients who reach out to us when facing challenges, on partners like St. John's Cathedral to share our message, and on supportive community members who donate to bolster SNAP services.

*Tony's nine aunts and uncles, and numerous cousins from El Salvador are all incredibly grateful for the ramp SNAP installed at his 83-year-old grandma's home. The entire family was concerned about his grandmother's mobility.*

*"She loves going to church. She loves going to the store. We also like having family barbecues," says Tony. "So it's great. I love what SNAP did."*

*This was not Tony's first encounter with SNAP, however. When he was a child, his family hit tough times and SNAP was there to provide energy*

*assistance to help make ends meet.*

*"I think SNAP does a lot more than people know," says Tony. "Kind of the silent angels that always have your back."*

*Now, a lifetime later, Tony is looking to buy a home and plans to use SNAP's financial literacy and first-time homeowner programs with the hope of keeping the family home in the family.*

*Tony's story is not unique; it represents the arc of SNAP services that helps over 40,000 Spokane County neighbors each year. Many clients come to SNAP in crisis and in need of basic needs. SNAP's spectrum of services help resolve the immediate crisis and then provide tools to address the root causes of poverty to allow our neighbors to live, learn, and eventually THRIVE.*


Clients and the community are grateful for the support. You may watch Tony's story and others [HERE](#).

Those interested in services can visit [snapwa.org](http://snapwa.org), and those interested in providing financial support can visit [snapwa.org/generous](http://snapwa.org/generous)

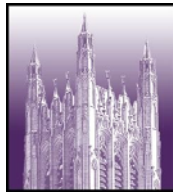
## Windfall

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

**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@stjohnscathedral.org](mailto:secretary@stjohnscathedral.org)

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## Passages

### Rest in Peace

Evan Burrill

March 14, 2004—October 18, 2021

Sue McGlocklin

July 14, 1952—October 17, 2021

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