



THE CATHEDRAL CHIMES

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Fasting with Hunger for Righteousness

BY FATHER ARLEN FARLEY, PRIEST ASSOCIATE

“Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness.” - Jesus (Matthew 5:6)

The practice of fasting is quite universal across human cultures. It's not really extraordinary that Jesus began his public ministry with a fast, even if there were many extraordinary things about his fast. It's more extraordinary that many Episcopalians don't fast on the few fasting days of obligation our tradition prescribes, Ash Wednesday and the Fridays during Lent to start. I felt convicted about this last year listening to the new bishop of the Diocese of Olympia reflecting on whether he could imagine his rabbi and imam friends not fasting on Yom Kippur or during Ramadan. Unlikely.

Perhaps we think this is grounded in our tolerant and inclusive Christianity. I think we've moved well beyond a stand for the Gospel in this regard. Of course, “for freedom Christ has set us free from the law” (Galatians 5:1), but we have run into the arms of another master altogether, a fairly decadent and privileged health culture of self-realization and a spirituality of numbing comfort and distraction.

“When you fast,” Jesus says in his Sermon on the Mount, “don't look somber.” Not only does he expect us to be fasting, he expects us to be more or less cheerful about it! The hypocrites he warns us about want everybody to know they are fasting, and to see how hard it is for them. Everyone can see how good they are because of the sacred suffering they take on. Middle-class American Jesus expects us to be blessed in an altogether different way—happily falling asleep on a comfortable couch with a bag of chips on the floor next to us or telling ourselves a spa day represents some kind of spiritual transcendence.

I like a bag of tortilla chips and a massage as much as you do. Come to think of it, I could probably afford more spa days than I realize if I were to cut down on my tortilla chips “budget,” but I'm not entirely sure which I enjoy more. The point of drawing attention to the discipline of fasting isn't to double down on eschewal of pleasure, it is to find a right relationship with all the hungers of our life.

Fasting teaches us to hunger for more than bread and comfort. When Jesus said, “blessed are those who

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In March, we will participate in the letter-writing campaign organized by Bread for the World to advocate for funding for nutrition programs worldwide.

hunger and thirst for righteousness,” he might as well have been interpreting the Isaiah text we heard on Ash Wednesday. “Is not this the fast I choose...is (the fast) not to share your bread with the hungry?” It is hard to imagine Isaiah or Jesus recommending we never use fasting to seek God. Far from it, they are both telling us what fasting is for.

Macrina Wiederkehr says it this way: “Most of us are not nearly hungry enough for the things that really matter. That’s why it is good for us to feel a gnawing in our guts. Then we remember why we are fasting. We remember all the peoples of the world who have no choice but to go to bed hungry...we remember that each of us is called to be bread for the world.”

Uncoincidentally, Bread for the World is also the name of a Christian advocacy organization, “urging U.S. decision-makers to do all they can to pursue a world without hunger.” Though it is also deeply Christian to feed people directly, they choose public advocacy because “federal nutrition programs provided roughly 10x as much food assistance as private churches and charities combined.” The word Jesus uses for “righteousness” when he says we are blessed to hunger and thirst for the same is the same word he and the Jewish tradition use for “justice.” We are blessed to hunger for both—personal righteousness in the form of personal charity, and public justice through the alleviation of poverty and food insecurity in and outside our own country.

This Lent we have a chance to let our fasting and feeding mutually enrich each other in seeking the blessing of Jesus for a “righteous hunger.” Sarah shares more about that in her article on page 5. It’s also a chance to connect in a shared experience with Muslim people of faith whose yearly Ramadan fast begins this year on the same day as Lent, Ash Wednesday. For now, let me say a bit more about the practice of fasting.

Don’t fast if you have health issues that preclude it, including eating disorders. Talk with your doctor about this. If you are trying fasting for the first time, on Ash Wednesday and the Fridays and Lent, try just giving up two meals a day instead of three, or snacks between meals, or meat, or desserts.

Consider fasting on these days from more than just food. Spend the same time period without social media, for example, or screen time you are able to do without, such as limiting the use of your phone in general. Fill the time you would have spent eating with other spiritual practices, such as meditating on scripture and prayer.

Don’t expect fasting to be transactional in your relationship with God and goodness. “If I fast than God will do something for me.” Instead, see your fast as creating a space in which you ask God to fill in God’s own way for God’s own will. Hunger for righteousness. ●

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Cover Image: Steven Scheibe, *Because We Can’t Eat Rocks II*, 2000. This lithographic diptych is part of the artist’s exploration of food as a metaphor for our deeper needs. How do we feed our souls? How do body-hunger and spirit-hunger relate to each other?

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# Q & A: Our Lenten Traditions

BY JAMES ROSENZWEIG

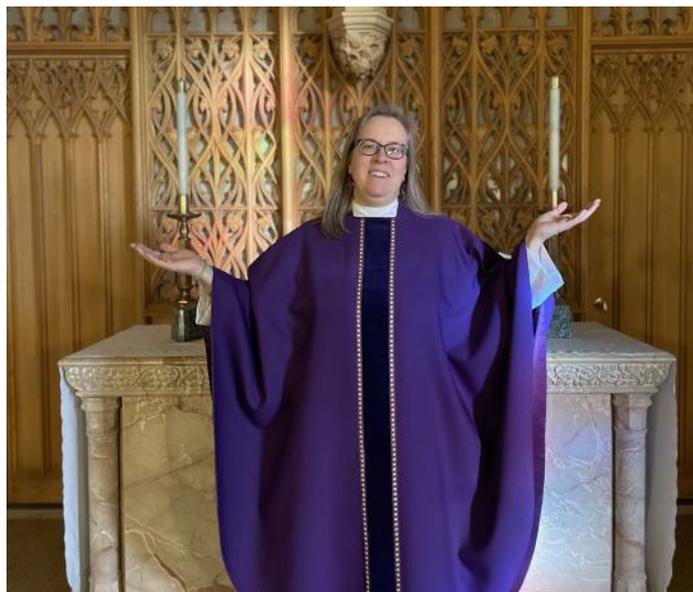
As the St. John's community enters the liturgical season of Lent that will prepare us for our Easter celebration, this column offers you brief explanations of some of the season's more distinctive features. Additional information on all of these subjects can be found in the Cathedral's Coombs Library.

## Why do we put ash on our foreheads on Ash Wednesday?

Ashes are worn as a symbol for public repentance in the Old Testament (see Jonah's 3rd chapter, for instance), a practice Jesus also makes reference to in the Gospels. Lent has been a 40-day season of repentance in the church almost from the beginning, formally so since the Council of Nicaea in 325. Because the Western Church considers Sundays to be "feast days" (exempt from our Lenten fast), our 40 days of Lent begin on a Wednesday (46 days prior to Easter, with six intervening Sundays).

## Why do we "bury the Alleluia" in Lent?

*Alleluia* is the Greek form of the Hebrew *Hallelujah*, meaning, "praise the Lord"; it appears in the Old and New Testaments, and it was incorporated into the earliest surviving Christian liturgies as a joyful exclamation. "Burying" it—that is, removing the word alleluia from our liturgy during Lent—is another way



Dean Heather in the purple vestments of Lent.



we participate in Lenten fasting. The weeks without alleluias are meant to enhance our delight when, at the Great Vigil of Easter, the celebrant says to us, "Alleluia! Christ is risen!" and we reply, "The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!"

## What is the Great Litany, and why do we use it in Lent?

Processional responsive prayers have been a Christian tradition for 1,500 years or more; the Great Litany is one of the oldest components of our Book of Common Prayer, and the first English language rite prepared by Thomas Cranmer, in 1544. The Great Litany is traditionally prayed at times of great need—it was first employed liturgically during one of the Anglo-Scottish Wars—and we use it at the beginning of Lent to acknowledge our perpetual need for God's deliverance in our lives and in our world.

## Why do we use purple vestments during Lent?

The season of Lent focuses on the events that led to Jesus' crucifixion; among them, his being draped in a purple cloth by the soldiers who scourged him. Purple, in the ancient world, was associated with royalty, and Lent also culminates in Jesus' triumph over death, which the words of the Exsultet at the Great Vigil of Easter praise as "the victory of our mighty King." Purple vestments, then, call our attention to both these realities—the suffering Jesus endured on our behalf, and his true identity as the King of Kings. ●

# Finding Ourselves in Lent

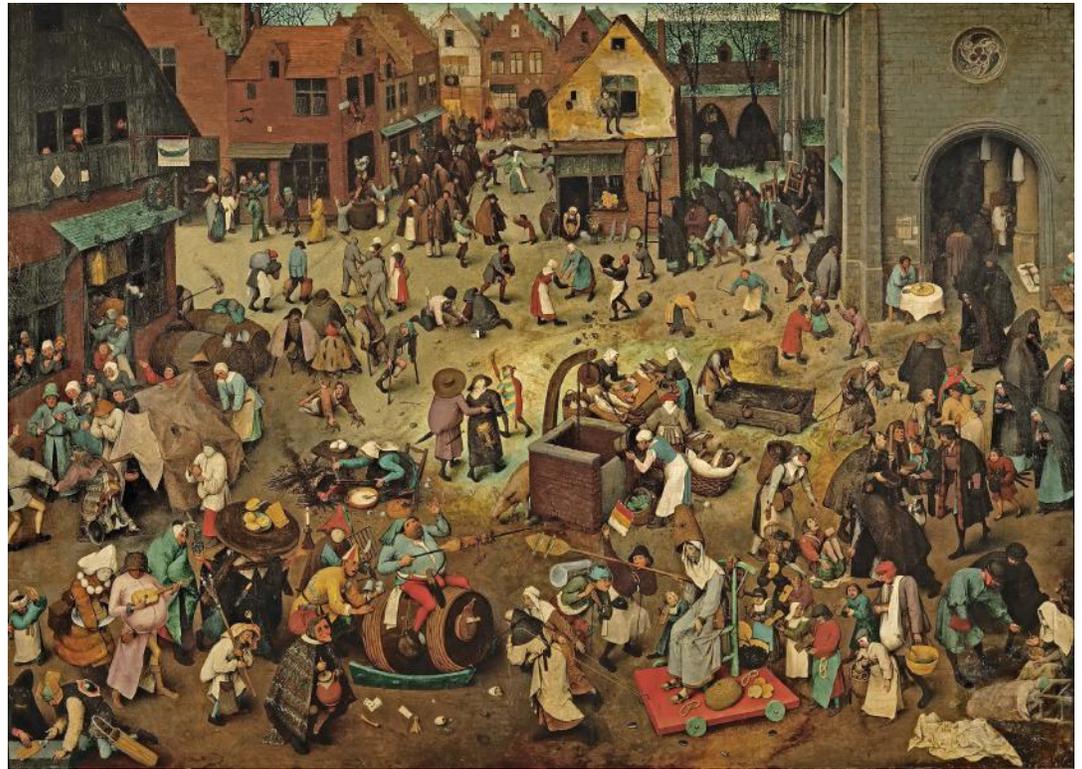
BY MEREDITH SHIMIZU

As we head into Lent, I'm looking again at a painting that illustrates some old Christian traditions, with a hefty dose of cynicism—Bruegel's *Battle Between Carnival and Lent* from 1559.

This is a typical Bruegel painting in that it is crammed full of things. Your eye wanders around a bit until you finally notice the main action at the bottom center. Two characters are riding makeshift contraptions toward each other, both carrying "lances" as if they are about to joust. The one on the left (riding a beer barrel) symbolizes Carnival—the season between Epiphany and Ash Wednesday is characterized by indulgence, especially in the areas of food and drink. The character on the right (being pulled on a cart) symbolizes Lent—the period when Christians often practice abstinence as a way to remember Christ's sacrifice and prepare for the holiest of Holy Days.

The two figures personify the two seasons in many ways. One is well-fed; the other is lean. One fights with a skewer full of meat, the other with a board of fish. For helmets, one has a meat pie, the other a beehive, a symbol for the church. One is followed by a table of sweet bread and waffles, while the other brings salty pretzels and biscuits. The contrast extends beyond the two figures. The people on the left crowd into taverns, parade around in masks, and imbibe; the people on the right, many having crosses imposed on their foreheads, give alms to the poor and disabled. On both sides, you can see some ridiculous behavior.

While Bruegel pokes fun at both sides, he also seems to invite us to see the good in Lenten practices. Look closely at the bottom right corner. The people walking



Pieter Bruegel the Elder, *Battle Between Carnival and Lent*, 1559, Kunsthistorisches Museum Wien

the Lenten path reach out, reach down, reach into their pockets—and people who are in need are seen and helped. Others hold prayerbooks, prayer beads, or clappers that call the people to worship because bells could not be rung. All these acts of devotion reorient them, and they could do the same for us.

I am struck, however, by how many people in Bruegel's townscape are preoccupied with other activities. Couples dance, children goof around, and amateur actors perform a little play. Others work—cleaning fish, washing windows, making biscuits. They all seem unconcerned with the liturgical calendar. For them, it's just a day like any other.

When I take that close look at this painting, one question inevitably arises. Where would I be in this scene? How about you?

If I'm honest, I would probably be one of the women getting her day's work done. But maybe this Lenten season I will choose instead to join those on the Lenten way and pursue devotional practice that will orient me to Jesus and the cross. ●



Zoom in for the details.

# Families and Youth at St. John's: Service and Connection

BY SARAH ROBERTSON

At the end of 2025, parents and children at St. John's had time to look back on the year—to reflect on what worked and decide how we want to be in community with one another as we look forward to 2026.

And do you know what came up over and over? Service and connection. Kids and parents desire a chance to serve our church and our city and be in fellowship with all of our St. John's family—not just those in their own age group! I think this will all make for an exciting year.

Kids and parents already gathered at the end of January to 'shop' at the Windfall and put together warm clothing packages for our neighbors without homes. Linda Finney kindly provided cookies and gave a short talk on all the ways the Windfall takes care of our friends in the Perry neighborhood. We had a great time working together and even had time for a little treasure hunting.

Soon you will start to hear about the Bread for the World letter offering. Our children, under Tom Soeldner's guidance, will lead this effort. They've started learning about hunger (here and around the world), reciprocity, and the many complexities of feeding people.



The crew at the Windfall packing up warm clothing for those in need.

In March, kids will write letters to our legislators asking them to support funding for programs at home and abroad that affect millions of lives. And then, they will ask you to take part. I hope you will answer that call. It feels like such an important time to live into our baptismal promises and advocate for the dignity of every human being.

We have also started a confirmation-type book group for middle and high schoolers to explore our faith and the history of the Episcopal church. We are using Jenifer Gamber's *My Faith, My Life*, which is an easy-to-read book that gives a great overview of the church and our beliefs. So far, our group has included youth and a few parents interested in deepening their faith and learning together.

Thanks to the Formed in Faith program at Whitworth, we have also started a four-part series focused on spiritual practices for kids and parents. Once a month, we meet to try out different ways of deepening our spiritual lives. We've already tried out art meditation, and will look at imagining with scripture, Ignatian imagination, breath prayers, family faith culture, and so much more. It's also been a lovely time to slow down, eat breakfast, and catch up with one another. ●

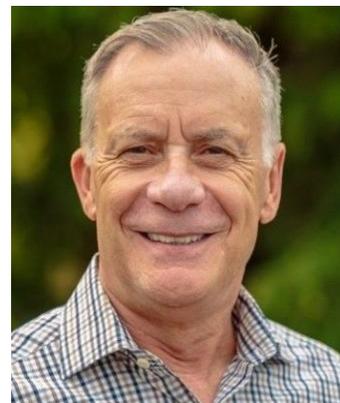


Sarah with some middle schoolers in the Sunday morning book group.

DAVE MARKEN

# A Story of Servant Leadership

BY G. E. LAWRENCE



Dave Marken titles the St. John's chapter of his storied life "The Rebirth" to signify a renaissance in his embodied faith journey.

In early February, Dave's term ended as senior warden, the chief lay leader of the congregation. In 2025 he led chapter meetings, hosted dozens of dinners at his South Hill home, including the Young Adult Bible Study (YABS) group. He has also served on committees over the past several years. And long before being appointed by Dean Heather, he held many informal gatherings and threw himself into church activities.

While Dean Heather was traveling on sabbatical during the summer of 2025, Dave spent every weekday in the office with cathedral staff, tapping into his executive skills from his previous careers as a school superintendent and former pastor in California.

Dave sees his life as a book of chapters, and the throughline in his many chapters has been about servant leadership. He reflects, "It's ok to close one chapter and open another. There are hills and valleys throughout life. The longer you live, the more chapters you will write."

Dave grew up playing ice hockey in Duluth, Minnesota, in a non-Christian home, but remembers

his grandmother singing hymns and that was a comfort to him. She was a member of the Christian Temperance Union, although her husband and children were all smokers and drinkers. A turning point came when the "Jesus people" came from Chicago and held a revival and Dave gave his life to Christ.

In 1972, he sat on the floor of a packed Greyhound bus during the gas crisis and rode to Seattle to Bible college.

After graduation, at the age of 24, Dave suddenly found himself the head pastor of a church in San Francisco. He grew his urban church from 150 people worshipping first in a basement, to building a church for 900 people in the heart of the city on 24th and Valencia. He recalls a poignant test of faith at this time. During the height of the AIDS epidemic, an assistant pastor contracted AIDS and Dave was pressured to turn him away; but his faith would not allow him to do that to a fellow human being.

Dave eventually left his pastorship, earned a doctorate in education, and quickly rose through the ranks to become district superintendent. Although he wasn't attending a church at the time, his faith remained intact. He went on to lead a school in the Bay Area in which 94 percent of the students were Black, six percent were Latino, with only four white students.

Once Dave found his way to an Episcopal church in 1995, he hasn't looked back. God has always been present. He has lived out his faith teaching in the classroom, leading others, feeding people.

Since moving to Spokane in 2021 to be closer to his adult children and grandchildren, St. John's has been Dave and his wife Virginia's faith community.

Dave has been excited to contribute to the growth and change of St. John's and will continue to set his table for many dinners to come. ●



Dave with Bishop Gretchen Rehberg

# Cathedral News



## THE CATHEDRAL IN LEGO

St. John's Cathedral is one of seven LEGO builds of local architectural landmarks included in the Brick By Brick: We Built This City exhibition at the MAC. It is built to minifigure-scale, with much attention to detail.

The builder, Christian Gill, had the opportunity to consult with several people from the cathedral to ensure accuracy with some of the architectural details. This has been a very memorable project for him, as it is his first commissioned LEGO build that will be on view to the public. His build schedule also coincided with the birth of his first child.

You can inspect and appreciate all the details at the MAC until June 14. -- Lindsey Newton

## HELPING TEENS FIND A SAFE PLACE

In December, the Windfall Thrift Store awarded \$5,000 to the Liberty Park Community Development Center to fund its after-school program for teens. This program provides a fun and safe place for teens to be together and meet inspiring adults, but recent federal funding cuts meant the program could be canceled.

"Windfall volunteers decided at our fall meeting that we wanted to fulfill our mission of service by getting more involved in the Perry Neighborhood," said Linda Finney, manager of the Windfall. "The Liberty Park program was the ideal fit. We are delighted with this partnership and look forward to seeing it bloom." They made the gift in honor of the late long-time store manager, Pat Williams.

Funds from the Windfall will enable the Center to provide sewing and art materials, special classes, outings to educational, cultural and sporting events, and participation in city and neighborhood clean ups, as well as hiring an adult to work with the director on teen nights. -- Linda Finney



Dean Heather VanDeventer and Linda Finney with Julie Cordero (Executive Director at Liberty Park Community Development Center), Bisrat Asgodom (Windfall Cleaner) and Pam Tajima Praeger (Liberty Park Board Chair)



## FAT SUNDAY BY THE NUMBERS

- 188 Eggs scrambled by Aaron Duncan and Micah Duncan
- 255 Pancakes flipped by Virgil Dedas (a.k.a. "King of the Griddle")
- 288 Sausage links cooked up by Rick Ray
- 16.5 Pounds of strawberries, blueberries, and blackberries
- 135 Plates washed by Jeremy Burnett

Our Fat Sunday Pancake Breakfast was another huge success. Thank you to all the cooks noted in the items above, along with servers Jayne Touchstone, Suzanne Harris, Addie Townley, Ian Townley and Grace Leaf. And a giant thank you to Cindy Duncan who coordinated the whole effort.

# Minutes of the Annual Meeting

Minutes of the St. John's Cathedral Annual Meeting held on February 1 2026.

At 9:19am, the 96th Annual Meeting of St. John's Cathedral was called to order. Bishop Gretchen Rehberg offered the opening prayer, then invited Dean Heather VanDeventer to chair the meeting. Mike Church, chancellor, declared a quorum present. Dean VanDeventer thanked Mike Church for his service as chancellor and reappointed him for 2026. Dean VanDeventer appointed Jayne Touchstone as senior warden for 2026.

Dean VanDeventer thanked the nominating committee, Karen Byrne, Dave Marken, and Addie Townley, for their work in presenting a slate of three candidates to serve on Chapter: Betsey Cook, Caroline Murwayi, and Steve Joyce. Rick Voit moved their nomination and Jennifer Ogden seconded. The slate was elected unanimously and then applauded. Dean VanDeventer introduced the slate of nominees to serve as Diocesan Convention delegates and alternates: Betsey Cook, Dallas Hawkins, Katherine Karr-Cornejo, Pia Longinotti, Clay Starwalt, and Ian White. Suzanne Harris moved the nomination of the slate and Missy Willis seconded. Noting that schedules can change, the Dean asked to be empowered to work with the slate of delegates to decide who will serve as alternate. This was approved by the annual meeting.

Dean VanDeventer introduced Karen Martin, treasurer, and invited her to offer the final report of the finances for 2025. Karen Martin thanked committee members and staff. She noted that while pledging and plate were strong in 2025, the Cathedral ended the year with a five percent deficit. Chapter approved reserved funds to make up this deficit. She noted that some property projects were budgeted for but unable to be completed during 2025, so funds for those projects were set aside for use in 2026. Additionally, work with auditors that was expected to be completed in 2025 was not finished, so funds from 2025 were set aside for use in 2026. James Rosenzweig moved and Karen Byrne seconded the approval of the 2025 year end finance report; it was unanimously accepted. Karen Martin then introduced the 2026 budget, noting similarities with the 2025 budget including the inclusion of a five percent deficit. Cost increases for 2026 included property insurance, office costs, and a three percent COLA increase for most employees. Due to energy

conservation efforts with electricity use, utilities costs were lower. After questions were answered, Dean VanDeventer noted that Chapter had approved the 2026 budget at its January meeting and asked the annual meeting to accept the 2026 budget; it was unanimously accepted. Dean VanDeventer thanked Karen Martin for her work across 2025 and continuing into 2026.

Dean VanDeventer invited Virgil Dedas to share highlights from the St. John's Foundation report. He noted that the rate of return was strong in 2025 and better than that in 2024. At the end of 2025, the Foundation and Cathedral endowments are valued near \$20 million dollars, with most of those monies designated for their use in particular ministries or parts of the cathedral buildings. The Foundation board set 5.25% for the draw on the invested funds, a level consistent with the range of draws across the past eleven years. Virgil Dedas thanked board members and board president, the Rev. David Walker, for their service.

Dean VanDeventer thanked retiring members of Chapter. She invited Dave Marken, retiring senior warden, to offer remarks and gave him a book in thanks for his service particularly during her sabbatical. She also invited Karen Byrne, retiring junior warden, to come forward and gave her a book in thanks for her service, including in leading the Saint John's Bible docents. The Dean invited Jayne Touchstone to address the annual meeting.

Bishop Rehberg shared reflections on the ministry of the Cathedral from when she was a youth attending the acolyte and choir festival and also across the twenty years since she returned to the Diocese of Spokane. During the centennial season, the Bishop invites the Cathedral congregation to consider our legacy and also what our life together is in 2026; who do we want to be?

Dean VanDeventer introduced Darryl Gurecky to report on activities of the Centennial steering committee, which included organizing a special liturgy and tea to mark the one hundredth anniversary of the dedication of the ground where the cathedral would be built. In fall 2026, there will be a history exhibition on the spread of Christianity, including to Washington State. In partnership with the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture, the

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Cathedral will exhibit the bibles of Spokane Garry on three dates in fall 2026. The Dean then shared a new short video by Evan Olson created from oral histories with long-time parishioners.

After an invitation to return for coffee hour and discussion at tables, the 2025 Annual Meeting concluded at 10:20 am, with prayer to be continued during the 10:30 am service.

### GOD GIVES THE GROWTH

On Annual Meeting Sunday, Dean Heather’s sermon and annual meeting report shared ways in which she saw God giving the growth at the Cathedral. During coffee hour, the congregation was invited to share where they see God giving growth in various locales. At the Cathedral they saw growth in coffee hour connections, children’s ministry, baptisms and confirmations, use of the building during the week, and accessibility and welcome. In one’s neighborhood, school, or workplace, God’s growth was seen in the Sunday School’s interactions with Canterbury

Court, gardening, bringing peace to those in need, at the Windfall, and in displaying kindness and dignity. Across the Spokane region or the Diocese of Spokane there was growth in public community events and marches, interactions at the Spokane Vet’s Home, in relationships across differences, at Camp Cross, and the growth of St. John’s Properties.

People were also asked if we want to grow in how we care for our neighbors and the world around us, then how should we care or by what actions? Where should we care and with what partners? The congregation shared that it was important to build relationships and partnerships with other faith communities (Christian and interfaith), be visible at marches like Pride and the MLK Day rally, be involved in community outreach, and meet the needs of real people in our region. They shared a desire to increase participation and service in and by guilds and committees, as well as simple actions such as giving rides to those who no longer drive. We should be led by our faith and care for those in need. We want to work with various community partners to reach out to people who are afraid and vulnerable. ●

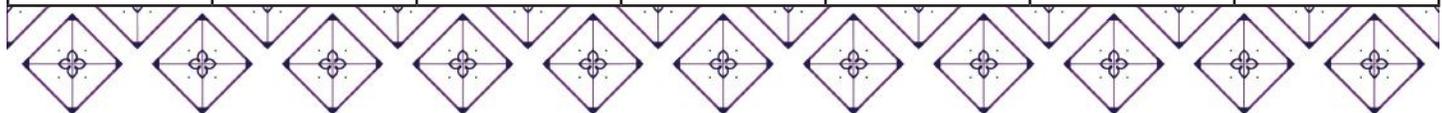
## Good Times at the Fat Sunday Pancake Breakfast



Photos by the Rev. Jeff Neuberger

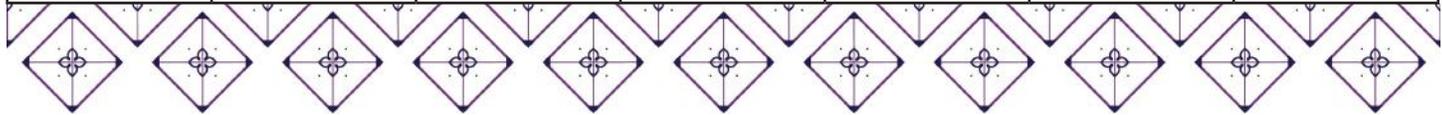
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# MARCH

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| <b>22</b> 8a Worship<br>9a Jr Choir<br>915a Forum<br>915a Sun School<br>10:30a Worship<br>2p Yoga<br>6p HS Youth            | <b>23</b>                                   | <b>24</b><br>5p Grief group                             | <b>25</b><br>630a Morning Prayer<br>12p Worship<br>7p YABS  | <b>26</b><br>530p Bells<br>7p Choir                         | <b>27</b><br>10a Knitting<br>12-3p Tours<br>6p Al-Anon                                | <b>28</b><br>530p Worship                                    |
| <b>29 PALM SUN</b><br>8a Worship<br>9a Jr Choir<br>915a Forum<br>915a Sun School<br>10:30a Worship                          | <b>30 HOLY</b><br>7a Worship<br>12p Worship | <b>31 WEEK</b><br>7a Worship<br>12p Worship<br>7p Choir | <b>APR 1</b><br>7a Worship<br>12p Worship                   | <b>2 MAUNDY THURS</b><br>7p Worship                         | <b>3 GOOD FRI</b><br>7a Worship<br>12p Worship<br>7p Good Friday Sacred Music Concert | <b>4 HOLY SAT</b><br>10a Service<br>7p Great Vigil of Easter |



REFLECTIONS ON THE CROSS

GOOD FRIDAY  
SACRED MUSIC  
CONCERT

APR 3 AT 7PM

EASTER TRIDUUM

MAUNDY THURSDAY APR 2

7pm Holy Eucharist with  
Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY APR 3

7am Communion  
12pm Liturgy

EASTER VIGIL APR 4

7pm

TAIZÉ

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sacred silence, contemplative chants

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