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October 2020

At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg



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Food and Fun of Oktoberfest Will Start our Fall Pledge Campaign

Ray McColgan, Stewardship Chair

We look forward to seeing everyone virtually at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 2, at our online Oktoberfest celebration, the start of our annual fall pledge drive. Come prepared for festivity and fun. The Zoom link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86414234929>



and the meeting ID is 864 1423 4929.

We hope you've enjoyed the videos we've posted online the last few weeks in which the cooks who have presided over our in-person Oktoberfests in the past have shared their recipes for brats, sauerkraut, and potato salad. And we hope you enjoy the apple strudel we'll provide at our driveby from 4 to 6 p.m. October 2.

We'll mail our pledge information packets on

Wait till you taste the strudel: It's as moist and sweet as it looks! Photo by TIMOTHY J. BAKER

October 5. If you haven't received yours by October 12, please call the Cathedral (727-822-4173) and we'll be glad to resend. Our theme this year is "Together for Joy," based on the passage in Psalm 98: "Sing to God a new song, for God has done marvelous things. Let the floods clap their hands; let the hills sing together for joy."

You can fill in your pledge card by hand and return it to the Cathedral, or — new this year! — you can securely pledge online at spcathedral.org/give-joy.

Sunday, November 1, is our ingathering day and we urge you to turn in your pledge card on or before that date.

Our pledge goal is \$830,000, an increase of just 1.5 percent over this year's budgeted pledge income. We have also set goals of (1) increasing the number of "pledging

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units” — individuals or families who make a pledge; and (2) increasing the number of people who fulfill their pledges online, either through the Cathedral website (through automatic deduction from your checking account or debit or credit card), or through the bill-pay function of your financial institution. If you set up online payments for this year, you will need to renew your online information for 2021.

If you need help setting up an automatic deduction, please call the Cathedral at 727-822-4173 and I'll be glad to return your call and provide help.

On Sundays this month you'll hear from clergy, fellow parishioners, and youth about why they pledge and how the work and ministry of the Cathedral have affected their lives. It is your pledge that allows us to establish a budget to make sure that this work continues.

This year you may deduct \$300 in donations to the Cathedral from your income tax even if you take the standard deduction. Donations through direct payments from your IRA will have a positive impact on your taxes, as will donations of appreciated stocks and bonds. For more information on this, please contact any member of the Stewardship Committee or your financial advisor.

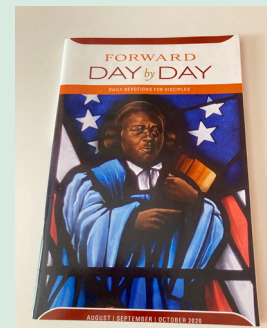
Midweek Holy Eucharist Returns

Our midweek service of Holy Eucharist will return at 12:05 p.m. starting Wednesday, October 7. The Rev. Canon Ethan J. Cole will be the celebrant that day; other Cathedral clergy will celebrate in the weeks to come.

“There will be prayers for healing without laying on of hands or anointing,” Canon Ethan said.

There is no need to sign up in advance, but masks will be required and social distancing will be observed.

We know many of our parishioners are regular readers of *Forward Day by Day*, the booklet with daily scripture passages, devotional reflections, and invitations to pray. If you are unable to pick up a booklet at the front desk, you can sign up for a free daily e-mail, or you can buy a subscription to the printed booklet. Details about all the ways to access *Forward Day by Day* are available here: <https://www.forwardmovement.org/Pages/About/Subscription.aspx>



Intercessory Prayer Teams Will Be Forming Soon; Meanwhile, Keep Praying!

The Rev. Canon Ethan J. Cole

Last November I went to see the film *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood*, a fictionalized account of the relationship between a journalist and Fred Rogers, the Presbyterian minister and television personality who presided over the beloved children's program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* for 33 years.

Over the course of the movie, the journalist comes to know the depth of Mr. Rogers' spirituality — and we are shown how often that is expressed in simple ways: his ability to listen, to be fully present with others, to sit quietly; and in his life



of prayer. Mr. Rogers kept a notebook and a list of names; he knelt by his bed in the evening; and he remembered people before God — and he asked others to remember him before God as well.

Christian intercessory prayer can be as simple and straightforward as this: an old composition book and a pen to make a list with, and a quiet spot to pray those

Tom Hanks as Mr. Rogers in It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood. Every night before bed, Mr. Rogers, a Presbyterian minister, prayed for others.

names for just a few minutes a night.

One of the prayers that our Book of Common Prayer suggests as a concluding collect at the Prayers of the People asks God to “grant that in our earthly pilgrimage we may always be supported by this fellowship of love and prayer.” Part of our life together as Christians is to pray for others, and in gratitude and humility to ourselves be prayed for by others.

There is a long tradition at the Cathedral of the ministry of intercessory prayer, stretching back many years. Dean Morris has told me about a group of folks who years ago met for Morning Prayer and included in their worship the praying of a parish prayer list. Several of you have told me how you regularly pray the names of those you know who stand in need of special

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The Admirable Mr. Rogers

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prayers for one reason or another.

Over the past the few weeks, Director of Christian Formation Hillary Peete, Karen Amundrud, and I have been meeting to develop a plan on how we might renew our ministry of intercessory prayer teams, so watch for information about that. In the meantime, I invite you to always know that you can contact Karen or Hillary or me and ask that your name be added to our parish prayer list, and you will be remembered in our prayers. (See below for our e-mail addresses, or call the Cathedral at 727-822-4173 and leave a message for us.)

It is always appropriate to ask your fellow Christians to hold you up in prayer if there is a sorrow or a joy that you feel you need remembered before God in a special way. Ask each other for prayers liberally! I was so moved in the film to see Fred Rogers prayerfully reading his list of names from his notebook by his bedside of folks who had asked him to pray for them.

Please pray for all the staff and leadership here at the Cathedral during this strange time of coronavirus. Pray for me, too!

You can reach Canon Cole at ecole@spcathedral.com; Hillary Peete at hpeete@spcathedral.com; and Karen Amundrud at amundrudk@yahoo.com.

Quartet Will Sing A Classic Service of Evensong

Choral Evensong for the 21st Sunday after Pentecost is at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 25. The Cathedral Quartet will sing and Dwight Thomas is director and organist.

The service includes Thomas Foster's Responses, the Service in G by Herbert Whitton Sumsion, and Wood's anthem, "O thou the central orb." The concluding hymn is No. 24, "The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended." An organ prelude is at 4:45 p.m.

Sumsion's *Magnificat* and *Nunc dimittis* have entered the standard repertoire of Anglican church music. Sumsion (1899-1995) was a close associate of many of the major figures in England's 20th-century musical renaissance, including Edward Elgar, Herbert Howells, Gerald Finzi, and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

You must reserve in advance

to attend this service (make your reservation the week before at spca-cathedral.org/music-events). A freewill offering will be taken. Masks are required, and social distancing will be observed. There is no reception afterward.



Herbert Whitton Sumsion

Our Sunday Morning Study of *Walk in Love* Continues Through November 1

Our fall formation opportunity — a study of the book *Walk in Love* — continues at 9 a.m. Sundays through November 1 via Zoom.

Our clergy and staff will lead discussions of the book, which covers the sacraments, the liturgical calendar, basic beliefs, the church's structure and governance, the Trinity, spiritual practices, and how to tell our story.

The remaining lineup: **October 4**, Canon Sam Tallman; **October 11**, Canon Ethan Cole; **October 18**, Canon Brandon Peete; **October 25**, Deacon Scott Nonken; **November 1**, Director of Christian Formation Hillary Peete.

The authors — Scott Gunn and Melody Wilson Shobe, both Episcopal priests — offer personal anecdotes in highly readable prose that should appeal to both newcomers and longtime Episcopalians.

Check our Connections e-mail and our

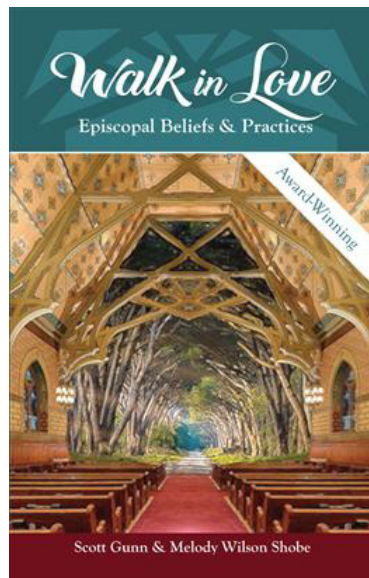
website (spcathedral.org/adults) for Zoom details. The sessions will be recorded and posted on our website if you can't watch the live presentations. (We started the season with a conversation with co-author Scott Gunn on September 24; if you missed it, you can view it at that same website.)

And we'll support the Sunday classes with small groups that will meet — yes, again by Zoom! — at 10 a.m. Tuesdays or 7 p.m. Thursdays, for follow-up conversations about what we've read. It's not too late to sign up

for one. The Connections e-mail and the website offer sign-up information.

If you are interested in adult confirmation, reception from another denomination, or renewal of baptismal vows, please let one of the clergy know so that when we are able to schedule such a service, we can be in touch with you.

You can order *Walk in Love* from the publisher, Forward Movement (forwardmovement.org), or from amazon.com, or ask your local bookseller to order it for you. If you need help ordering the book, please speak to Administrator Michelle Thomas.



Bible Studies, Book Groups, and Video Offerings Continue

Please take advantage of these online formation opportunities:

Canon Ethan Cole will lead a Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7) from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, October 20 and 27 and No-



vember 3, 10, and 17. E-mail him at ecole@spcathedral.com for Zoom information.

Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon through October 29, Canon Paige Hanks leads a group to read and discuss the book of Matthew. E-mail her at phanks@spcathedral.com to sign up.

On Wednesdays through November, join the Living Faith video series to explore perspectives on “Living in Faith and Confidence” and “The Family of God.” The videos are available at spcathedral.org/living-faith.

Canon Paige’s book group discussion of *Everything Happens for a Reason* holds its last session from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 6. E-mail her at phanks@spcathedral.com to sign up.

The Firestone Grand Prix returns October 23-25 to downtown St. Petersburg. Be prepared for street closings along the waterfront and heavier traffic downtown. Find details at <http://www.gpstpete.com>.

Watch Pre-Convention Workshop, View Convention Live Online This Month

The Rev. Deacon Martha Goodwill will lead a workshop on “The Effects of Co-vid-19 on Our Communities” from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 7, via Zoom.

The workshop is part of the offerings leading up to our 52nd annual Diocesan Convention on Saturday, October 17, the first all-digital convention in the history of the Diocese of Southwest Florida.

Deacon Goodwill’s workshop will explore the ways in which the pandemic is more than a health crisis. It is a human, economic, and social crisis that hits already vulnerable populations the hardest.

Panelists include St. Petersburg Deputy Mayor Dr. Kanika Tomalin, who has made community health a priority; and Randy



*The Rev. Deacon
Martha Goodwill*

Russell, president and CEO of the Center for Health Equity in St. Petersburg, which works to end differences in health due to social and structural disadvantages and to advance race equity and health equity.

You can view the workshop on the diocesan Facebook page (facebook.com/DioceseSWFLA) or on the diocesan website (<https://www.dioswfl.org/tv.html>). Also available there are recordings of three previous workshops, on the diaconate, on the Baptismal Covenant, and on healing. The workshop on the diaconate includes a segment with our own Deacon Scott Nonken recalling his sense of call and journey to ordained ministry, well worth a watch.

You are also welcome to watch Diocesan Convention at either of those sites, starting

at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 17. Convention includes the bishop’s address, elections to various diocesan governing bodies, voting on resolutions, and approval of the budget.



Dr. Kanika Tomalin



Randy Russell



*The Rev. Deacon
Scott Nonken*

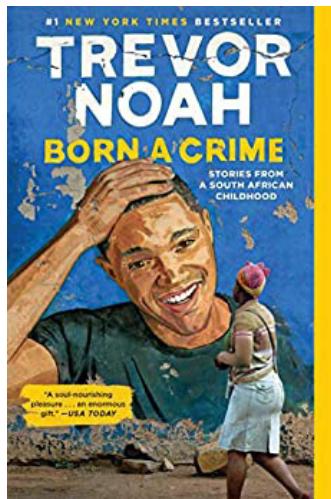
Book Club Selects the Next Eight Months of Great Reading

Roberta Poellein

The St. Peter's Book Club will discuss late-night TV host Trevor Noah's memoir, *Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood*, at its Zoom meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 27.

The Daily Show host, born in South Africa to a white father and black mother whose union was illegal, recalls finding his way in a world of prejudice and hate, thanks to his mother's unconditional love. **Presenter: David Hill.**

The club has also selected its titles for November through May. The Book Club meets via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month. All are welcome, and you need not have read the book. Our lively discussion may persuade



you to do so! Here's the lineup:

November 24: *Educated*, by Tara Westover. Growing up among survivalists in remote Idaho mountains, young woman educates herself and makes it to Harvard and Cambridge. **Presenter: Nina Berkheiser.**

December 22: *St. Petersburg's Historic African American Neighborhoods*, by Jon Wilson and Rosalie Peck. Integration and urban renewal undermined once-thriving Black commercial, residential, and entertainment districts. **Presenter: Susan Darrow.**

January 26: *Diamond Doris*, by Doris Payne. Entertaining memoir of world's most notorious jewel thief, a Black woman from West Virginia who overcame poverty and

racism. **Presenter: Shar Nudelman.**

February 23: *His Truth Is Marching On*, by Jon Meacham. Inspiring portrait of the late civil-rights icon and longtime Congressman John Lewis. **Presenter: Karen Raihill.**

March 23: *The Alice Network*, by Kate Quinn. Woman recruited by the real-life all-female espionage ring in France during World War II crosses paths with American socialite seeking her lost cousin. **Presenter: Lois McMullin.**

April 27: *A Short History of Nearly Everything*, by Bill Bryson. Author's quest to answer the biggest questions about the universe and ourselves. Science as entertainment! **Presenter: Karen Amundrud.**

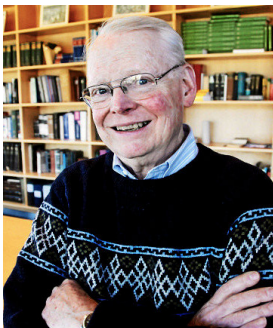
May 25: *The Order*, by Daniel Silva. Pope Paul VII supposedly died suddenly of a heart attack, but it may be murder as a secret society seeks to suppress a long-lost Gospel that challenges the accuracy of the New Testament. **Presenter: Roberta Poellein.**

Distinguished Historian Will Speak on Growing Up Racist in St. Petersburg

We've added another author to the lineup of our 10th season of book talks. On April 13 we will welcome St. Petersburg native and acclaimed history professor Charles B. Dew, who will speak about his memoir, *The Making of a Racist: A Southerner Reflects on Family, History, and the Slave Trade*.

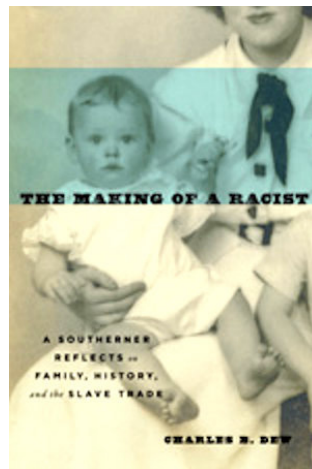
Professor Dew was born here in 1937 and grew up on 25th Avenue N, a member of the Dew family who were members of St. Peter's (he attended Sunday school and was confirmed here), proprietors of Dew Cadillac and the former Dew Furniture Store on Central Avenue, and name partners of the law firm Harris, Barrett, Mann & Dew.

His memoir talks about growing up in the Jim Crow era. Their Black household



Charles B. Dew

help used the worn bathroom off the back porch and ate off special dishes that were kept separate from the family's china. People of color knew better than to knock at the front door of a white family's home; they used the back door. He recalls the childhood songs and stories with language and images that make us cringe now, and the dialect jokes about "Rastus and LuLabelle" that everybody laughed at. When he grew old enough to wonder about all this, he was told, "That's just the way it is" and "It's best for both races."



The watershed moment in his understanding of how he had been raised came when a librarian shared with him an 1860 price circular from a Richmond firm of slave traders. It showed that "boys 4 feet high" were to be sold for \$500 to \$600, boys 4 feet 3 inches for \$600 to \$700, and boys 4 feet 9 inches for \$1,000 to \$1,100. *They were selling children.*

"It represented, on a single page, the embodiment of the evil that was slavery," he writes. "Why did we not see the evil that was so clearly before us?" He began to un-

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derstand how he, his family, and his ancestors had been complicit in racism.

Professor Dew went on to have a distinguished teaching career at Williams College, where he specialized in the history of the South, slavery, and Reconstruction until his retirement this past September. He is the author of the Fletcher Pratt Award-winning *Apostles of Disunion: Southern Secession Commissioners and the Causes of the Civil War*, and *Bond of Iron: Master and Slave at Buffalo Forge*, named a *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year.

Professor Dew's book could hardly be more timely, and we look forward to welcoming him in April. His book is available from the University of Virginia Press, from your local bookseller, or from [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

Book Talk Lineup

Here is the rest of our schedule of book talks so far. We'll be adding more speakers and titles in the months to come. Depending on the Covid-19 situation, the talks, from noon to 1 p.m., may be live with an in-person audience, or may be live-streamed, or may be a hybrid (both live and online). We'll have details as the dates draw near.

January 12:

Tampa Bay Times book editor Collette Bancroft will speak on Maggie O'Farrell's new novel, ***Hamnet: A Novel of the Plague***. The world's most famous playwright and his wife in 1596 lose their 11-year-old son to bubonic plague. Four years later the father transposes his grief

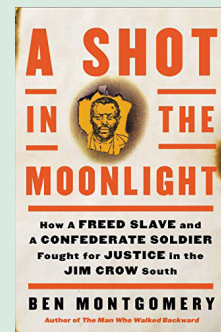


into his masterpiece, titled with a common variant of his son's name.

February 9:

Ben Montgomery will speak on his new book, to be published on January 26: ***A Shot in the Moonlight: How a Freed Slave and a Confederate Soldier Fought for Justice in the Jim Crow South***. When a

white mob attacked his home, George Dinning fired a gun in self-defense, killing a prominent white man. Convicted of murder, Dinning hired a white lawyer, a former Confederate war hero, to handle his appeal. He became the first black man in America to win damages after a wrongful murder conviction.



Who's in Your Circle?

Hillary Peete, Director of Christian Formation

Throughout September, the Cathedral EYC explored “Faith in an Anxious World.” This study focused on Bible stories where Jesus met people in moments of anxiety, pain, or hopelessness.



In Mark 4:35-41, when the disciples find themselves caught up in a storm, Jesus meets their anxiety from a place of stillness. In Luke 5:1-11, when Simon is overwhelmed by the splitting fishing nets, Jesus responds by telling him, “Do not be afraid.” Luke 8:40-56, tells two stories of people in seemingly hopeless situations. But Jesus stops in his tracks and makes healing and connection a priority, despite the pressing crowd.

This is a lesson for us, too, to remember that there are times we have to stop in our tracks and reach

Our all-ages bicycle ride at Fort De Soto on September 20 provided a way to widen our circle of friends and supporters. The Carlisle family — Connor, parents Reid and Kerry, and dog Luna — with friend Molly Brownell enjoy the evening.

out to seek help for ourselves or others.

As a part of this practice, each week we ask, “Who’s in your circle?” Which trusted adults, friends, family members, or mentors can I reach out to when I feel anxious, overwhelmed, or afraid? It’s important to know who these people are before the storms come.

We need to get comfortable talking with our families about how we feel. Discuss who needs to be in your child’s circle so that they know they don’t have to face struggles alone. And most importantly, talk about how you will work together as a family or with mental health professionals if a situation ever feels too big or too hopeless.

Who’s in your circle? Who can you reach out to when life’s storms come? How can you be that trusted person for someone else? Some time this week, take time to reflect on the people in your life and write down who’s in your circle.

Photo by HILLARY PEETE

Family Ministry Events

Zoom Children's Chapel Sundays, 10:15-11 a.m.

Children of all ages are invited to join us for activities, songs, scripture, and prayer. The Zoom login will be shared in the monthly emails or email Hillary Peete (hpeete@spcathedral.com).



EYSeedlings (Faith Formation for Grades 3-5) Sunday, October 11, noon-1:30 p.m.

Join the Episcopal Youth Seedlings at the Cathedral as we learn about the life of St. Francis, bake homemade dog treats, and complete a service project for Pet Pal, a no-kill animal shelter. You're encouraged to bring a donation of pet food/supplies for Pet Pal. (See story, [Page 14.](#))

CanoEucharist Sunday, October 18, 2-4 p.m.

This is open to everyone at the Cathedral! We will meet at Fort De Soto, go canoeing or kayaking through the mangroves, and then gather for Eucharist.

Cost is \$12/person, \$30/family maximum. Scholarship help is available; speak

The annual CanoEucharist has become a much-anticipated tradition. Our 2017 expedition to Fort De Soto is shown here; other years we've gone to Weedon Island.

to Hillary or Michelle Thomas (mthomas@spcathedral.com). RSVP to Michelle by Sunday, October 11.

Cathedral EYC Sundays, 5-7 p.m.

Join St. Peter's Episcopal Youth Community for dinner, games, and a variety of activities in October.

October 4: Learn about St. Francis, make homemade dog treats, and complete a service project for Pet Pal animal shelter.

October 11: Game Night! From trivia to your favorite board game, come ready to play!

October 18: CanoEucharist

October 25: Canon Ethan Cole will join us to talk about pastoral care and we'll make care packages for the residents of Peterborough Apartments.

For more information about these events, visit our website, join our private Facebook group (The Cathedral Church of St. Peter Family Ministry), and follow us on Instagram [@spcathedralyouth](#).

Bring Your Pet for a Drive-By Blessing on October 3

Last-minute reminder that we'll bless the animals from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 3, at St. Bede's, 2500 16th St. N. Pull your car into the driveway (enter on 26th Avenue N) for a drive-by blessing by Canon Paige Hanks.

Bring your pet; bring a stuffed animal; if your pet doesn't travel well, bring a picture (a cell-phone image is fine). Donations of pet food are welcome.

Blessing of the Animals celebrations are held in conjunction with St. Francis Day, traditionally observed on October 4. The day honors Francis of Assisi (1182-1226), who identified with the poverty and suffering of Christ and embraced all creatures great and small as his friends.



Canon Paige Hanks blesses a pet at last year's Blessing of the Animals. Photo by JUDY STARK

Support the Animals with Donations to Pet Pal

This month we celebrate the Feast of St. Francis (1182-1226), patron saint of animals. We remember our four-legged friends by inviting you to support our October outreach opportunity: pet food and supplies for Pet Pal Animal Shelter, a no-kill, nonprofit shelter.

Among the items they seek are Science Diet for dogs and cats, canned and dry; dog and cat toys; Nylabones; Kongs; blankets, crates, and carriers, both new and used; and office and cleaning supplies. Pet Pal also gratefully accepts gift cards to big-box stores and pet stores.

A complete wish list is here: <https://petpalanimalshelter.com/donate>, then look for the wish list.

You can drop off donations in the Narthex on Sundays, or bring them to the Cathedral between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.



We're Sponsoring a Southeastern Guide Dog Puppy

As part of our celebration of St. Francis Day, the Outreach Committee voted to sponsor the two-year training program of a Southeastern Guide Dog puppy.

Sponsorship pays for necessities like dog food, care, and training. The Southeastern Guide Dog program, based in Palmetto, receives no government funding and provides all dogs, services, and lifetime support at no cost.

Our puppy could become a guide dog for someone with vision loss, or a service dog for a veteran with a disability, or it could serve in some other capacity. We plan to share pictures of the puppy the Cathedral sponsors as it grows and develops.

For more information about Southeastern Guide Dogs, including an informative video and details about how to sponsor a puppy, visit their website: <https://www.guidedogs.org>.



Pickup and Delivery

Last month Bob Campbell shared his story of how he got involved with the diaper bank known as Babycycle. On September 16 he picked up diapers and wipes donated by parishioners for delivery to Babycycle. Thanks, Bob!

Photo by PENNY ROEN



Online Bingo Was So Much Fun, We'll Do It Again October 10

Shar Nudelman and Michael Ricciardi

The Fellowship and Festivities Committee is back at work — well, at least virtually for now.

Our first Virtual Bingo Night on August 29 was a super evening filled with fellowship and laughter. Meg Banitch and Ellen Alexander, the game leaders, entertained about 30 of us with quips and questions as they called the numbers. Thanks to Meg, Ellen, and Michelle Thomas, our church administrator and techie for the night, and to all of you who participated.

We had so much fun that we are doing it again. Please register to join us at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 10, when Meg and Ellen will lead us through another two rounds of Bingo. Registration is open through Monday, October 5, and when you register, please indicate if you'd like to receive your game cards via email or USPS. Just go to the Events tab on the Cathedral webpage, www.spcathedral.org, to sign up. The Zoom link will be sent to

you the day before the game.

Looking forward to seeing you there. Please drop Shar a note at marvshar1@msn.com with suggestions for other virtual events or if there is something you've done virtually that you think would be fun to share with our cathedral family.



This is what online fun looks like! Photo by MICHELLE THOMAS

Notice our new hashtag: **#spcrosstown**. You'll see it on social media as we draw attention to stories and photos in *Crosstown*, and you can use it yourself when you post about *Crosstown* or (selfie alert!) post images of yourself enjoying this newsletter.

Family Promise Delays Reopening of Services to Homeless Families

Karen Amundrud

The board of Family Promise of Pinellas has decided to delay the reopening of its operations because of Covid-19.

The board suspended services at the end of 2018 and has been working toward financial stability and leadership development, including the hiring of a new executive director. Interviews with candidates were about to start, with the intention of having a new director in place on October 1.

Now, out of concern for staff, partner congregations, volunteers, and clients, operations will continue on hold until “the board feels it is safe for our Family Promise family,” it said in a statement issued after its August 24 decision.

“There are just too many unknowns at this time

to safely protect all of you and to open up to serve our guests,” the statement said.

Family Promise of Pinellas County is part of a national nonprofit organization serving homeless children and their parents. They are housed at participating churches, moving from church to church each week. Four times a year they receive their meals and lodging for a week at Palm Lake Christian Church, with St. Peter’s support. They spend days at the Day Center at Central Christian Church, 6201 22nd Ave.

N, where they seek jobs, social services and permanent housing.

Please speak to Karen Amundrud (amundrudk@yahoo.com) for details. Learn more at fp-pinellas.org.



**Family Promise
of Pinellas County**

Please call the office (727-822-4173) to let us know when you are hospitalized or ill at home; because of privacy laws, the only way we know you are ill is if you tell us. And please let us know when good health has been restored.

Now You Can Call Her Dean Churchwell

Our former Canon for Community Formation, the Rev. Katie Churchwell, was installed September 17 as the dean at St. Paul's Cathedral, Oklahoma City. Below, Dean Churchwell stands at the altar with Bishop Poulson Reed, wearing a shawl given her that night honoring David Pendleton Oakerhater, deacon and missionary to the Cheyenne in Okla-



homa. At right, the Churchwell family — we know and love them all! — greet their new congregation. St. Peter's gave the flowers for the installation service.



HURRICANE SEASON runs through November 30. Per diocesan guidelines, when winds blow in excess of 40 mph, all activities and services are canceled. The building is secured and the staff leaves. We do not provide hurricane shelter at the Cathedral. Please think now about where you will go if you are told to evacuate.

October Transitions

Birthdays

1	Angello Castro	9	Jessica Curtis
1	Colin Fitzpatrick	10	Daniel Charette
1	Marc Fitzpatrick	11	Connor Carlisle
2	Mia Moore	12	Sherrell Boette
3	Althea Lazroe	13	Nancy Kramer
5	Marian McGrath	13	Tracy Crow
5	Jillian Frers	14	Marshall Craig
5	Joe Witko	14	Marjorie Smelt
5	Jacob Huber	14	Brent Huber
6	Bryan Putman	15	Ray Spletzer
6	Mark Ellis	15	James Fryer
7	Bob Flannery	17	Kristina Vogt
7	Sharon Sanchez	17	Heather Neefe
8	Tom Thomas	19	Ladonna Scaggs
9	Jon Hedgpeth	20	Felix Peete

21	Dwight Thomas
21	Christopher Sainz
21	Benjamin Lopez
22	Mike Lenhardt
23	Fred Behnke
23	Patty Robinson
23	Wayne Eich
23	Kathy Kelly
23	Blair Clarke
23	Aidan Strickland
24	Esther Jacobson
24	Julian Cotrino
25	Elaine New
27	Bill Wing
27	Ed Long
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Wednesday (starting October 7), 12:05 p.m., Holy Eucharist and prayers for healing.

Fourth Sunday, 5 p.m. Choral Evensong; organ prelude at 4:45 p.m.

Masks and social distancing are required for all services.

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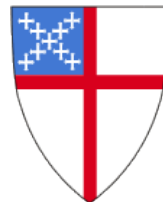
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