



CROSSTOWN

June 2019

At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg



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Spiritual Pride Dinner Will Focus on Justice and Equality

There's still time to buy tickets for the eighth annual Spiritual Pride dinner on June 15, our annual gathering to emphasize the importance of a supportive faith community to our LGBTQ brothers and sisters. (See [Page 3](#) for ticket information.) Spiritual Pride is presented by the Friends of St. Aelred, an organization of LGBTQ Episcopalians and their friends and supporters.

Our speaker this year is the Rev. Dr. Doral R. Pulley, president of Interfaith Tampa Bay and spiritual leader of the Unity Temple of Truth Church in St. Petersburg. He is also founding spiritual leader of Today's Church, with locations in Tampa and in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Pulley will talk about the spiritual



The Rev. Dr. Doral R. Pulley of the Unity Temple of Truth

progress in the black church as it relates to the LGBTQ community. "The black church has come a long way as it relates to the LGBTQ community," he says, "but we still have a long way to go."

We also plan to recognize the Rev. Andy Oliver, pastor of Allendale United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, who has come under fire for positions he and his congregation have taken on issues of justice and equality.

Last September, after the church's outdoor sign urged a yes vote on Amendment 4, to restore the voting rights of felons, the sign was sprayed with graffiti: "Gay pastor."

In February, an international conference of the United Methodist Church defeated a proposal to ordain gay clergy and to allow clergy to perform same-sex marriages and to hold such ceremonies

in churches. Instead, the conference supported a plan that strengthens enforcement and penalties against clergy who break the rules. The Allendale congregation took out a full-page newspaper ad to apologize for the decision, which many LGBT people found hurtful, and posted on its sign: "For Harm Done by the Church We Are Sorry." In March, a Lakeland minister lodged a formal complaint against Oliver for officiating at the marriage of two women, both members of his congregation. A meeting was scheduled for May 29 to resolve the matter.



The Rev. Andy Oliver of Allendale United Methodist Church



Eighth Annual Spiritual Pride Dinner

When: Saturday, June 15

Where: Harvard Hall

Tickets: \$35, available on Sundays, or online at spcathedral.org/spiritual-pride.

Details: 6 p.m., social hour; 7 p.m., buffet dinner, catered by A Fresh Connection, followed by speaker. Because alcohol will be available (beer and wine), this event is open only to those 21 and older.

Lots of Ways for You to Share God's Love At This Year's St. Pete Pride

The Cathedral will have a float in the St. Pete Pride parade on Saturday, June 22, and everyone is welcome to ride or walk in the parade with us. Help us share God's love — and beads! — with the community.

This is the 17th year for St. Pete Pride, the largest Pride celebration in Florida. Last year the parade had 170 entries and 7,500 participants (we were among them!), and was watched by about 250,000 people.

First, on Friday, June 21, the decorating. We will meet at Canon Katie's house at 6 p.m. to decorate. Tessa Burnsed (theburnsedfamily@gmail.com) and David Lopez (davidjosephlopez@gmail.com) are the chairs of the float/parade committee. Please contact them with questions and to get Canon Katie's address. Both the float decorating and the Pride parade are kid-friendly, and families are encouraged to participate.

Then, on Saturday, June 22, the parade. Our plans are a little up in the air, so check with Tessa and David (see above) about

what time we'll gather at the Cathedral and move to the staging area, which will be near North Shore Pool. Or you can meet us at the staging area, but be mindful that parking will be difficult. We'll also post details as they develop on our website and on our Facebook page, so look there for alerts.

The parade route runs along Bayshore

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And off we go! This was our float in last year's Pride Parade.

Come Join the Parade!

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Boulevard NE, roughly from the Renaissance Vinoy to the Duke Energy Center for the Arts. The official step-off time for the parade is 7:15 p.m.

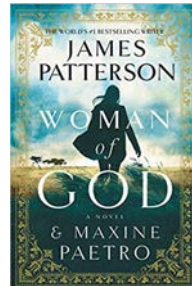
Also note that a big downtown Pride party starts at 2 p.m., and there are late-night fireworks. Visit stpetepride.com for details.

And on Sunday, June 23: the street festival, along several blocks of Central Avenue in the Grand Central District (starting around the 2200 block), from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the Festival we talk with people, share information about the Cathedral, and proclaim God's love for all people. Please contact Deacon Scott Nonken (scott.nonken@gmail.com) or Natalie DeSousa (nataliedesousa7@gmail.com) if you have questions or to sign up for a short shift to be present at our booth. Last year 230 vendors offered live performances and entertainment, community booths, art, and food.

Looking for Some Good Summer Reading? Look No Further!

Roberta Poellein

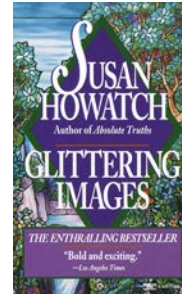
Keep the pages turning this summer! The St. Peter's Book Club has announced its selections from now through October. Join us at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Chapter Room/Library for a lively discussion. Come even if you haven't read the book: Our conversation may persuade



you to do so. Here's the lineup:

June 25: *Glittering Images* by Susan Howatch. Presenter: Penny Roen.

July 23: *Woman of God* by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro. Pre-



senter: Shar Nudelman.
August 27: *The Lost Painting*, by Jonathan Harr. Presenter: John Sumner.

September 24: *A Primate's Memoir: A Neuroscientist's Unconventional Life Among the Baboons*, by Robert M. Sapolsky. Presenter:



Judy Beck.

October 22: *The Paragon Hotel*, by Lyndsay Faye. Presenter: Roberta Poellein.

Questions? Roberta Poellein (rplln37@gmail.com) will be happy to help.



Final Affairs Fair Will Provide Answers to Questions About End-of-Life Issues

Ray McColgan, Stewardship Chair

- At what age should I prepare a will?
- Do I need a power of attorney?
- How can I provide for my minor children?
- Should I have a health-care surrogate?
- Do I need a living will?
- How do I choose the

hymns and readings I want at my funeral?

Great questions. All of them. Extremely important questions, and the answers are just as important.

On Sunday, June 30, after the 10:15 a.m. service we'll offer a Final Affairs Fair, where you can get the answers to these and any other questions you might have.

This is your chance to make life easier for your surviving family members as they try to carry out your final wishes. Do they know to whom you

wanted to bequeath the grandfather clock, the crystal punch bowl, your coin collection, or your treasured artworks? Do you want to decide this or do you want the State to make the decisions?

Do they know which hymns you love — and which ones would make you roll over in your grave if they were to be sung at your funeral? How about scripture readings and flowers? And how about your end-of-life care: Do you want your wishes fulfilled, or the wishes of a doctor or the court?

Difficult but necessary considerations. Join us for the Final Affairs Fair on June 30 to hear and learn from Dean Morris and from attorneys Susan Churuti and Marilyn Polson, members of our Stewardship Committee.



Trivia Returns in July

Circle the date on your calendar: Saturday, July 27, is Trivia Night at the Cathedral. Our great trivia leader, Lee, will be back for another fun-filled battle of wits. We'll have details in the July issue of *Crosstown*. Meanwhile, please contact Shar Nudelman (marvshar1@msn.com) if you'd like to join us in having fun planning fun for our Cathedral family.

Look for the Talent Piggy Bank, Then Help Fill It Up!

Ray McColgan, Stewardship Chair

During the summer of 2018, leading up to our fall pledge drive, we kept track of our stewardship of time and calculated how many hours are donated to the Cathedral in the form of worship, service, and fellowship. Do you remember the final total? It was an amazing 18,238 hours given in stewardship from June through September.

This year we are looking at the stewardship of talent — what we're calling our Talent Piggy Bank. We want to identify all the talents, gifts, and skills that members of the congregation possess and donate to the Cathedral.

Watch for a big Talent Piggy Bank in Harvard Hall. We encourage everyone to take a “dollar,” put your name on it, list your talents, and put the “dollar” in the Bank. You can do this in person, online, or via an e-mail to me at RMccolgan@me.com. We'll have a chart showing talent



donors and a second chart showing the talents being donated.

So, what is a talent? Well sure, singing, playing a musical instrument, acting, cooking, and the like are indeed talents. But what about all the other things you are capable of doing in your work, service, and social life? Are you a teacher? Think about all the skills and talents involved in that job and add them to the bank. Are you a service person? The skills and talents associated with that are tremendous

and we want them in the bank. Are you retired, active in a club or organization? Think about the skills and talents there. Do you donate your time at a hospital or at church? List the skills and talents that you bring to those roles and put them in the bank.

Whatever your skills and talents, we want to showcase them. We want to showcase you as well. We want every congregant's name on the Talent Board, because you all have skills and talents and deserve to be recognized.

Just to get you started thinking, these are some of the talents the Stewardship Committee came up with in a very brief brainstorming session.

Parenting skills	Evangelizing
Listening skills	Faithfulness
Calling shut-ins	Spirituality
Kindness	Analzyers
Careers	Contributors to Covered Dishes
Witnessing	Cooking

Look for the Talent Piggy Bank in Harvard Hall beginning June 8, and join in the fun and recognition as we strive to trust God, to serve God, and to honor God with all we are and all we have.

The Red of Pentecost Leads Us Into the Long Green Season

On Sunday, June 9, we celebrate one of the major feasts of the Christian year: Pentecost (“50th Day”), regarded as the birth-day of the church.

In Jewish tradition, Pentecost marks the day seven weeks after Passover that the Law was given to Moses (Exodus 31:18). The disciples — and thousands of other Jews from all over the Mediterranean world — were gathered in Jerusalem to commemorate the lawgiving at the Feast of Weeks, or Shavuot. As Acts 2:5 describes it: “There were dwelling in Jerusalem Jews, devout men from every nation under heaven.”

To the surprise of Jesus’s disciples (and, in-

deed, everyone present), they received the promised gift of the Holy Spirit as tongues of flame appeared above their heads and the rush of a mighty wind filled the house where they were gathered.

They found themselves able to speak in

many languages, therefore able to take the Good News of Jesus into all the world.

We will read the story from Acts 2 in several languages that day at the 10:15 a.m. service. It is customary to wear red to symbolize the tongues of flame. It is also a day when we traditionally celebrate the sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Pentecost marks the end of the Great 50 Days of Easter and the beginning of the Season After Pentecost, or Ordinary Time. “Ordinary” doesn’t mean the usual, same-old same-old, ho-hum, predictable. It refers to the ordered (*ordinalis*) life of the church, a stretch of six months with no particular feasts or fasts before Advent, during which we reflect on and celebrate our call to follow Jesus day by day.



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Pentecost

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God sends the Spirit to help us lead a Jesus-like life and remind us that the excitement didn't end on Pentecost; the story continues.

The term "ordinary" also refers to the bishop as the person who keeps order in the church.

Green is the color of the hangings and vestments during this season. Ordinary Time ends in late November, when we begin a new church year with the season of Advent, four weeks before Christmas.

We'll continue the Pentecost celebration with our annual indoor picnic after the 10:15 a.m. service. See the box for details.

Picnic Time! Bring a Dish to Share And Be Ready for Fun

It's time for the annual Pentecost picnic, which marks the beginning of summer at the Cathedral. It's Sunday, June 9, after the 10:15 a.m. service. Wear red for Pentecost — those tongues of flame! — and dress casually. Then step into the cool and ant-free surroundings of Harvard Hall for picnic fun.

The Cathedral provides the fried chicken;

you provide everything else — salads, sides, rolls, desserts. We'll have aluminum pans for pick-up in Harvard Hall on June 2.

For the kids, we'll have activities led by Alicia Schmid, our youth minister. Ms. Marge will be back to make her balloon creations for all, and Ms. Gail will offer her amazing body art for all ages.



*At our 2018 picnic, Ms. Marge crafted a balloon creation, and Dustin and Felix enjoyed their inflatables.
Photos by JUDY STARK*

Canons Peete and Williams Take on New Roles

Two members of our clergy staff are taking on new titles and responsibilities, Dean Morris has announced.

The Rev. Brandon Peete is now canon for hospitality. In that role he will work to welcome, invite, and connect with newcomers and help them to become incorporated into our life and ministry.



The Rev. Brandon Peete, canon for hospitality

“I love this quotation from the Catholic priest and author Henri Nouwen,” Brandon said: “Hospitality is not to change people, but to offer them space where change can take place.”

Hospitality is offering space for change, for God’s transformative love. I look to signal with emphasis that the Cathedral does provide that safe haven.

“Hospitality, to be sure, is everyone’s ministry in our faith community. But there are some particular ways I will foster this

spiritual discipline. I will be reaching out to newcomers each week and inviting them to deeper relationships and involvement in various Cathedral ministries. With intention, I will be working alongside our greeters, ushers, and hospitality guilds to ensure all whom we encounter feel at home.

“Beginning on Sunday, June 9, I will host **monthly Coffee with Clergy gatherings in the Chapter Room between 9 and 10 a.m.** Of course, as pastoral needs emerge, I am available to meet on Sundays before or after services,” Brandon said. “I am thrilled to embrace this new role at the Cathedral and look forward to cultivating space where change can take place.”

Starting in September, the Rev. Canon Dr. Thomas Williams will add the title of precentor to his existing title of canon theologian. A precentor is the person designated by the dean to work with the dean — and bishop, when necessary — to organize and plan

liturgies. “That involves a lot of behind-the-scenes work, coordinating with the various guilds and so forth,” Thomas said.

Thomas will plan to have office days at the Cathedral two days a week, probably Monday and Wednesday. “I will be meeting with parishioners, making pastoral visits, working with committees (such as the Formation Committee), and doing anything else the dean needs me to do to help nurture the life of a busy and complex congregation.” He will be working half-time at the University of South Florida beginning in the fall.



The Rev. Dr. Thomas Williams, precentor and canon theologian

“We know both these people well,” Dean Morris said. “These are fine priests whose callings have taken them in the direction of institutional ministry, Brandon as the chaplain at Berkeley Prep and Thomas in teaching at USF. These new roles at the Cathedral give them the opportunity to live into their priesthood in terms of working in a church.”

How Many Ways Can Youth Stay Busy This Summer? Too Many to Count!

Alicia Schmid, youth minister

Here comes summer, and here are some activities youth will want to be involved in. Please speak to me or e-mail me (aschmid@spcathedral.com) for more



*Youth created tie-dyed T-shirts as fund-raisers. Get yours now!
Photos by ALICIA SCHMID*

information or to RSVP for any of these activities.

*** Camps!** There are a few opportunities for youth in grades 6 and up, as well as elementary students in grades 3 to 5, to experience a weekend or full week at camp at DaySpring, our diocesan camp and conference center, just over the Skyway in Parrish. Visit the diocesan website at <https://www.episcopalswfl.org> and click on youth, then summer camps. Ask me about scholarships.

*** Teens or college students home for the summer:**

We'd love to have your help selling our rainbow tie-dyed Cathedral T-shirts for St. Pete Pride, the weekend of June 22-23. We'll be selling them Sundays, June 2, 9, and 16, during coffee hour to raise money for our pilgrimage and mission trip next spring.

*** Looking for a fun way to serve this summer?** Sign up to help at our fine-arts-themed Vacation Bible School, "Praise," August 8 through 10.

*** Enjoy ice cream** with friends for an end-of-school-year ice-cream social on Sunday, June 2, during coffee hour. Bring a favorite topping to share (ask me or children's minister Hillary Peete about the topping list).

*** The annual Pentecost picnic** is on Sunday, June 9, during coffee hour. We'll have games specifically for youth, goodies, and fun all around. See page 8 for more details.

We'll Teach Familiar Stories in a New Way In the DR This Summer

Andi Gorton, mission team leader

We all know the familiar parables of the sower, the lost sheep, the good Samaritan, the prodigal son, and the Pharisee and the tax collector. Now the children in the Dominican Republic attending Vacation Bible School at St. Luke (San Lucas) and the Annunciation (La Anunciación) will hear them

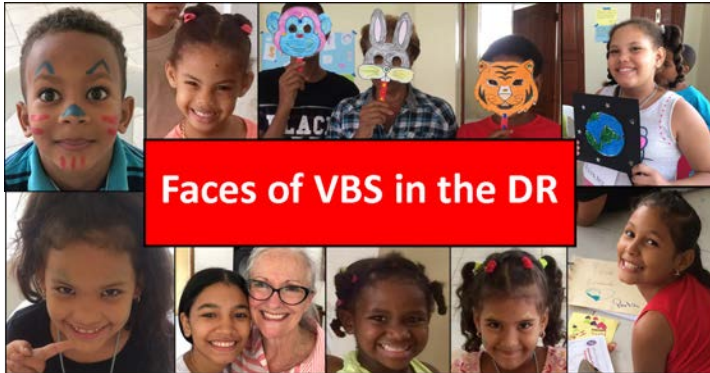
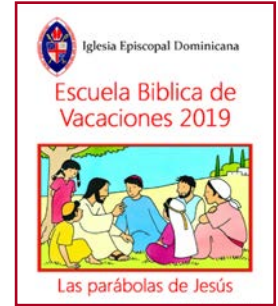
too when we make our annual mission trip, June 29 to July 5.

The Christian Education Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of the Dominican Republic chose this year's theme of the five parables. They turned to us — the Cathedral VBS Mission Team — to create a Spanish-language booklet for the children to use. That booklet will be used by all the Episcopal mission teams from across the United States — about a dozen — that are offering VBS this summer in the DR. We feel honored to be part of this international outreach ministry.

Each day the chil-

dren read one of the parables, discuss it, and answer questions. They also color pictures, complete an activity (a maze, word search, puzzle), and finish the day with a craft.

When it came to Lesson 4 — the lost sheep — I knew there would be groans from those who have come to Craft Night in years past. Over the last 19 years that we've been going to the DR, we have made many (many!) sheep crafts with enough cotton balls to stock a drugstore (well, almost). Even with YouTube videos to guide



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Have Fun in a Good Cause

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us, we've found that it's not always as easy as it looks.

But worry not: no tricky crafts on Craft Night, nothing to assemble, no performance anxiety! Come join us at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11 (come when you can; we provide food and beverages). We will prepare the supplies for each day's craft, which involves cutting yarn, punching holes, gathering pieces, counting, and bagging enough for 220 children each day. All the parts and pieces will be ready to go. You don't need to paint or glue or assemble anything. It isn't hard; it is fun; and there's lots of socializing and good conversation.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed crayons, pencils, glue sticks, and all the things we need for a successful VBS. In some of the congregations where we offer VBS, the children are accustomed to sharing a crayon. You read that right: They share a single crayon, not a box of crayons. Your generosity makes a big difference.

We will share stories and pictures from the mission in the August issue of *Crosstown*.

A Special Day for Canon Sam

We said a loving "Happy retirement" to Canon Sam Tallman on May 19. He'll return in a part-time capacity in late November after a summer and fall in Blowing Rock, NC. The slide show we presented at his party is available at spcathedral.org/crosstown-blog.

A few days later Sam sent this thank-you note: "My retirement celebration sent us on an emotional roller coaster, and I'm still amazed I held it together. For Mike and me, it took two days before we were ready to read all the cards. All your thoughts and best wishes opened the depth of what these seven years have meant, and I am so thankful there will be ministry in new ways still ahead, along with time for home and newfound interests. Thank you all so much and will see you in the late fall."

Photos by JUDY STARK



Sam and his husband, Mike Zuravel, share a moment with Eric Lang Peterson.



Sam plans to take cooking classes this summer, so he donned a chef's toque to cut his retirement cake.

Summer Children's Ministry Fun!

Hillary Peete, Children's Minister

Children's Ministry has grown this spring! We have welcomed a few new graduates from the nursery to Children's Chapel — Lillian Lopez and Tannon Hasbrouck — and we love seeing new faces join us. My favorite part about new kids joining chapel is how quick other children are to welcome them, invite them to play, or find quick connections over matching unicorn shoes or superheroes. They are so naturally hospitable, and that makes all the difference in helping kids feel safe and welcomed in a new space.

During the summer, we are switching up our lessons in Children's Chapel and exploring scripture using the "Holy Moly" videos and lesson plans to explore 12 New Testament stories. We continue to weave in the rhythms of worship with song, scripture, and prayer. Each Holy

Moly lesson is divided into four equally important parts:

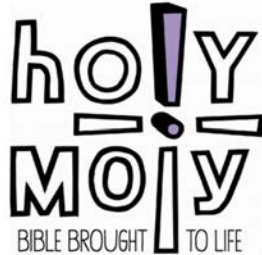
Discover – Introduce kids to the Bible story characters and discover the story by watching an animated Bible story video

Relate – Discuss what surprised them, what makes them wonder, and how they feel about the story they just saw

Connect – Open Bibles and explore the day's story

Create – Imagine and reflect on the Bible story through hands-on activities or games

I can't wait to see the connections they make between their lives and Scripture. All kids ages 4 to 7 are invited to be a part of Children's Chapel, and we encourage kids ages 8 through 11 to join us in Middler Chapel. It's going to be a great summer!



Save the Date!
Praise! Fine Arts VBS
Thursday-Saturday, August 8-10
Ages 3 through 11
Registration opens mid-June at
spcathedral.org/children

Praise is something we all do in our own way, something we do together at worship, and something we were created to do! Through music, art, drama, and storytelling, we'll explore all the ways we can praise God.

Interested in volunteering? We need youth (6th grade and up) and adult helping hands for setup, VBS leaders, and more. Contact Hillary Peete at hpeete@spcathedral.com to ask how you can be a part of our first Fine Arts VBS.



Welcome Tip Of the Month

How can we be the welcoming church we want to be? Each month we'll offer a tip, a hint, a way to be welcoming. This month's tip:

Don't block the ends of the pews. Sitting in the middle of the pew leaves room for people to more easily find somewhere to sit. (And for goodness' sake, never inform someone, "You're sitting in my pew!")

Diapers for Babycycle

Our outreach opportunity of the month is disposable diapers for Babycycle. We're looking for newborn size as well as 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Babycycle is Pinellas County's only community diaper bank. It offers disposable diapers, wipes, clothing, food, bedding, toiletries, and other basic necessities. It serves 15,695 low-income children from birth to age 12. Learn more at babycyclefl.org. We'll have a box in Harvard Hall for your contributions.



Once her nurse, now her mentor

Twenty-three years ago, parishioner Betsy Adams nursed a premature baby named Victoria in the neonatal intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital. Now that baby is a nurse resident, working under Betsy's supervision on a clinical rotation. Read the story at sacathedral.org/crosstown-blog

Meet Our Ministry Partner: St. Bede's, Where Something's Always Going On

"We are ready for a new venture!" says Linda Rothmann, the senior warden at St. Bede's Episcopal Church, as St. Bede's and the Cathedral begin a new relationship.

At this congregation of about 150 members, at 2500 16th St. N, "there's something going on every month," she said.

She enumerated some of the highlights: an Oktoberfest dinner (that is also their stewardship kick-off), where the menu includes "authentic wurst" that she travels to New York to buy. Christmas tree sales. A very active ECW that provides, through outreach, school supplies, holiday gifts, and food baskets for children at the nearby community preschool, and also supports Resurrection



Linda Rothmann

House and the food pantries of St. Bartholomew's and St. Giles. The Sisters of Bede, who put on an annual Bible-themed musical. Pot-lucks and other meals. (The men of St. Bede's do the cooking, and there's a professional chef in their congregation.) The St. Anne's Guild, which does quilting and other needlework and provides pillowcases and toys to the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office for children. (For much more about many other ministries and activities, see their website: stbedeepiscopalchurch.org.)

"If you've got a talent, we'll find room for it," Linda said.

The Rev. Canon Paige Hanks, canon missionary at St. Peter's, is now serving as priest-in-charge at St. Bede's. She will lead



Visit St. Bede's at 2500 16th St N.

worship and formation there and provide pastoral care. Together St. Bede's and the Cathedral, as joint ministry partners, will explore new ways to work together

St. Bede's began as a mission of St. Peter's to the growing northwest area of the

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Meet St. Bede's

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city. The first Eucharist was celebrated on March 23, 1952, at Woodlawn Elementary School. The first service in the unique triangular sanctuary — symbolic of the Trinity — was in December 1954.

Linda, a lifelong Episcopalian, has been a member of St. Bede's since 2002. After visiting St. Bede's, she says, "I fell in love with their openness. Everybody welcomed you, greeted you, and made you feel right at home. I've been here ever since."

Worship at St. Bede's

Sunday morning: Worship at 10 a.m.

Thursday mornings: Healing service at 10 a.m., followed by a Bible study of the lessons for the upcoming Sunday.

Later, gator

Imagine Bishop Dabney Smith's surprise when he drove up to his home in Parrish and discovered an alligator at his front door. (Imagine the surprise of his wife, Mary Wallis Smith, when she looked out the front window and spotted the gator!) After paying a visit to the birdbath, the alligator eventually retreated to a nearby pond.



Deans at the Dali

When the North American Deans Association held its annual conference in early May at the Cathedral, they had lunch and a tour at the Dali Museum. Here they pose on the spiral staircase. Dean Morris and his wife, Christina, are right about in the middle. The deans lavishly praised the Cathedral's warmth and hospitality, the food, the music, the flowers, and our lively, walkable downtown.

Photo by GARLAND POLLARD



He's the best!

During the 2019 Mayor's Youth Showcase of Achievement, our parishioner Connor Carlisle, right, was selected for the top award for "Overcoming Adversity" this school year. He is pictured with his big brother Reid, who accepted the award on his behalf when Connor was at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for appointments. Connor received a \$300 scholarship, iPad mini, book, and a trophy. Fellow Boy Scout Billy Kline nominated Connor.

Crosswinds



Hurricane Season Begins

Hurricane season begins June 1 and 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.

Who Are You?

On Sunday, June 23, we'll have our Help Desk open in Harvard Hall after the 10:15 a.m. service to help you set up online giving, update your contact information (ad-

dress, e-mail, phone, etc.), or have our picture taken for our online directory. We want to make this as easy as possible for you!

Summer at St. Peter's

The Cathedral office is now on a summer schedule. We are open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As of June 1, we will offer our 12:05 p.m. Eucharists on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Wednesday will continue to be the healing service.

Nominations Open For Diocesan Offices

Nominations are now open for a number of diocesan offices that will be filled at our annual Diocesan Convention in October.

There are lay and clergy vacancies on the Standing Committee, two lay vacancies on Diocesan Council, three clergy vacancies on the Disciplinary Board, and one lay vacancy for trustee of the University of the South.

There are also four lay and four clergy vacancies for deputies to the 80th General Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held June 30-July 9, 2021, in Baltimore, MD.

Details about all these positions and directions for self-nomination are available at this address: https://episcopalswfl.org/dfc/newsdetail_2/3198132

Convention Delegates Named

Chapter members Ray McColgan, Herb Polson, and Karen Torrisi will be our delegates at Diocesan Convention, to be held October 11-12 at the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center in Punta Gorda. The convention hears a "state of the diocese" address from Bishop Dabney Smith, approves the budget, elects members of various committees and councils, and attends to other diocesan business. More information about convention is on the diocesan website, <https://episcopalswfl.org/Governance/diocesan-convention-2019.html>

A Descendant of an Illustrious Figure in the Church Once Sat in Our Pews

Last month the Cathedral hosted the annual conference of the North American Deans Association. Among the participants was the Very Rev. Kurt Dunkle, a native of St. Petersburg and now dean and president of the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He shared this Cathedral moment with us:

On Saturday evening before supper, I wandered around the Cathedral praying, contemplating, and remembering a great youth. In one of the vestibules of the chapel, the “comfort room,” is a white marble plaque with World War II veterans’ names engraved thereupon. I read all of the 50+ names in thanksgiving.

One person is Frederic T. De Hon (the name is sometimes rendered Dehon). He is the grandfather of Teresa Harrison, wife of the now-retired dean of St. John’s Cathedral in Jacksonville. She is part of the



Bishop Theodore De Hon

De Hon family of South Carolina, whose first bishop was Theodore De Hon: <https://www.episcopalchurch.org/library/glossary/dehon-theodore>

As surely everyone in the Episcopal Church knows, Bishop De Hon’s diocese was one of the two founders of General Seminary (yes, really). We have a building in his name.

At age 13, in eighth grade at Canterbury School at the Cathedral, I never paid attention to names on plaques. Now, I’m keenly interested in our church’s DNA. I love the fact that the great-great-grandson (I think it’s the right number of greats) of the first Bishop of South Carolina and one of the founders of General Seminary was a member of St. Peter’s Cathedral in the Diocese of Southwest Florida.

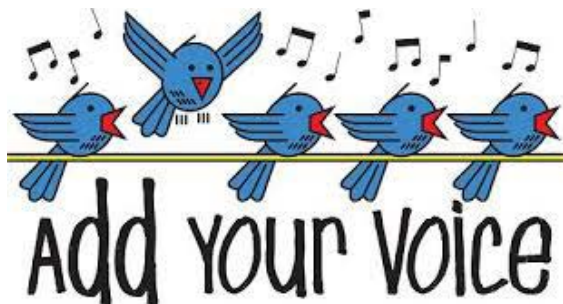
What a delightful circle in my life ... and the life of the Diocese!



Pintard De Hon Hall at General Theological Seminary bears the names of two early benefactors.



Frederic De Hon’s name is fourth from the bottom in the third column Photo by JUDY STARK.



Cathedral Choir Goes on Vacation; Summer Choir Welcomes You

The Cathedral Choir will sing for the last Sunday of the program year on June 9. The following Sunday, June 16, Summer Choir begins.

All are welcome to sing with the Summer Choir. There are no weekly rehearsals. Just show up at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the front of the Cathedral for a short rehearsal before the 10:15 a.m. service.

This is a great opportunity for anyone who would like to try out singing with the choir, along with current choir members who want to keep singing through the summer. Summer Choir sings through August 25. We have no choir on Sunday, September 1 (Labor Day weekend); the Cathedral Choir returns September 8.

Questions? Contact Dwight Thomas, director of music and organist: dthomas@spcathedral.com

You Say Potato ...

We served 162 hot baked potatoes to 124 members of the staff of Campbell Park Elementary during Teacher Appreciation Week. Volunteers baked the potatoes at home, then transported them in coolers. We offered an array of toppings — butter, sour cream, cheese — plus fresh salad and desserts. This festive lunch was a great way to let the teachers and staff know how much we appreciate all they do for the students at Campbell Park.



The baked-potato brigade: Debra Eich, Mary Howe, Canon Katie Churchwell, Penny Roen, Canon Paige Hanks.

Becoming Beloved Community Is a Circuitous Journey

Betsy Adams

In last month's article we shared with you a bit of what we had discovered concerning our call, through the Episcopal Church and St. Peter's formation committee, to Becoming Beloved Community. In the next series of articles we plan to share more deeply what we have learned.

As we continue on the journey to Becoming Beloved Community, it is helpful to hold the image of a labyrinth before us. As we are ever traveling toward reconciliation, we move around corners, doubling back, often touching places we have traveled before, yet each time we discover something new and fresh to carry forward. As we travel this labyrinth, we are continually touching four practices that lead to Becoming Beloved Community. We are continuously examining ourselves as individuals and as a community of faith to see how we might fulfill this call:

Telling the Truth: Who are we? What

things have we done and left undone regarding justice and healing?

Proclaiming the Dream: How can we publicly acknowledge things done and left undone? What does Beloved Community look like in this place? What behaviors and

commitments will foster reconciliation, justice, and healing?

Repairing the Breach: What institutions and systems are broken? How will we participate in repair, restoration, and healing of people, institutions, and systems?

Practicing the Way of Love: How will we grow as reconcilers, healers, and justice-bearers? How will we actively grow relationships across dividing walls and seek Christ in the other?

There is no single path for every person or every community of faith. All of us are needed to share our gifts and perspectives in Becoming Beloved Community. As the Kenyan proverb states, "We will walk further together than we could apart."

Want to know more about Becoming Beloved Community? Contact Betsy Adams (betsyadams@earthlink.net) or Anita Pernell-Arnold (arvapba8@aol.com).



Summer Movie Nights: Tea, Travel, and Our Animal Friends

Susan Regan

Cool off on a hot summer night at our free movies at 7 p.m. Fridays in Harvard Hall. Bring your friends; we supply the popcorn.

June 7: *Tea with the Dames* (2019, NR).

Acclaimed actresses Maggie Smith,

Joan Plowright, Eileen Atkins, and Judi Dench — all Dames of the British Empire — gather for a captivating conversation that includes reminiscences, gossip, and untold tales about their stage and film careers.

June 14: No movie (Harvard Hall will be set up for Spiritual Pride dinner).

June 21: *Captain Abu Raed* (2009, NR). When an old airport janitor finds a captain's hat in the trash, he gets pulled into the lives of children in his poor neighborhood. He weaves imaginary stories of his world adventurers to offer hope in the face of their harsh reality.

June 28: *Temple Grandin* (2010, NR). Emmy winner Claire Danes stars as Temple Grandin, a brilliant

young woman coping with the stigma of autism at a time when it was misunderstood. With the support of her loving family, Temple dedicates herself to learning and becomes a famed and noble behaviorist. Her passion for animals gives her a unique ability to understand them and she fulfills her love of education by teaching about autism and the most humane ways to treat livestock and pets.

The Burns Movie Series honors our late founder and programmer, Eddy Burns. Comments and suggestions: Susan Regan, sfrcpa23@gmail.com.



New Executive Director Plans A Busy Summer of Reorganizing

Karen Amundrud

The new executive director of Family Promise, Sharon Boyes, has spent her first few weeks on the job meeting volunteers and getting the organization on track.

This summer she will work on organization, development, and fund-raising, hiring a case manager and van drivers, and expanding the number of congregations supporting our efforts. We expect to begin working with clients again by September.

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.

Family Promise of Pinellas has been in operation since 2015 and has helped 35 families with 84 children to find new homes. You can learn more about Family Promise at fppinellas.org.



How you can help: You can make a difference in the lives of homeless children and their parents. Volunteer on the congregational level. Serve as a board member or committee member. We invite community leaders to advocate for us. We need funds. Help us get our story out by asking us to speak to organizations in which you are involved. Like us on Facebook. Invite others to learn more about us. Respond to our surveys and share in our vision. Above all, please pray for us and the success of our mission.

Want to know more? Please contact Karen Amundrud (amundrudk@yahoo.com) for details.

BASEBALL WITH THE BISHOP is back for the 10th year. Join thousands of your fellow Episcopalians from all around the diocese at Tropicana Field on Friday evening, August 30, when the Rays take on the Cleveland Indians. We'll have details about ticket sales later in the summer.



Neat and new

The Altar Guild is completing the move into our remodeled sacristy, with new walls, flooring, and lighting, new countertops, and new cabinetry to store worship clothing and the vessels and equipment used on the altar.

Photo by JUDY STARK

Reward for a Good Year

Students graduating from Campbell Park Elementary traveled to Washington, DC, in May. Here they visit the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial and the Washington Monument. Participants had to demonstrate strong academic achievement and raise some of the funds for the trip. Now they're on to Johns Hopkins Middle School.



June Transitions

Birthdays

1	Vincent Ranuro	11	Sharlyn Nudelman	18	John Garrigues
4	Robin Ripley-Porter	11	Elizabeth Ferrell	18	Mario Loehrer
4	Beth Kirkwood	12	Jon Reynolds	18	Bob Fryer
6	John Cox	12	Diane Holtman	18	David Hodgson
6	Jack Westfall	13	Sam Tallman	18	Ella Mastry
6	Robert Culpepper	13	Herbert Polson	18	Ethan Hurt
7	Ashley Gairing	13	Spencer Curtis	19	Eric Peterson
8	Michael Saut	14	Rosemary Schrader	19	Larry Arsenault
9	Cindy Campbell	14	Greg Burnsed	19	Elizabeth Brown Haller
9	Marli Koch	14	Christopher Gums	20	John David Cowan
9	Hayden Yeager	15	Marie Dahm	20	Joe Lane
10	Nancy Brett	15	Mary Kral	21	Phillip Kimmel
10	Jonathan Miller	17	Rick MacAulay	21	Matt Burnsed
10	Michael Albee	17	Shaughn Hurt	22	Paul Meeker
10	Avary Fleming			22	Lauren Holtman
				23	Kally Harvard
				23	Sydni Shollenberger
				23	Mary Lee Setzer
				23	David Kramer
				23	Betsy Adams
				24	Alex Fryer
				25	Roger Pine
				26	Pam Turk
				27	Michael Moore

27	Katherine Clarke	29	Dale Carpenter
28	Lisa Beck	30	Charles Jaynes

Anniversaries

3	Mike & Kelly Grimshaw	21	David & Lacey Hodgson
9	Mike & Betsy Adams	22	Troy & Joan Craft
9	Peter & Marion Fleming	22	Cary & Karen Gums
9	David & Sarah Hill	24	John David & Carole Cowan
9	Charles Samaha & Nadja von Malotki	25	Jim Rice & Nate Spielman
9	Don & Barbara Wright	26	Barry & Mary Howe
11	Marv & Lois Atkins	28	Tony & Rhody Gecan
16	Vincent & Judith Murante	29	Harold & Carol Butler
19	Frank & Dianne Casorio	29	Stephen & Christina Morris
20	Dick & Barbara Abbott		
20	Tim & Beth Snyder		

Deaths

Ron Rymers
The Rev. William A.
Bosbyshell



St. Peter's: A Guide

At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg

Our Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
Rite I and Sermon
A traditional service, no music

10 a.m.: Children's Chapel and
Middlers' Chapel

10:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
Rite II and Sermon
Worship music led by choirs

11:20 a.m.: Coffee Hour

Saturday

5 p.m.: Holy Eucharist
Rite II and Sermon
A traditional service, no music

Weekday Worship

Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays

Holy Eucharist and Healing:
Wednesdays, 12:05 p.m.

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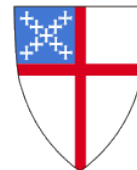
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