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At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg



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Scott Nonken celebrates with Dean Morris and Bishops Barry Howe and Michael Garrison as he is ordained priest. [Page 15](#). Photo by LINDSEY NICKEL

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Our First Picnic in Three Years! Come Enjoy the Food and Fun

Join us Sunday, June 5, after the 10:15 a.m. service for our annual Pentecost potluck picnic, activities for all ages, and a Connection Fair. The Cathedral will provide fried chicken; you're invited to bring a dish to share.

While everyone is gathered in Harvard Hall, there will be ministry guides and a raffle highlighting the ways the Cathedral lives into its mission to bring the love of Christ to St. Petersburg and to be a place where people are drawn together by faith in God's love.

This will be our first Pentecost picnic since 2019. We used to take the picnic to local parks and waterfront locations, but we realized a few years ago that outdoors in Florida in June can be

too hot to endure. Now we enjoy air-conditioning, no insects, and comfortable chairs in Harvard Hall. It will be nice to be together again for good food and fellowship.

Pentecost, traditionally regarded as the birthday of the Church, falls 50 days after Easter. It's the day to wear red, the Pentecost color, and to hear the story of the rushing winds and tongues of flame that signified the presence of the Holy

Spirit among Jesus's disciples.

Whether you're new to the Cathedral or have been around for a few decades, this is an opportunity to connect with others and discover ways to get involved.



CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PETER
**PENTECOST PICNIC
& MINISTRY FAIR**
Sunday, June 5 | 11:30 am
We'll provide the fried chicken. You bring a dish to share!
[Visit spcathedral.org/pentecost](http://spcathedral.org/pentecost) to volunteer.



We're now on summer hours. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closed Friday.

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We'll Celebrate a Modern-Day Saint With Jazz and a Voice for Justice



A service of Jazz Vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, honoring a contemporary Episcopal saint, the Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, will feature music meditations by a jazz combo and vocalist and a message from a guest preacher about Murray as a breaker

Pauli Murray Jazz Vespers

What: Service of jazz vespers honoring Episcopal saint the Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray

When: 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26

How: Live and in person, or online through the Cathedral's Facebook page or website, spcathedral.org

Plus: A reception follows.

of gender, racial, and cultural barriers.

Murray was the first Black woman to be ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. As a civil-rights lawyer, her writings directly influenced Thurgood Marshall as he successfully argued *Brown v. Board of Education*. Ruth Bader Ginsburg named Murray as a coauthor of a brief in a groundbreaking case on gender discrimination.

Murray was a champion for civil and human rights. Her insights and vision continue to resonate powerfully in our times. She worked throughout her life to address injustice, to amplify community voices, to educate, and to promote reconciliation between races and economic classes. A feature film about her life and work, *My Name Is Pauli Murray*, is available on Amazon Prime.

A jazz combo led by local jazz great

David Pate and vocalist Jen Logan will perform. Pate, a Clearwater native, is a well-known jazz performer and recording artist, accomplished composer, and former director of jazz studies at the Pinellas County Center for the Arts. He toured with The Temptations and has been involved with the Al Downing Tampa Bay Jazz Association. Among his musical influences are John Coltrane, Sam Rivers, and Frank Zappa.

The Rev. Nikki Seger, associate rector of St. Boniface Episcopal Church, Siesta Key, will be the guest preacher. "Being asked to preach for a jazz vespers service commemorating Pauli Murray is terrifying – and thrilling," she wrote. "Murray was a revolutionary human being who crashed through gender and race cultural expectations of her time. Murray paved the way for clergy in the Episcopal Church, like myself, who identify as LGBTQI+ and feel a call to speak truth to power."

An Evening of Great Music May Launch a Career for a Great Voice

Mark your calendars now for Saturday, July 23, when you'll have the opportunity to enjoy an evening of fine vocal music and invest in the future career of one of our Cathedral Choir members.

David Lee Smith will present a concert of art songs and contemporary music — some solo, some duets. The concert, which will be recorded, is part of the portfolio he is building as he applies to graduate schools to earn an advanced degree in vocal performance or opera.

"I never presented a recital when I was earning my undergraduate degree," David said (he is a graduate of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas). Then, he was singing as a tenor, "but now my voice has changed — I sing as a countertenor — and

my technique has changed, and this is an opportunity to show off both."

Besides that, he said, many of his friends and admirers have urged him to offer a recital where they can enjoy his voice in a sustained performance.

And there's this: Applications to graduate school are expensive. Videos and recordings are required. "It takes a village," he said — accompanists, duet singers, coaches, technical help. "The support has been tremendous," he said, and he respectfully hopes that others will be generous when the freewill offering plate is passed. (The accompanist and fellow singers at this concert are offering their services free of charge, but David hopes to be able to thank them in some way.)



David Lee Smith

David, 34, works in retail and adult education "to pay the bills," and he has sung with Opera Tampa and St. Pete Opera, where his first professional role as a countertenor was as an understudy for its recent presentation of Handel's *Semele*.

Among the graduate schools where he plans to apply are Juilliard ("because Juilliard"), Curtis Institute, New England Conservatory/Berklee, the Longy School of Music, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Florida State, the University of North Texas, and the University of Houston.

The David Smith Concert

What: An evening of vocal music by countertenor David Smith and friends

When: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23

Where: The Cathedral

Admission: Free; a freewill offering will be taken

Celebrate Pride Month With the Cathedral

LGBTQ+ youth, queer families, and allies are invited to join us at North and South Straub Park for St. Pete Pride LGBTQ+ Family and Youth Day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

This joy-filled event is a remarkable reflection of St. Pete's diverse and open-minded community, with many of the attendees being ally families.

The Cathedral will have a booth and we welcome youth and families to join us there. We'll have fun swag to hand out and we want to let others know that



the Cathedral EYC is a safe and welcoming space for those looking for a church home. For more information, to donate snacks, water, and treats, or to volunteer, visit spcathedral.org/pride.

Contact Hillary Peete (hpeete@spcathedral.com) with any questions or to join our planning team. Or visit spcathedral.org/pride.



Sing Sundays in Summer

*Summer choir begins June 12
and ends on August 28.*

There are no weekly rehearsals. Just show up at 9 a.m. in the choir area 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 the choir, along with current choir members who want to keep singing through the summer.

Questions? Contact Dwight Thomas: dthomas@spcathedral.com.

Summer in the Garden

The next Cathedral work day at Benison Farm is Saturday, June 25. All are invited to come out and dig in the dirt and feed the chickens from 9 to 11 a.m. Lots of tomatoes are still growing and there is an abundance of watermelons. And there's work to be done to ready the soil for the next planting season. Visit spcathedral.org/community for more information. Benison Farm, at 2920 26th Ave. S, is a community garden that is a joint project of St. Thomas' and St. Augustine's Episcopal Churches.

Photo by HILLARY PEETE



Pentecost: A Mighty Wind, Tongues of Flame, Excited Chatter, the Church's Birthday

On June 5 we celebrate Pentecost ("50th Day"), regarded as the birthday of the church. The color of the day is red. Look for the gorgeous needlepoint frontal on



the altar in St. Mary's Chapel, and the Jacobean brocade frontal on the high altar. At the pulpit, you'll see a fall in red silk with a flame motif, and the presider will wear a red silk chasuble with an image of a descending dove on the back. (You're invited to wear red too to show your celebratory spirit.)

In Jewish tradition this festival marks the day that the Law was given to Moses, seven weeks — 50 days — after Passover. The disciples were gathered in Jerusalem for that cel-

This beautiful scarlet needlepoint altar frontal is used in St. Mary's Chapel on Pentecost and, as here, at Christmas. It was worked over a period of five years by the late Mafalda Gray.

ebration, the Feast of Weeks or Shavuot.

It was customary for Jews from all over the world to gather in Jerusalem for this celebration. That is why, as Acts 2:5 puts it,

"there were dwelling in Jerusalem Jews, devout people from every nation under heaven."

To the surprise of Jesus's disciples (and, indeed, 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.

The Holy Spirit, then, is a community-creator that brought together as followers of Jesus people from disparate lands — "Parthians, Medes, Elamites, and residents of Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia,

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Pentecost

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Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya belonging to Cyrene, and visitors from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, Cretans and Arabs.”

All were able to hear the disciples speaking about God’s deeds of power in their own languages. This is why we often read the story of Pentecost in multiple languages from the lectern.

This message of inclusivity is emphasized in Peter’s words: God will pour out God’s spirit on *“all flesh ... your sons and your daughters ... young men ... and your old men ... even upon my slaves, both men and women ... everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.”*

Pentecost is a single day, not a season. The following Sunday, the First Sunday After Pentecost, is celebrated as Trinity Sunday, when we acknowledge “the three in one, the one in three.” From then until November — 23 more Sundays! — we are in the Season After Pentecost, the “long green season” of the ordered life of the church. We’ll say more about that next month.



The Holy Spirit is a community-creator that brings together the followers of Jesus no matter where they live, no matter what languages they speak, no matter their physical appearance. The only requirements are that you love God with all your heart and soul and mind and strength, and that you love your fellow created beings — beings created by God — as much as you love yourself.

Honoring Our Children As They Move Forward in Their Life in Christ

On May 22 we celebrated Moving-Up Sunday, when we recognized children and youth who are moving up to the next phase of Christian formation — from nursery to Children’s Chapel (age 4), rising second-



Maggie and Abigail Albert and Sarah Lewis enjoy ice cream and all the toppings on Moving-Up Sunday. Photo by HILLARY PEETE

graders, and rising sixth-graders.

Hillary Peete, our director of Christian formation, told the congregation:

On Moving-Up Sunday we recognize milestones in faith formation at the Cathedral.

We believe in creating an environment where parents, children, and the Church collaborate to nurture faith formation.

We ask our children to share the gifts God has given them and to continue to be curious about God, read scripture, and to never hesitate to ask questions.

We ask the adults who raise these children to continue to model for these young ones active participation in worship and prayer and share with them where God is at work in their lives and in the world.

And we ask of the congregation as a whole to continue to share with these young persons and their families the joy of worship and to lift up their ministry and leadership within the church.



Debbie Knippen and David Hobbs serve up the ice cream at a sundae party for our children and youth. Photo by HILLARY PEETE

Saints Among Us



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Pauli Murray: A Boundary-Crosser, a Pioneer, a Fighter Against Racism and Sexism

Pauli Murray was the first African-American woman ordained to the Episcopal priesthood. Her life experiences led her to advocate for “the universal cause of freedom” throughout her life. She worked ceaselessly and with distinction as a lawyer, an activist, a professor, and a writer before becoming a priest in 1977. She was a model of the Christian life in modern America, and an inspiration for future seminarians of color today.

Murray’s career, imbued with Christian principles, particularly a thirst for social justice, wasn’t an easy road. The University of North Carolina rejected her because of



The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray (1910-85) around 1980

race. After she graduated from Howard University, Harvard Law School rejected her because of her gender. This experience led her to recognize the connections between racism and sexism before many others did, a condition she called “Jane Crow.”

She later became the first African-American to earn a degree from Yale Law School. As a lawyer, Murray argued for civil rights and women’s rights.

Thurgood Marshall called her 1950 book, *States’ Laws on Race and Color*, the “bible” of the civil rights movement. It was the foundation of his arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education*, which declared segregated schools unconstitutional.

In 1971, Ruth Bader Ginsburg named Murray as a coauthor of a brief in *Reed v. Reed*, a groundbreaking case on gender discrimination.

As an activist, Murray attempted to desegregate buses and helped organize sit-ins a decade before the civil rights movement. She later served on President Kennedy’s Commission on the Status of Women. She co-founded the National Organization for Women in 1966. Although, for Murray, the civil rights and women’s movements were intertwined, true to her experience, she criticized the sexism and racism she found in both.

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Even as she advocated for women, Murray struggled to understand her own sexual and gender identity. Although she publicly identified as female, and was briefly married to a man, she sometimes considered herself a male.

Perhaps Murray best pursued her destiny in her pioneering path to the priesthood. Her journey began at the deathbed of her beloved Aunt Pauline in 1955. In the absence of a priest, Murray read to her aunt from the

A Prayer for Pauli Murray

Liberating God, we thank you most heartily for the steadfast courage of your servant Pauli Murray, who fought long and well: Unshackle us from bonds of prejudice and fear so that we show forth your reconciling love and true freedom, which you revealed through your Son our Savior Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

Book of Common Prayer. The experience led her to question a male-only priesthood and to consider whether she had a calling.

Murray's longtime partner, Renee Barlow, died in 1973, with Murray at her bedside, reading the 23rd Psalm. Murray planned the memorial service. The priest who led the service praised its beauty and asked her if she had ever thought about being ordained.

Murray soon left academia and entered General Theological Seminary, where she earned a Master of Divinity degree. Again, it was not an easy path. The Episcopal Church did not yet ordain women; and she was not well received by many seminarians. Nevertheless, she persisted. On January 8, 1977, at age 65, Murray was ordained at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Drawing upon her life and experience, Murray preached a doctrine of reconciliation. As one whose very being tested the social boundaries of race, gender, and sexuality, she presented herself as a symbol of healing.

Murray died on July 1, 1985. The General Convention added her to the church's calendar in 2012.

Source: The Episcopal Diocese of Texas



Volunteering in June

There will be several opportunities to volunteer to help in the Campbell Park Elementary School resource room over the summer. If you would like to be notified of these opportunities, please contact Susan Darrow (sdarrow99@me.com) or Penny Roen (pennyroen@gmail.com).

The Arts Troupe Prepares for Pentecost

For this year's Arts Troupe presentation, the children will be doing something a little different – joining the Cathedral Choir in the choir loft! The Arts Troupe musicians will get a different view of the service from up in the choir loft: seeing Dwight at the organ, hearing the pipes and voices up close, and being closer to every-

thing that happens at the altar. Don't miss their presentation at the 10:15 a.m. service on June 5. Meanwhile, they continued to explore visual and graphic arts and to discover the beauty of nature.

Photos by HILLARY PEETE



Emma Knippen, left, creates a Pentecost card with a marbled effect using food coloring and shaving cream. These cards were sent to homebound members of the Cathedral, a reminder that we are all connected in love through the Holy Spirit.



Right: Beatrix Peete and other kids in the Arts Troupe made their own flower arrangements. Beautiful flowers remind us that God is making all things new!



‘There There’ Gives Voice to Silenced Urban Native Americans

This month the St. Peter’s Book Club takes up one of the most lauded books in recent years: *There There* by Tommy Orange, a member of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne tribes.

A dozen characters from native communities intersect on one fateful day at the Big Oakland Powwow. Together they tell the story of the plight of the contemporary urban Native American, dealing with a painful history; with an inheritance of beauty and spirituality; with communion and sacrifice and heroism; and with a plague of addiction, abuse, and suicide.

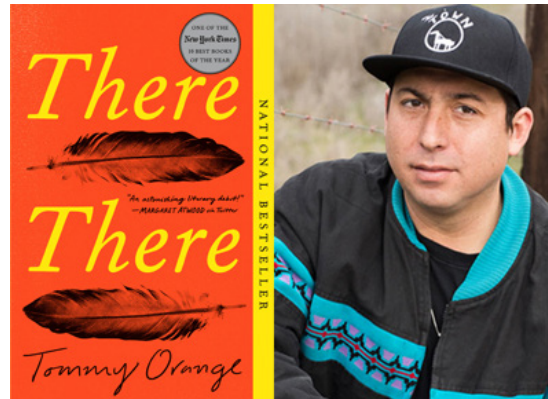
This “stunner of a debut novel” ends in “an explosive, heartbreaking finale,” *Tampa Bay Times* book editor Colette Bancroft said in her review.

There There was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction (2019), for the National Book Award (2018), and for the National Book Critics Circle Award (2018).

“Orange gives eloquent voice to Americans too often voiceless,” Bancroft commented, noting the irony that those whose ancestors were here

for 14,000 years are made to feel like invaders by “those whose ancestors arrived last Tuesday.”

The book club meets in person at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, in the Chapter Room. We also offer a Zoom option; e-mail Roberta Poellein (rplln37@gmail.com) for the link.



HURRICANE SEASON begins June 1. The Cathedral does not provide hurricane shelter. Start to plan now where you will go if you are told to evacuate. Find hurricane evacuation routes and other emergency information at <https://www.pinellascounty.org/emergency/knowyourzone.htm>



Gabe Jacobson and his sisters, Eden and Esther

Welcome to the World

Please congratulate two new college graduates from our congregation: Gabe Jacobson from Loyola and Cole Naylor from USF. We also congratulate Molly Brownell, who is graduating from high school. These three members of St. Peter's faith community have demonstrated discipline, focus, hard work, sacrifices, and the power of prayer. Gabe, Cole, and Molly: St. Peter's is proud of you.



Cole Naylor

For Campbell Park Students, Contribute New Clothes For a New School Year

The Outreach Committee is collecting school uniforms this month for students at Campbell Park Elementary School.

Tops: White, navy blue, light blue, or red polo shirts.

Bottoms: Navy blue or khaki shorts, long pants, or skirts.

Accessories: A note on the School Board website says, "Belts must be worn to secure pants always."

Winter/Inclement Weather: Solid navy or light blue sweatshirts. The note for this says: "NO hoodies or hats may be worn inside the building (unless for medical/religious reasons)."

You can see images of the uniforms at <http://www.pcsb.org/domain/10289>. Uniforms can be purchased online at <http://www.FrenchToast.com> or

in person at Rainbow Kids, Target, or Wal-Mart.

Please bring your donations to the Cathedral on Sunday mornings or during office hours during the week.

Tops:			
White:	Navy:	Light Blue:	Red:
Bottoms (Navy/Khaki):			
Pants/Shorts:	Skirts/Skortts:	Jumper Dress:	

Family Ministry This Summer

Vacation Bible School: Save the date:
July 28-30.

Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The theme is "God's Dream." Registration link is at spcathedral.org/children. Volunteers are needed! Please contact Hillary Peete (hpeete@spcathedral.com)

Summer EYC (6th through 12th grade)

* Wednesday, June 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tacos and Tie-Dye

Meet up at the church for dinner and fun! We'll tie-dye bandanas, shirts, and scrunchies to hand out at the Pride LGBTQ-IA family day on June 18.

* Thursday, June 23, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Pizza and Pops

Meet up at the church for games and pizza dinner. Then we'll walk over to Hyppo Pops. Friends are invited, too! Please bring \$5 for your popsicle.

EYSeedlings (3rd through 5th graders)

Wednesday, June 15

Pizza and Pops from 5:30-7:00 pm

Meet up at the church for games and pizza dinner. Then we'll walk over to Hyppo Pops. Friends are invited, too! Please bring \$5 for your popsicle.

20s/40s Meet Up

Thursday, June 16, at 6 p.m.

Par Bar, 2253 First Ave. S

Meet up at St. Pete's newest miniature golf course! There's a permanent food truck, Shiso Crispy, and we'll hang out and catch up with one another. Contact Hillary Peete to RSVP or join the 20s/40s Facebook page (Cathedral Church of St. Peter 20/40 group).



Our 20s-40s group met in May at the Bier Boutique for a night of hanging out and trivia. Photo by HILLARY PEETE

A New Member for Daughters of the King; Could You Be the Next One?

Betsy Reynolds was recently installed as a member of the Daughters of the King, an organization for Episcopal women and girls devoted to prayer, service, and evangelism.

Members follow a rule of life based on those commitments. At its meetings, the Cathedral's St. Anne's Chapter offers prayer for the needs of the world, the country, and the church, and for their own personal intentions, and they support local charities. Members engage in personal acts of charity and volunteer service. Meetings may include a reflection on a spiritual book or topic, such as the gifts of the Holy Spirit or a passage from the Psalms.

Our chapter meets the third Saturday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Chapter Room. To learn more, please contact President Kathy Kelly at kathykellyrd@gmail.com or (727) 527-3727. The churchwide website is at doknational.org and the diocesan chapter website is at <https://www.episcopalswfl.org/Mission%20and%20Ministry/daughters.html>

Betsy Reynolds, center, is joined by Kathy Kelly, left, president of the Cathedral chapter of the Daughters of the King, and Jackie Smith, right, president of the diocesan DOK, as she becomes a member of the Daughters.

Photo by HILLARY PEETE



Now You Can Call Him Father Scott

Our deacon, Scott Nonken, was ordained priest on May 17. He offers these words of thanks as he begins this new phase of his career in ministry:

I never could have imagined that, some 41 years after God initially put a call to ministry on my heart, it would finally happen. It is hard for me to even put into words how thankful I am for everything that everyone did to make my ordination such a wonderful evening. I feel blessed to begin this part of my journey surrounded by so much love.

As for what happens next, Bishop Smith announced on May 25 that I will serve as the dean of the Diocesan School for Ministry, where I received my training for ordained ministry. I will also continue as Chaplain at the USF Episcopal Chapel Center/St. Anselm's. For the immediate future I am heading off to the mountains of North Carolina for my summer break.

— Scott +



The Rev. Scott Nonken celebrates his first Eucharist in St. Mary's Chapel the morning after his ordination. Photo by HILLARY PEETE

You Say Potato

We honored the teachers and staff at Campbell Park Elementary with an end-of-the-school-year lunch of baked potatoes and all the fixings. Susan Darrow, Cathy Rome, and Shar Nudelman were among the volunteers who made it happen. (Those elaborate balloons are from another event at the school — aren't they great?)



Microgrant Applications Are Due June 15

The Outreach Committee is accepting applications from nonprofits for microgrants of \$200 to \$750.

In this, the first cycle of microgrant awards, \$2,500 will be available for awards to nonprofit organizations that work to transform the lives of the vulnerable through food, health, education, relationship-building, and inclusivity initiatives. Applications will be accepted until June 15. Awards will be made in early August.

For information about the program and the application, see spcathedral.org/grant.

Faith Community Health Services

Our Faith Community Nurse, Rita Sewell, continues to offer these services: blood-pressure clinic, 9-10 a.m. the first Sunday of the month in the Library; and consultations on health matters or mind-body-spirit issues, from 10 a.m. to noon most Thursdays at the Cathedral. E-mail her at nurse@spcathedral.com to make an appointment.



Our Guide Dog, Faith, Has Moved On To Advanced Training

Mary Howe

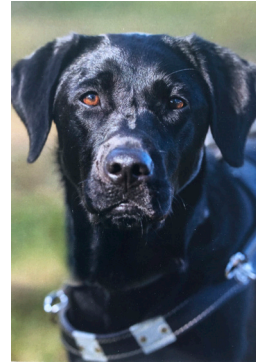
Can you believe it has been a year since we first began this journey with Faith, the Southeastern Guide Dog puppy the Cathedral is sponsoring? Although it was sad for her puppy raiser Rick to say goodbye when Faith returned to campus to continue her college life at Canine University, it was exciting for Faith.

Faith joined her canine classmates for a few weeks of orientation: weight checks, health exams, and a temperament evaluation. With trips to the Canine Fitness Center and the Canine Aquatic Center, she got started on her fitness routine and her personalized exercises and swimming. Her instructors continued with assessments and evaluations of Faith's abilities and aptitude for guide- and service-dog work ... all accompanied by lots of affection and bonding.

Our report states, "When Faith is not

training, she loves playtime with other dogs as well as a special enrichment session with caring staff and volunteers. She receives one-on-one belly rubs, massages, puzzle time, and plenty of time to romp out in the play yard on special gym equipment made just for dogs."

Faith's schedule alternates between working on advanced skills such as targeting and enjoying R&R on days off. While training, she wears a guide-dog harness and starts to learn curb work. If she progresses in her training, her instructor will introduce turns, obstacles, obstructions, and overhangs. These dogs learn best through repetition and consistency, coupled with an innate desire to please their favorite humans.



Reportedly, some of Faith's advanced lessons include targeting, i.e., she learns by finding a target, beginning with a ball on a stick. In the future she can then find a cue to help a person with vision loss to find a door, chair, or other object. When she touches her nose to the target, she hears "Good job!" and receives a treat.

Faith's instructor will continue to keep a close watch on her progress, evaluating her to determine her future. We're thrilled and honored to continue to root for our Faith as she moves forward on this amazing journey. Kudos to her puppy raisers and to her instructors for their care and love and expertise! May Faith's best destiny unfold in the months ahead.

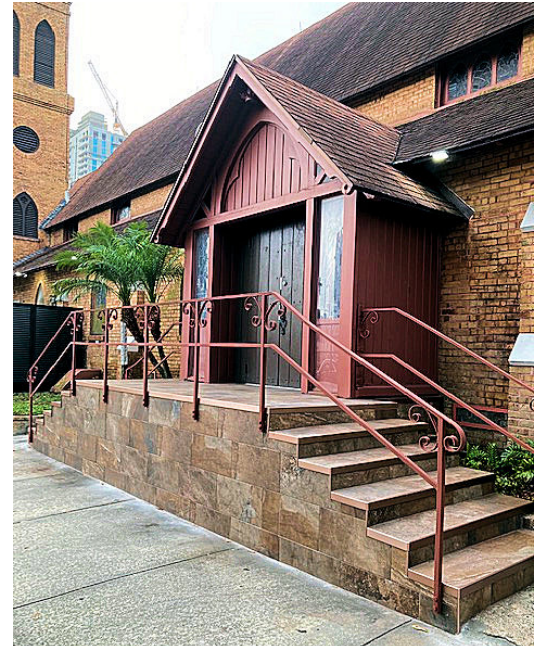
Bless the Work of These Hands

Canon Ethan Cole blesses a basketful of caps, twiddle muffs, and other items created by the members of the St. Veronica's needlework guild. We'll do this the first Wednesday of each month at the 12:05 p.m. Eucharist. The creations of our talented needleworkers are donated to the St. Anthony's Memory Center and the Suncoast Infusion Center. The guild meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the Chapter Room; needleworkers and those who'd like to learn are welcome.



Step Right Up

The stairs on the Second Avenue side have been repaired and retiled, and the handrail has been repaired and re-painted. Thanks to our sexton, Jason Ray, for overseeing this project that contributes to the safety and beauty of the Cathedral. Photo by JUDY STARK



June Transitions

Birthdays

1	Vincent Ranuro	10	Nancy Brett
4	Susan Henry	10	Jonathan Miller
		10	Lauren Durst
5	Adrienne McKee	11	Sharlyn Nudelman
6	Haley Clark	12	Jon Reynolds
6	John Cox	13	Spencer Curtis
6	Jack Westfall	13	Sam Tallman
6	Robert Culpepper	13	Herbert Polson
6	Hudson Norman	14	Greg Burnsed
6	Geoff Creaghan	14	Christopher Gums
7	Ashley Gairing	14	Isabella Wolfe
8	Michael Saut	15	Marie Dahm
9	Cindy Campbell	15	Mary Kral
9	Shawn Thomas	15	Amelia Dvoracsek
10	Avary Fleming	16	Barbara McCue
10	Michael Albee		

Anniversaries

3	Mike & Kelly Grimshaw	22	Troy & Joan Craft
4	Tom & Victoria Gault	22	Cary & Karen Gums
6	Cheryl & Jeffrey Saut	24	John David & Carole Cowan
9	Mike & Betsy Adams	26	Barry & Mary Howe
9	Marion & Peter Fleming	28	Tony & Rhody Gecan
9	David & Sarah Hill	29	Christina & Stephen Morris
9	Don & Barbara Wright		
11	Kristen Herman & Jee Lee		
16	Vincent & Judith Murante		
19	Frank & Dianne Casorio		
20	Dick & Barbara Abbott		
20	Tim & Beth Snyder		
21	David & Lacey Hodgson		
17	Rick MacAulay		
18	John Garrigues		
18	David Hodgson		
19	Eric Lang Peterson		
19	Larry Arsenal		
19	Amelia Hanks		
20	John David Cowan		
20	Suzanne Green		
21	Matt Burnsed		
23	Scott Gramling		
23	Kally Harvard		
23	Sydni Shollenberger		
23	Betsy Adams		
23	David Kramer		
25	Roger Pine		
25	Kelsey O'Neill		
26	Pam Turk		
27	Katherine Clarke		
29	Susan Darrow		
30	Charles Jaynes		
30	Rebecca Lyons		



If you'd like to receive Crosstown electronically, please send an e-mail to agorton@spcathedral.com asking us to put you on our electronic mailing list.

Death
Twyla Banitch

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

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II and sermon

Wednesday, 12:05 p.m., Holy Eucharist

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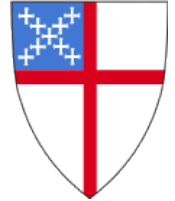
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