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Dean Stephen and Christina will be missed. Story on [page 2](#). Photo by HILLARY PEETE

Saying Goodbye with Love

There were toasts, laughs, and not a few tears June 25, when the Cathedral said farewell to Dean Stephen Morris as he retires after 15 years.

"On Sundays, when we walked in and saw Stephen, we knew all was well," Senior Warden Lucas Fleming said in remarks at the reception. "He shared intimate mo-

ments with us" — births and deaths. "And he helped us realize our calling to serve the community."

Junior warden Susan Darrow honored the dean's wife, Christina, who is leaving the church home where she was baptized, sang in the youth choir, and ushered, and where her parents, Huston and the late

Suzie Babcock, were married. "Thank you for a lifetime of support, joy, and help to me and my family," Christina said.

"I have been ordained for 30 years and I have spent half of those years with you," the dean said. "It has been the joy of my priesthood to be your dean."

Photos by HILLARY PEETE



Left, Dean Morris and Connie Phillips share a laugh. Right, Ron Gallucci and Bill Madison with their astounding centerpiece.



Now We'll Begin the Work of Calling an Interim and Seeking a New Dean

So what happens now?

At its meeting on June 28, the Chapter began to shape the process that will lead us to the calling of a new dean. These initiatives are under way:

* When Bishop Scharf returns from vacation at the end of July, he will meet with the Chapter to **update the Concordat**, a 2006 document that outlines the relationship between the Cathedral and the diocese and spells out the process of calling a new dean.

* We anticipate taking the first steps to form a **Search Committee** in September, and expect that the process will take six to nine months once the committee is formed.

* We expect that an **interim dean** will be in place by October 1. The bishop will recommend candidates to the Chapter.

* **Our new curate**, the Rev. Michael Alford, is the full-time priest on staff. Music Director and Precentor Dwight Thomas will work with him to plan music and worship.

The Rev. Canon Dr. Thomas Williams and the Rev. Canon Brandon Peete will be on the altar as well from time to time, preaching and leading worship.

* **Our lay staff** — Andi Gorton, Hillary Peete, and Michelle Thomas — will continue their excellent work.

* **The senior warden and executive committee** (junior warden, treasurer, and secretary) are the decision-making body, primarily around finances, seeking Chapter approval as appropriate.

What you can do: Please welcome Mike to the Cathedral, introduce yourself, help him settle in. Keep the Cathedral, its clergy and staff, and its lay leadership in your prayers. Come to weekday and Sunday worship services, enjoy fellowship at coffee hour, and participate in our ministries of service to each other and to the community outside our doors.



Sign of the Times

Our new sign, at Fourth Street and Second Avenue N, updates our service times, promotes our website, and tells people where to find the entrance. It's a refreshing new look at a prominent intersection. Photo by JUDY STARK

While Dwight's Away, Bach Expert Will Play

Our music director, Dwight Thomas, will be on vacation from July 9 through 30. In his absence, please welcome to the organ bench Richard P. Benedum, who recently retired as the organist/choirmaster at Christ Church, Bradenton.

He is professor emeritus of music at the University of Dayton. His areas of special interest are the works of Bach and Mozart. He has had a long career as academic, recitalist, seminar leader, conductor, broadcaster, and music educator.

He has conducted all the major oratorios and passions and numerous cantatas of Bach as well as other major works from the 17th to the 20th centuries. He lives in Venice.



Summer Choir Welcomes Your Voice

May 28 was the last Sunday for our Cathedral Choir until September. While they're resting their voices, our worship music during the summer will be led by the Summer Choir, through August 27. All welcome: Just come to the front of the Cathedral at 9 a.m. Sundays for a short rehearsal before the 10:15 a.m. service. Sing for one Sunday or all. 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.

Visiting the Civil-Rights Sites: Two Pilgrims Share Their Stories

For the last several months we've written stories about the pilgrimage to the Alabama civil-rights sites that our Becoming Beloved Community group is planning for April 2024.

Those stories have focused on what participants will see and do: visit the Legacy Museum, the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, and the Freedom Riders Museum in Montgomery; walk over the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, scene of the Bloody Sunday march in 1965; and visit Tuskegee University, where Black troops trained during World War II.

This month we invite you to hear from two people who have recently made the pilgrimage as they talk about why it is important for people of faith to make this journey and bear witness to our nation's history of slavery and discrimination and how their visit affected them.

"I grew up in the South and had never heard any of this history," said the Rev.

Clayton Crawley, who visited the museum and the memorial with the board of directors of the Church Pension Group, where he is the chief church relations officer. "I grew up in South Georgia, about an hour and a half from Montgomery, and this is all tied up with my family history, how people were treated and what was accepted as just a matter of course. I wept almost constantly."

"The Civil Rights Movement was such a faith-based movement," said the Rev. Jenny Owen, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Croton-on-Hudson, NY, who made the journey with a local interfaith group. "I always talk about it with my confirmation classes as we ask, 'What do we do with what we believe?' I tell them, 'This is what some people did.' "



*The Rev.
Clayton Crawley*

At the memorial, each person who was lynched during the Jim Crow era is represented by a steel beam suspended overhead, the size and shape of a coffin, a total of 806 beams. "Every one of them was named, there was an equal-sized beam for each one," Mother Owen said. "The dignity that was articulated was beautiful."



*The Rev.
Jenny Owen*

She recalled crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where visitors walk up an incline to the top of the bridge. "Then you look down, as the marchers would have done on Bloody Sunday, and they would have seen all those troopers poised to attack them. It took remarkable courage to take that next step."

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Pilgrims for Civil Rights

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Both priests recalled feeling angry at what they had never been taught and at the cruelty documented in the museum, the memorial, and other sites they visited. Mother Owen remembered weeping as a local woman told her story of Bloody Sunday. She did not realize how savagely she had been attacked until she was interviewed by *60 Minutes* and saw footage showing how she had been kicked and beaten unconscious.

“I can’t comprehend people being so afraid of something that they will harm peaceful protesters,” Mother Owen said. “But people got up and kept going. God and the Spirit push us to keep going.”

In addition to the steel beams suspended overhead at the peace and justice me-

memorial, replica beams are spread out in an adjacent field, with the hope that counties where those lynchings occurred will claim the beams and create a local memorial. “You feel as though you’re walking through a graveyard with caskets. That for me was the most powerful experience,” Father Crawley said. “I had lived in several of the counties where people were lynched, and I could walk through and see a name and a county identification. You’d think it would take you 15 minutes to walk through. It took an hour and a half. My advice is: Give it time.”

“I don’t think anyone was unmoved by the experience,” Father Crawley said. “I was not in a joyful or hopeful place when we left, but I felt honored to be in the place, honored that people are continuing the work. Remembering the history allows us to move forward.”



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How to Join the Pilgrimage

All are invited to join the pilgrimage to Alabama, April 11-14, 2024, both those well versed in justice issues and those just beginning the journey. Here are some ways to learn more about the pilgrimage:

* **Watch a video** made especially for St. Peter’s showing what we’ll see on the pilgrimage at <https://youtu.be/d4WyaiHaKwo>

* For more information **contact Betsy Adams** (betsyadams@icloud.com).

* **Visit our Beloved Community website**, spcathedral.org/beloved-community, and click on “Pilgrimage dates and details” for a brochure.

* At that same website you’ll find specifics on **how to reserve your spot**. We need at least 20 pilgrims to sign up for the trip by July 31.

Great Summer Listening: We Suggest Podcasts to Inform, Amuse, Inspire

Some years we offer recommendations for great summer reading. This year we thought we'd change that up and offer suggestions for good podcasts. If you've got one (or more) you'd like to recommend, please e-mail Judy Stark (judystark@yahoo.com). These are available at the websites below or wherever you get your podcasts. Happy listening!



Everything Happens with Kate Bowler

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/everything-happens-with-kate-bowler/id1341076079>

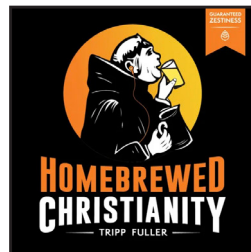
Bowler is an author, professor, mother, and wife who, at age 35, was suddenly

diagnosed with Stage IV cancer. She talks with people about what they've learned in difficult times.

Homebrewed Christianity

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/homebrewed-christianity-podcast/id276269040>

Each episode is “an audiological ingredient for you to brew your own faith. Most episodes center around an interview with a different scholar, theologian, or philosopher.”



On Being with Krista Tippett

<https://onbeing.org/series/podcast/>

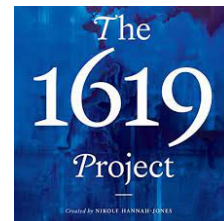
Award-winning conversations to live with. “Wisdom to replenish and orient in

this wild ride of a time to be alive.”

1619

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/1619/id1476928106>

Based on the prizewinning “1619 Project” published by the *New York Times*, examining the history of the United States from the time the first enslaved people arrived in Virginia.



— BETSY ADAMS

Here's Where it Gets Interesting with Sharon McMahon

<https://www.sharonmcmahon.com/blog>
Politics, culture, government, all things interesting.

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Great Summer Listening

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Ghost Herd

<https://www.ghostherd.org>

A true story of family, fraud, land, and power, involving a “ghost herd” of 265,000 cattle that never existed, in the American West. Great investigative journalism.

The Bible Binge

<https://thebiblebinge.com/>

What if you could listen to a recap of the Bible like a recap of your favorite TV show? Hilarious and informative!

— HILLARY
PEETE



Seeing White

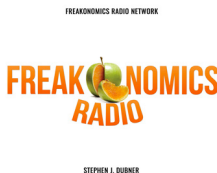
<https://sceneonradio.org/seeing-white/>

Where did the notion of whiteness come from? What does it mean? What is whiteness for? Leading scholars examine these questions in a 14-part documentary series.

Freakonomics Radio

<https://freakonomics.com/podcasts/>

Stephen J. Dubner, host of the Freakonomics radio show, uncovers the hidden side of everything — why is it safer to fly in a plane than drive a car, how do we decide whom to marry, everything you never knew you wanted to know about bananas, wolves, pollution, and much, much more.



TED Talks

<https://www.ted.com/podcasts>

These popular presentations look at everything from science and business to education, arts, and global issues.

— JUDY STARK



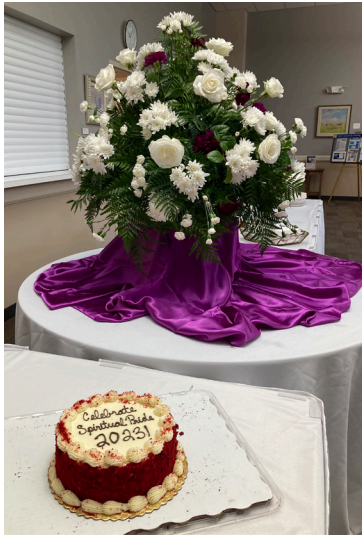
We offer a loving “thank you” to Joanie Andrews, who retires as acolyte warden after 24 years of service. We welcome Ken Esteb as he takes on that new role.



We Say Gay, Out Loud and Proud

We gave away dozens of tie-dyed goodies — bandannas, scrunchies, and headbands — and other swag at Family Pride Day in Straub Park on June 10. The steamy heat was no match for our enthusiasm as we let people know St. Peter's is

a welcome, inclusive, safe environment for everyone. Later that night the Rev. Andy Oliver of Allendale United Methodist Church gave a stirring keynote address to our first Spiritual Pride dinner since 2019.



Mmmm, cake! Photo by JUDY STARK.



The Rev. Andy Oliver gave a rousing address. Photo by JUDY BECK.



Family Pride had an active booth at Straub Park. Photo by HILLARY PEETE ?

Free Book Clearance at Coffee Hour on July 9

We'll hold another of our periodic book clearances at coffee hour after the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday, July 9.

As we do our periodic refreshing of our library holdings, we're offering fiction, nonfiction, theology, DVDs, and more. Everything is free for the taking, though we'll have a basket for contributions if you're moved to throw in a dollar or two.

Come look over the tables and help yourselves to some good summer reading!

‘Not My Child’ Rally Will Support City’s Youth and Neighborhoods

On Friday, July 14, at 6 p.m. we will join with the Not My Child rally, St. Petersburg’s anti-violence awareness campaign. We’ll spend an hour at the street intersections around Williams Park, waving signs and wearing T-shirts to show our support for our community and for our children and youth.



Peter Yelton, Mike Schillace, and Ray McColgan wore the T-shirts in 2021. Photo by JUDY STARK

Similar rallies are being held around the city on Friday evenings all through the summer.

Some of you have participated in the past when this was known as the Not My Son rally, supporting African-American young men. Now it has been expanded to support all children in St. Petersburg.

It’s fun! It’s easy. Signs and shirts will be provided, and parishioners from other churches around the city and police officers will join us. It’s great to stand at the intersections around us and hear motorists honk their horns in support.

Watch for details in the Friday Cathedral Connections e-mail. Contact Hillary Peete (hpeete@spcathedral.com) if you have questions.



The Cathedral is closed on Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4, for the **INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY**. We’ll reopen at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 5. Don’t forget that we’re on summer hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

You Can Help Campbell Park Elementary Get Ready for Back to School

During July, Outreach will focus on the Cathedral's support of Campbell Park Elementary School: classroom sponsorships, stocking the school's Resource Room, and encouraging the students and teachers. Read on to learn how you can be involved. Find more information at spcathedral.org/community.

Classroom Sponsorships: As in previous years, we plan to sponsor the 2023-24 Campbell Park classrooms at a cost of \$150 per classroom. Teachers use their sponsorship money to purchase the extra supplies they need for their classes.

During the 2022-23 school year, we were able to sponsor all 31 classrooms using checks and Walmart gift cards donated by Cathedral members, along with money allocated by the Cathedral to the Outreach Committee. We hope to sponsor all of the 2023-24 classrooms in the same way.

To donate toward classroom sponsor-

ships, please bring checks (in any amount) payable to Campbell Park Elementary School with "classroom sponsorship" written on the memo line, or Walmart gift cards — again, in any amount — to the Cathedral on Sundays or during office hours.

School Uniforms: We are collecting



Parishioners sign encouragement cards for Campbell Park students last spring. Come add your name to more cards! Photo by PENNY ROEN

school uniforms, underwear, and socks, all sizes. Uniform pants, skirts, and jumpers (tan or navy) and tops (white, light blue, red, dark blue) are sold at Target, Walmart, Rainbow-Kids, and online at <http://www.FrenchToast.com>.

Please bring your clothing donations to the Cathedral on Sundays or during weekday office hours during the week.

Resource Room: We have scheduled a Resource Room work day for August 2. Please contact Karen Raihill (kraihill@gmail.com) or Penny Roen (pennyroen@gmail.com) if you would like to volunteer.

Encouragement Messages: The encouragement cards and banner we created and delivered to Campbell Park scholars and teachers during the spring testing period were so appreciated, we have been asked to make more to be distributed as the new school year starts. Watch for tables in Harvard Hall and in the Narthex.

FAST Gets Ready for Another Round of Working Together to Make a Difference

Cathedral members rejoiced in March when city and county officials agreed to take action on the social-justice issues raised by FAST — Faith and Action for Strength Together, in which members of more than 50 faith communities join to improve the lives of Pinellas County residents.

The three topics that won support from officials were license suspension, water quality, and affordable housing. FAST's priorities were generated through house meetings around the county in late 2022 and through research and expert consultations.

Now it's time for the cycle to begin anew.

Starting in August, a series of house

meetings around the county will bring together groups of 8 to 10 to talk about what our communities need now. Issues that have surfaced in the past include early childhood care, juvenile criminal justice, senior transportation, and mental-health access. Three meetings are scheduled for St. Peter's members and friends (see the box for dates and locations).

The ideas generated at the house meetings are then prioritized by all FAST members, who spend months in research and analysis and in developing proposed actions that will be presented to elected officials in the spring.



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FAST House Meetings

* **Sunday, August 20**, at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapter Room. Lunch provided for \$5.

* **Sunday, August 27**, at 4 p.m. at the home of Anita Pernell-Arnold.

* **Sunday, October 1**, at 3 p.m. via Zoom. All welcome, but this is particularly for our winter residents who haven't yet headed back to St. Petersburg.

Please e-mail Hillary Peete if you plan to attend (hpeete@spcathedral.com), or sign up at spcathedral.org/fast, where you can also find much more information about FAST. We'll schedule additional gatherings if there is interest.

FAST House Meetings

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Want to know more? Please speak with enthusiastic FAST members Betsy Adams, Kathy Coughlan, Cynthia Garrels, Fay Mackey, or Hillary Peete. They'll be glad to share their satisfying experiences of learning how working together makes a difference, especially at a time when we often feel as if there's nothing we can do to change the world.



FAST leaders met in front of City Hall in March to plead for social justice.

What is FAST?

Faith and Action for Strength Together (FAST) is a justice-ministry organization of 50 religious congregations throughout Pinellas County that band together to create positive change in our community. FAST is a congregation-based 501(c)3 non-profit whose purpose is to train community residents from diverse congregations to work together to identify root causes of community problems and take action on these problems. Through FAST, people come together to powerfully address the needs in their own communities. Learn more at fast-pinellas.org.

Since the Cathedral joined in 2022, nearly 50 people from the congregation have participated in a FAST event and of those, 26 are official Network Members.



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 Bishop's Parlor; and **CONSULTATIONS** on health matters or mind-body-spirit issues by appointment. E-mail her at nurse@spcathedral.com to make an appointment to meet on Sundays or by phone, Zoom, or in person at your home.

'Make Michael A Priest in Your Church'

The Rev. Michael Alford stands with Bishop Douglas Scharf, diocesan clergy, and the altar party at his ordination to the priesthood June 21. Read a question-and-answer with him at <http://www.spcathedral.org/transition>. Now it's our job to help Mike learn and grow as a priest and part of our Cathedral family.

Photo by LINDSEY NICKEL



Defending Champions!

Our 20s-40s team emerged the victor at June's Trivia Night at Pinellas Ale Works, which earned them a \$30 gift card and a photo op with the coveted Trivia King mascot. It's amazing what random facts they came up with! They'll return to defend their first-place title at 7 p.m. July 19. All are welcome at this dog-friendly brewery at 1962 First Ave. S, where we'll enjoy nachos and loaded fries thanks to that gift card. Let Hillary know if you plan to be there (hpeete@spcathedral.com) so we can snag a big enough table.

What Every Living Thing Needs

Compassion Camp

Age 4 through 5th Grade

July 20-23

Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Music performance on Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

Through **Compassion Camp: What Every Living Thing Needs**, participants will explore what all living things need to live—shelter, food, water, air, and community—and how we can have compassion for the living earth, especially in their local ecosystems.

Through awareness, gratitude, wonderment, reciprocity, and kinship, participants will consider how to become co-sustainers and participants in the work of God's creation. Using Psalm 104 as our grounding text, along with additional supporting scripture, participants will closely examine the interconnectedness of the whole earth—humans alongside the more-than-human world.

Please register at www.spcathedral.org/vbs



Family Ministry in July

Family Ministry Beach Day

Sunday, July 9, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Come have some fun in the sun at Pass-a-Grille Beach! We'll set out our coolers and towels near the 17th Avenue entrance. Join us for as little or long as you can. RSVP to Hillary so we know who to look out for (hpeete@spcathedral.com).

EYC Christmas in July (6th-12th grade)

Wednesday, July 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Bring a silly gift to exchange (\$10 max) during our White Elephant games, and come ready to listen to Christmas music, decorate cookies, and make a snowman out of sand. Location TBA. Please RSVP to Hillary Peete (hpeete@spcathedral.com).

Junior EYC Lock-In (rising 6th-8th graders)

Friday, July 28, at 8 p.m.-Saturday, July 29, at 8 a.m.

Get ready to play! We'll have games, movies, spooky flashlight tag, breakfast at midnight, and lots more fun.

Rays versus Yankees: Time for Baseball with the Bishop

Take yourself out to the ball game with several hundred of your closest friends from the Diocese of Southwest Florida! It's time for Baseball with the Bishop, a popular summer event that raises money for the Episcopal Charities Fund.

The Tampa Bay Rays take on the New York Yankees on Friday, August 25. Gates open at 4:40 p.m. and the game starts at 6:40 p.m.

Lower-corner tickets are \$33.04 (a \$53 value). Michelle Thomas will have a block of tickets, so contact her to get yours. E-mail her at mthomas@spcathedral.com or call her at (727) 822-4173.

The Rays allow the group with the largest number of attendees to send someone to the mound to throw out the opening pitch. Bishop Douglas Scharf has been practicing his curve ball, so don't let him down! He'll also participate in the seventh-inning stretch.



Prayer and Meditation Group Welcomes You

Our new Pray, Meditate, and Connect group invites you to join them for time to share prayer concerns, 20 minutes of silent meditation, and a brief prayer service as we deepen our fellowship through prayer.

The group will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on July 1 and 15 and August 5 and 19. Save the dates and join us as you're able.

All are welcome, whether you have experience with silent meditation or are just curious. The group is co-led by Karen Payne-Taylor and Jannie Hume, who have years of experience with silent meditation groups. You're in good hands! For more information or to register your interest, please contact Jannie Hume (jhume6@tampabay.rr.com) or visit spcathedral.org/meditate.

Our True Colors

We created hundreds of tie-dyed bandannas, scrunchies, and headbands June 4 to hand out at Family Pride on June 10. It was colorful, messy, and fun for kids and parents.

Below, Tim Arnold is proud of his work; Erin Jacobson flashes us a peace sign; and Grace Lewis holds Noah, son of Cathedral Administrator Michelle Thomas. Photos by MICHELLE THOMAS



Education for Ministry Wants YOU!

Education for Ministry (EfM) is a four-year, mentored, small-group program of theological reflection for lay people that is grounded in scripture and church history. It is not Bible study, though we do reflect on the Bible. The group at the Cathedral meets in person from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Monday between Labor Day and Memorial Day.

A typical evening consists of a time for participants to share what's happening in their lives, prayer, discussion of the week's readings, and a theological reflection. There are no quizzes, tests, or papers to write. There is a cost involved, and students have the opportunity to commit to only one year at a time.

This year, Michelle Thomas and Courtney McBaen will mentor the group, which consists of a minimum of 6 people. We have space for YOU! Interested? Contact Michelle Thomas (mthomas@spcathedral.com) for more information.



Recent EfM graduate Courtney McBaen will return to the program as a mentor this year.
Photo by MICHELLE THOMAS

ST. PETER'S BOOK CLUB will discuss *The Last Mona Lisa* by Jonathan Santlofer when it meets at 6:30 p.m. July 25 in the Chapter Room. John Sumner will be the presenter.

What might have happened to the Mona Lisa when it was stolen from the Louvre in 1911 and stayed missing for two years? This book will appeal to art lovers and mystery fans. If you liked *The DaVinci Code*, you'll like this.

A list of books the club will read from August through November is at spcathedral.org/book-club. Contact Susan Darrow (sdarrow99@me.com) for Zoom information if you can't join us in person. All welcome!

THE OWLS — our new senior ministry — will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 2, in the Chapter Room. Please speak to Tallulah Taylor for more information.



July Transitions

Birthdays

1	Marnie Long	12	Earl Beshears
1	Joseph Shideler	12	Miranda Lentini
3	Payson Adams	14	Meghann Wu
4	Colin Reese	15	Elma Rosenberg
4	Vie Cox	15	David Lopez
4	Laura Clayton	15	Campbell Bond
4	Katy Frederick	15	Brandon Denson
5	Joan Craft	16	Hannah Desha
7	Olivia Miller	16	Matt Freeman
7	Jack Knippen	16	Matthew McDonald
9	Rex Cain	17	Dick Abbott
10	Susan Regan	17	Rylan Sanchez
10	Tom Patterson	17	Christen Crosby
10	Al Carrico	17	Camille Walkinshaw
12	Carol Nelson	18	Barbara Marshall
		19	Mimi Aangeenbrug

19	Clyde Nabe
19	Tom Gault
20	Marilyn Hobbs
21	Joanie Andrews
21	Deanna Michael
21	Mike Alford
22	Maggie Albert
23	Maverick Dahm
23	Amy Venable
24	Judy Stark
24	Caroline Bosbyshell
24	Santiago Chavez Ayala
25	Anderson Campbell-Correll
25	Zoe Staib
26	Rim Karnavicius
27	Rick Tourtelot
27	Ed McConnell
27	Andrew Reeves
27	Scott Bracken-Tripp
27	Amelia Habib
28	Bob Campbell

28	Scott Albee	30	Charlie Nielsen
28	Molly Brownell	31	Ed Johnson

Anniversaries

2	Thomas & Kathy Hynes	20	Raymond Lannon & Mark Ferreira
3	Bill & Melissa Barlow	20	Bryan & Alice Putman
3	Andrew & Allison Chandler	23	Santiago Chavez Ayala & Marcel Cisneros Kotte
5	Bob & Cindy Campbell	29	Dwight Thomas & Bruce Rice
8	Mike & Penny Robbins	31	Tilly & Suzanne Earle
14	Chuck & Kim Parsons		
16	Rebecca & Jonathan Miller		



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.

St. Peter's: A Guide

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

Sunday services at 10:15 a.m. can be viewed on Facebook or at [spcathedral.org/worship-live-stream](https://www.spcathedral.org/worship-live-stream), where the order of service can be downloaded.

If you have a pastoral emergency after hours, please call (727) 822-4173 ext. 1 to speak to a member of the clergy.

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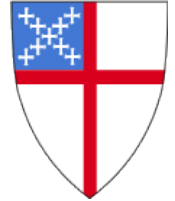
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