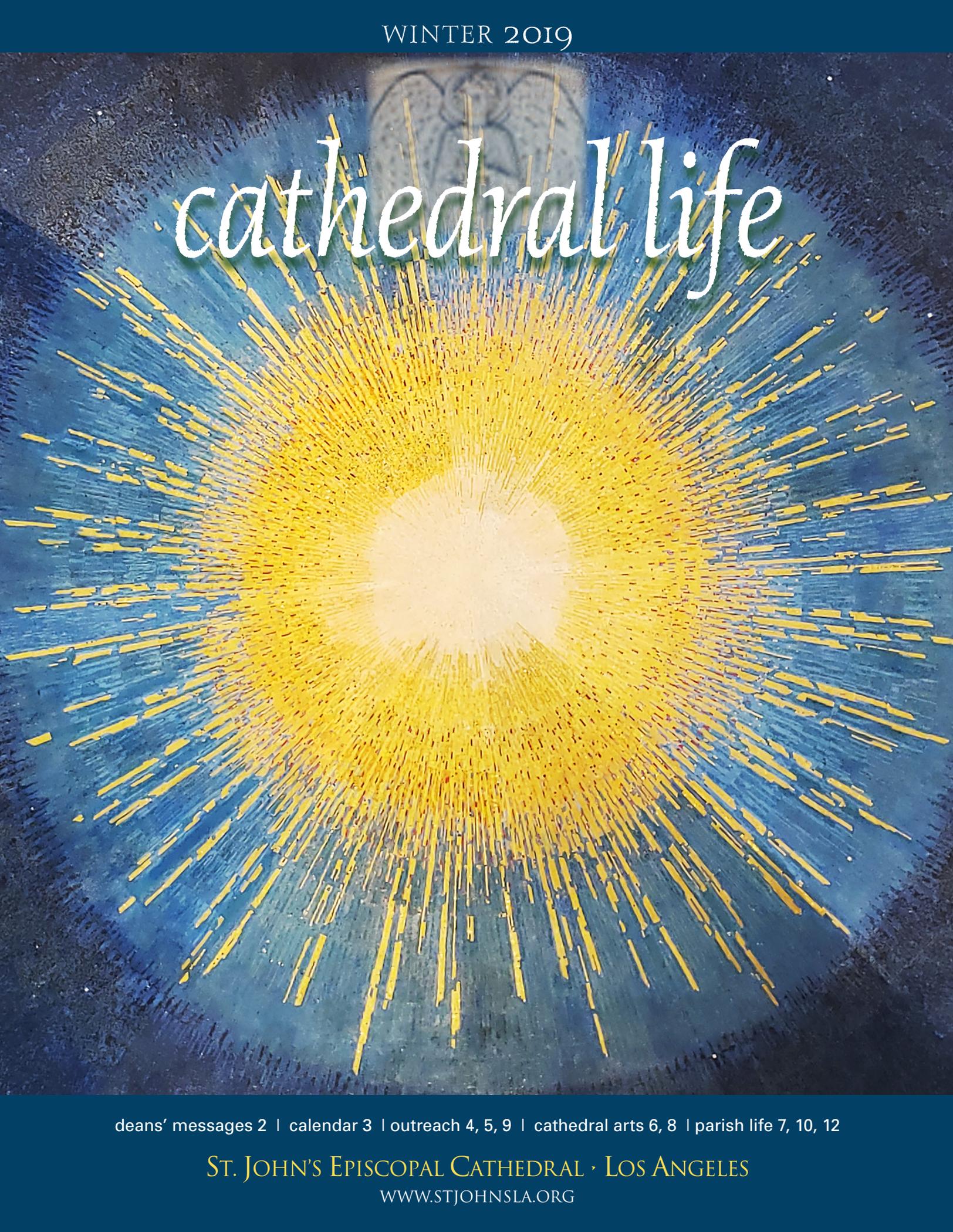


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Jesus 20/20

by Fr. Mark Kowalewski

**Day by day,
O Dear Lord,
three things I pray:
to see you more clearly,
to love you more dearly
and follow you more nearly,
day by day.**

As our calendar begins the countdown to a new year, I'm wondering how many people will play on the 20/20 vision aspect of the coming year. I've been thinking about spiritual vision and how we view Jesus and present him to the world.

It seems to me that our culture needs to correct its vision about Jesus. How do they view him? Do many people see him at all? How do we image him to the world as his disciples? We may know that we live in a culture that sees Christianity through a very small lens, as the religious purveyor of conservative social and political positions.

But how do people see Jesus? A few years ago a study from the Barna research group found that while most all Americans believe that Jesus was an actual historical figure, their beliefs about who he actually was, or is, differ. Younger adults in particular seem to be losing the vision of Jesus as relating to their lives. David Kinnaman, president of Barna Group, writes: "Many of the institutional, cultural and familial tendons that connect young adults to life in Christ are stretching. Much has been made about whether Millennials will get more serious about church and faith as they age, but the fact is younger Continued on page 11

TIM SULLENS



Martin Luther King Jr. Day

by Fr. Daniel Ade

"The wolf will live with the lamb, and the leopard will lie down with the young goat; the calf and the young lion will feed together, and a little child will lead them" (Isaiah 11).

We live in a culture where work overtakes much of life and so our holidays tend to be times when we rest up to work more. We may not often think of the holiday we celebrate beyond giving thanks that we have an extra-long weekend. This year, we are hoping to think differently about one particular holiday, January 20, 2020 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

We at St. John's will celebrate this day not as a day off, but a Day On! For the past several years people across our nation have celebrated with a national day of service. The purpose of this day is to provide opportunities to serve others in our communities to move us a bit closer to Dr. King's vision

of the "beloved community." Dr. King described that vision in this way: "the end is reconciliation; the end is redemption; the end is the creation of the beloved community. It is this type of spirit and this type of love that can transform opponents into friends. It is this type of understanding goodwill that will transform the deep gloom of the old age into the exuberant gladness of the new age."

The new age he describes is the new creation, the Kingdom Of God Jesus envisioned, the future Isaiah the prophet saw when he said: "The wolf will live with the lamb, and the leopard will lie down with the young goat; the calf and the young lion will feed together, and a little child will Continued on page 11

Advent & Christmas

AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Join us as together we discover the sacred in the heart of the city.

Advent

■ Advent I, December 1

8am: *Holy Eucharist*

11am: *Holy Eucharist*

■ Tuesday, December 3

6:30pm: *Advent with Mother Lyn*

■ Wednesday, December 4

8pm: Cal State LA Choirs presents "Songs of the Season"

■ Advent II, December 8

8am: *Holy Eucharist*

11am: *Holy Eucharist*

■ Saturday, December 14

5pm: Holiday High Tea for the St. John's Seniors. All women and men are cordially invited.

7pm: *Lessons and Carols*

Both solemn and joyful, this service highlights the dual themes of hope for the Messiah with the Second Coming of Christ.

■ Advent III, December 15

8am: *Holy Eucharist*

11am: *Gaudete Sunday and Guadalupe Sunday*

Guest preacher Rev. Sandra Sanchez.

■ Advent IV, December 22

8am: *Holy Eucharist*

11am: *Holy Eucharist*

■ Advent Sundays

December 1, 8, 15, 22

After the 8am & 11am Mass:

Alternative Christmas Fair

Do you want to give a meaningful gift to your loved ones this year?

Donate to a worthy charity in their name with a \$25 gift. This year our donation selections are **Laundry Love, Food Pantry, and Episcopal Peace Fellowship.**

Take note: On December 15th, the **Episcopal Peace Fellowship** will be at church with information; **Virginia Classick** will be at the *Alternative Christmas Fair*; and **Fr. Mark** will also be at the fair, selling his jams and signing his book, *Traveling Home: Tracking Your Way Through the Spiritual Wilderness.*

Prepare for Christmas by making time through Advent to attend an evening service:

■ Sunday, December 1 & 15

8pm: *Compline at the Cathedral*

A 30-minute service of candlelight, stillness, prayer, and song, followed by simple food and fellowship.

■ Tuesdays

6:30pm: *Evening Prayer*

A 20-minute service of quiet, meditation, scripture and prayer.

■ Wednesdays

6:30pm: *Contemplative Mass*

A candlelit, quiet Mass.

Christmas

■ Christmas Eve, December 24

5pm: *Family Christmas Service*

10:30pm: *Solemn Christmas Mass*

The Choir & Chamber Orchestra of St. John's Cathedral playing Vaughan Williams *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, Haydn's *Missa Sancti Nicolai*, Lauridsen's *O magnum mysterium*, and traditional carols of the season.

Music starts at 10pm.

■ Christmas Day, December 25

11am: *Christmas Day Mass*

A Christmas Day Mass with joyful carols.

New Years Day

■ Tuesday, January 1

11am: *Holy Eucharist*

4pm – 6pm: Open House at Clergy House.

From
Mother Lyn Crow



What can we learn from the seasons of the church year that can help us grow spiritually?

Advent is here!

i love the seasons of the church year. Always have. And I have been fascinated by them as a source of interior growth. I'm always asking "What can we learn from the seasons of the church year that can help us grow spiritually?" For instance, Lent is a season when we look deeply at the theme of the wilderness. We hear readings of Jesus' time in the wilderness. But it's also a time when we can try to learn ways through those wildernesses in our lives, those times when we feel dry spiritually, we feel distant from our God, or are tempted away from our own core beliefs.

In my Advent presentation a few nights ago, I suggested things we might learn spiritually from the season of Advent. I shared with you some examples of how we might apply what we learn to our own spiritual lives. Advent



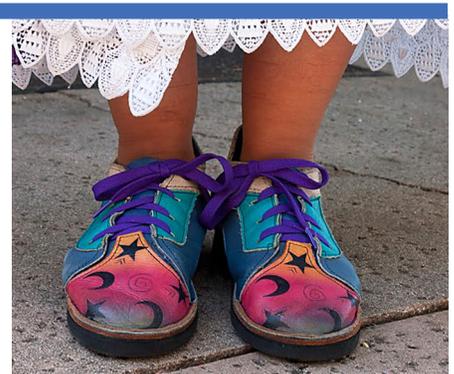
teaches us to watch and wait for the many experiences of the Holy One in our everyday lives. I shared some stories from my own life in which I experienced God in some pretty astounding ways. And before you tell yourselves that it only happened to me because I am a priest, I want to stop you right there. Two of the three experiences I shared happened while I was a lay person.

In Advent God is inviting us to realize that God is constantly trying to enter our lives in big and small ways. Advent is an opportunity to become more aware of that, noticing the many ways that God is so very present with us, loving us, guiding us, comforting us. May we all approach this Advent time with hearts open to experience a rebirth of the Holy One in our lives. ✦

Mo. Lyn's Advent Shoes

When Fr. Mark and Father Dan and I were talking about the possibility of my joining the community here at the Cathedral, I had a few things I had to be honest about. One was my inability to stop from swaying to music in church. I just can't help it! They said go ahead and sway. One was two trips I had already placed a deposit on for 2020. Sure, they said. We understand. And one was that for 24 years I have worn my Advent shoes during services on the four Sundays of Advent. And so, sight unseen, they said, "Wear the shoes". And so, soon you will all get to see them. I want to tell you

how they became a part of my life. I was newly ordained and serving for my first Advent at Emmanuel in Fullerton. I knew ahead of time that I would be preaching the first Sunday in Advent. In part, the gospel spoke of the Coming of the Son of Man. It said "The sun will be darkened and the moon will not give its light; the stars will fall from heaven, and the powers of heaven will be shaken". At the time I was working on my sermon, a catalogue came in the mail and lo and behold, there were a pair of shoes being offered. They were blue and pink and purple with purple shoelaces and they were covered with moons and



suns and stars. I just had to have them and I just had to wear them for the Sundays of Advent. And so, I just have to wear them here at the Cathedral. It's tradition. And we all know how we Anglicans love our traditions! So if you missed them on the first Sunday of Advent, I am disclosing a picture of my shoes here so that you don't die of shock! I hope they don't keep any of you away! ✦

Christian Formation

2020 Vision

by THE VERY REV. CANON MARK, DEAN

When I go to my yearly eye exam, the doctor tries to correct my vision so that it can be as close to 20/20 as possible. This coming year 2020, I'm inviting you to get clearer vision for the eyes of your heart – to try to see the big picture of the meaning of your life as a person of faith. What are we looking for? What is our destiny? Similar words are addressed to those preparing for Baptism: "What do you seek?" That is the central question we explore every year in our Basic Christian Formation Program. It's not simply a course to prepare people for confirmation in the Episcopal Church; it's about finding where we fit into the cosmos.

Beginning February 2nd, a community of spiritual seekers will form and for ten weeks will explore more deeply what it means to make a deeper commitment to Jesus Christ. During our time together, we will consider why believing in God at all is a reasonable decision. We'll look at the story of the Bible and how the story of our lives intersects with it. We'll consider the person of Jesus and what he has to do with our lives and what it means to become his disciples. We'll look at spiritual practices and living out our faith in daily life.

This experience is meant for people at various points in their spiritual journey, whether you are brand new to Christianity or a lifelong Christian, whether you've never been baptized or confirmed, or if those events happened a long time ago. The common denominator is that you want to explore your faith more deeply.

The program culminates at the

Easter Vigil on the night before Easter. There we gather with the rest of the congregation and those who have never been baptized will be baptized, others will be confirmed and received into the Episcopal Church. If you have already been confirmed, you will have the opportunity to reaffirm your faith in Christ. Each year those who are part of this community of seekers finds it a meaningful experience for their faith lives.

Each week we gather at 9:15am and then attend the 11am mass together. We will read sections of the Bible along with my book *Traveling Home: Tracking Your Way Through the Spiritual Wilderness*, (published by The Church Publishing Group). Each week during Lent the congregation prays for the group and each person receives a small reminder of the path we are on together. I want to invite anyone in our community who seeks a deeper life in Christ to be part of this group this year. If you think this may be something you are looking for, please see Fr. Mark. More information about specifics will be available soon. ✕

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News

From the
Cathedral Arts Guild



Experience some
of the finest choral
music anywhere in
Los Angeles,
and here in this
historic space.

The choir sings during
Lessons & Carols.

Advent Procession of **Lessons & Carols**

By CHRISTOPHER G. GRAVIS, D.M.A.
CANON FOR MUSIC MINISTRY & CATHEDRAL ARTS

December brings with it our ever-popular *Advent Procession of Lessons & Carols*. The service will be held on Saturday, December 14 at 7pm. This year's service will be especially beautiful, as our Cathedral Choral Academy children will grace us with their beautiful voices. As always, there will be complimentary valet parking and a warm reception to follow.

If you are a person who is drawn to St. John's because of the beauty of the space, or the music, or the rituals of the Church, then I invite you to bring a friend with you to *Advent Lessons & Carols*. This uniquely Anglican choral service is a jewel in the crown of our tradition, and has become a beloved kick-off to the pre-Christmas celebrations for many people the world over.

The service begins in darkness as the choir sings from the west gallery of the Cathedral. Throughout the course of the evening, the choir processes to sing

around the gathered community — a truly spellbinding moment. The singers ascend to the high altar, and the space is filled with respondent light as all sing *Lo! He comes with clouds descending*.

To me, the service is a beautiful journey — similar in many ways to one we experience at the Great Vigil of Easter (although much shorter in length!). We hear the stories of our common humanity, and prepare our hearts in quietness and glorious music to receive the Christ Child in our hearts come Christmas Eve. There aren't enough moments in our busy lives to stop, be still, and allow our hearts to be filled with the promise of that prophetic voice crying out in the wilderness. This is that opportunity, and I promise you will be moved by the beauty and majesty of this journey. I hope you join us.

I may be biased, but few people do Christmas Eve music better than us Anglicans! It is, for many of us, a most special night of carols. And this year's midnight mass will be replete with chamber orchestra, traditional carols, and our own Choir of St. John's Cathedral. Pre-service music will begin at 10pm, and you'll want to arrive early to get the best seats.

Finally, I hope you will join us for Choral Evensong on Saturday, January 18 at 5pm. Experience some of the finest choral music anywhere in Los Angeles, and here in this historic space. Mark your calendars for all of these exciting musical events in the life of St. John's Cathedral! ✦



About the Episcopal Peace Fellowship

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship (EPF) is a national organization connecting all who seek a deliberate response to injustice and violence and want to pray, study and take action for justice and peace in our communities, our church, and the world. The EPF heeds the call to seek to do justice, dismantle violence, and strive to be peacemakers.

EPF began as The Episcopal Pacifist Fellowship on November 11, 1939, Armistice Day. In the early days of World War II, EPF supported Conscientious Objectors, urging the whole church to do so. At that time members were required to sign a commitment: "In loyalty to the Person, Spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ, my conscience commits me to His way of redemptive love and compels me to refuse to participate in or give moral support to any war."

Action Groups

The work of EPF depends on the support of those who are passionate about these core values. If you feel drawn to be a part of this movement, a good way to jump in is to join an EPF *Action Group*. Action Groups concern themselves with a particular issue, and include Episcopalians from around the United States. Some EPF Action Groups are the *Palestine Israel Network*; *Gun Violence Prevention*; *Death Penalty Abolition* and *The Young Adult Network*.



Resources

Liturgies that may be useful to you as you answer Christ's call to wage peace in your work, your congregation, and your community can be found on the EPF website at <https://epfnational.org/liturgies>. Included are:

- Vigil for Victims of Gun Violence
- Prayers for Peace During War
- *Gun Shabbat Litany* courtesy of Temple Micah in Washington, D.C.
- *A Litany for the Gun Violence Prevention Sabbath* written by the Rt. Rev. Stephen T. Lane, Episcopal Bishop of Maine

The Young Adult Network

A key part of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship's mission is to form the newest generation of peace and justice leaders in the church. Alongside the other programs, young adults currently comprise more than half of EPF's board.

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The Most Rev. Michael Bruce Curry with members of the EPF Young Adult Network.

**The EPF:
Following Jesus'
Call for Peace.
Connecting
Episcopalians.
Doing Justice.
Dismantling
Violence.
Striving to be
Peacemakers.**



There is still time to turn in an annual pledge for 2020!

We know so many of you give of your time, talents and finances, and with open hearts, so that we can be a light to the world around us. Please don't hide what you have to share under a bucket!



Stephen Salts

**Bless, O Lord,
us thy servants, who
minister
in thy temple.
Grant that what we
sing with our lips, we
may believe in our
hearts; and what we
believe in our hearts
we may show forth
in our lives, through
Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.**

— the chorister's prayer,
which is recited together
by our choirs after
every service.

The Cathedral Choral Academy

by STEVEN SALTS, DIRECTOR

The Cathedral Choral Academy is off to a spectacular start! This is a youth ministry, giving children within our local community an important music education no longer offered in many schools. This vibrant program is free for local boys and girls, and offers musical and character skills of depth and substance. And, it's FUN! One of our choristers, Zoey, left rehearsal last week proclaiming, "That was the most fun I've ever had!" Zoey and our nine dedicated choristers adore singing together.

Cathedral Choral Academy children meet once per week on Thursdays from 5-7pm, and dinner is provided most weeks. The children also participate in the 11am Mass one Sunday per the month, and sing at Cathedral Arts special events and concerts, and of course on Christmas Eve and Easter!

Enrollment is still open, so now is the time to get local children ages 7 and up involved! Contact Stephen Salts at ssalts@stjohnsla.org to learn more information about the Cathedral Choral Academy. ✦



The Cathedral Choir Academy kids preparing to sing at the Cathedral Arts Gala in October. (See Cathedral Arts Gala story on [page 12](#).)

Upcoming Schedule

Rehearsal	Thursday, December 12 5 – 7pm
Service	Saturday, December 14 5:30pm Rehearsal; 7pm Service
Rehearsal	Thursday, December 19 5 – 7pm
Service	Tuesday, December 24 4pm Rehearsal; 5pm Mass

Episcopal Peace Fellowship

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Convention in Austin, Texas in 2018 involved the sixth *Young Adult Delegation*, in which a cohort of passionate young adults were trained and lifted up to be voices of conscience and justice for the entire Episcopal Church. Eight young adults were selected to attend General Convention as participants, witnesses and advocates for a vibrant, engaged church. The members of EPF's *Young Adult Delegation* wrote resolutions, testified, volunteered and made themselves known all around.

The FPF Young Adult Urban Pilgrimage

Young adults are also invited to try the *Young Adult Urban Pilgrimage Program*. This program operates at multiple sites around the country and engages with issues such as homelessness and immigration by bringing participants face-to-face with individuals who struggle daily with these problems, as well as with the professionals who serve them. This program empowers young adults to take action in their own communities on issues of poverty and injustice. For more information visit <https://epfnational.org/young-adult-initiative>. ✦

[] Advent Conspiracy

We all want our Christmas to be a lot of things. Full of joy. Memories. Happiness. Above all, we want it to be about Jesus. What we don't want is stress. Or debt. Or feeling like we "missed the moment". Advent Conspiracy is a movement designed to help us all slow down and experience a Christmas worth remembering. But doing this means doing things a little differently. A little creatively.

In 2006, three pastors, Chris Seay, Greg Holder, and Rick McKinley, decided to try something different. They called it the Advent Conspiracy movement, and came up with four tenets — Worship Fully, Spend Less, Give More, Love All — to guide themselves, their families, and congregations through the Christmas season.

The movement started small — just a handful of churches who would try this experiment and make the Advent story personal again. That first Christmas they got creative, changed their tradi-

tions, and ended up raising enough money for a water-well in West Africa.

Over the last decade, thousands of churches have embraced Advent Conspiracy, and have celebrated with more relational traditions, partnered with more organizations, and have channeled more resources to the poor, marginalized, and forgotten.

Advent Conspiracy is about the entire body of Christ at work in the world. As we worship fully, spend less, give more, and love all, something begins to happen that is greater than any single person, church, or denomination.

Our prayer is that more churches join together to live out the story of Jesus' sacrificial love. God is not finished with our world and He is inviting us deeper into the Christmas story.

Be a part of a different story this Christmas, one that celebrates out king and brings hope to the watching world. For more information about Advent Conspiracy, visit www.adventconspiracy.org. ✨

Join the groundswell of Christ-followers who are choosing to make Christmas what it should be — a joyous celebration of Jesus' birth that enriches our hearts and the world around us.



The Advent Conspiracy book was written by the three founders of the Advent Conspiracy movement. The 2018 updated and revised version, with some all-new content, shares stories of the impact this movement has made around the globe.



Worship Fully

by allowing ourselves the time and space of personal prayer and coming together as a community, not just on Christmas but throughout the Season of Advent.

Each day, spend a few moments in quiet with Scripture.



Spend Less

by being more thoughtful about the gifts we give to those we love. Flashy and lavish does not equal love.

Light an Advent wreath with your family. Spend time with each other. Give presence.



Give More

by participating in our alternative Christmas fair and sharing with those who have less than we do.

Pick up a gift at our alternative Christmas Fair table on Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 22



Love All

by transforming the way we think about Christmas. Focus on the headline message of Christmas: *God so loved the whole world that God became one of us in Jesus.*

Volunteer with our Food Pantry or Laundry Love and live Jesus' commandment to care for the poor.

Our hope is to create an incubator project assisting new chef/caterers from the surrounding communities, giving them the opportunity to work in a professional kitchen.

Below: The renovated Parish Hall.
Right: Blessing of the Hall event.

Our newly renovated **Parish Hall & Kitchen**

by DEACON FERNANDO VADLES,
CANON FOR OPERATIONS

On Sunday November 17, 2019 the community of St. John's was invited to an open house of the newly renovated parish hall and kitchen.

As most of you know, the parish hall, which has been under renovation for the better part of eighteen months, has finally been completed. Many gracious thanks to everyone who made this vision of

renovating the parish hall a reality. As one longtime parishioner commented "I never thought I would see this room so beautiful." But our parish hall did not just get a new coat of paint. The broken lathe were repaired by lathe taken from another part of the building to keep its original look. New high traffic vinyl flooring was installed to



withstand heavy usage. Sleek new energy efficient heaters were also installed...YES HEAT.

We are also grateful to everyone who has contributed to the kitchen remodel. Under the professional guidance of Jay Fagnano, our newest partner and the owner of Thrive Kitchen LA, the kitchen has received a new commercial refrigerator, fresh coats of paint, professional industrial racks and a dishwasher is on order. The goal is to get the kitchen licensed as a catering kitchen with the County of Los Angeles. Our hope is to create an incubator project assisting new chef/caterers from the surrounding communities, giving them the opportunity to work in a professional kitchen. If you haven't met Jay already, stop by one Sunday morning to introduce yourself. ✦

Coming in January...

FR. MARK

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Americans are not as connected as older generations are to Christ. Jesus is a friend of sinners, but many Millennials are 'unfriending' him at a time when their lives are being shaped and their trajectories set toward the future."

The good news though, is that millennials who are not Christian are more interested in exploring Christianity than their older counterparts. Another Barna study found that 36% of millennials who describe themselves as non-Christian are open to exploring Christianity, and half of those would like to learn about it by one-on-one conversations with Christians.

So what does that say to us? As we enter again the Season of Advent, when we celebrate the coming of Christ, maybe we all need to invite Jesus to be a more dynamic presence in our lives so that we may not only see Jesus more clearly, but may be able to

present a vision of Jesus as we see him in the Gospels — the one who opened his heart to all and gave his life not to condemn the world but to love it and gave his life to draw us into relationship with God. Then, as disciples, how can we share that faith? How can we image a Jesus to the world that defies taken-for-granted assumptions? We all need to be evangelists in our own way, sharing Jesus by our lives and witness. As we begin this new year, let's offer the ancient prayer of Richard of Chichester:

*Day by day,
O Dear Lord,
three things I pray:
to see you more clearly,
to love you more dearly
and follow you more nearly,
day by day.*

If that is the pattern of our lives, then we will all be evangelists, more clearly mirroring and imaging Christ for the world. ✦

FR. DAN

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lead them" (Isaiah 11).

This biblical vision, the vision Dr. King embraced, is made real in specific and concrete ways, so what better way to honor Dr. King than to serve others? So on January 20, we will participate in the national day of service here at St. John's. At 11:30 we will have a special meal for all the folks who come to our Food pantry, and also for our volunteers, so they can build greater community together. We will give our guests small useful gifts such as toiletries, warm

hats, gloves and socks.

We will collect these items from you, our parish family. Everyone in our community is encouraged to join in and help. Dr. King once said that if you want to be great, then be a servant. Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve. So bring your ideas forward so that together we join in one meaningful project we can prepare during the Advent and Christmas Season. The possibilities are as endless as the need. The most important thing is that we together witness to the vision of God's Kingdom of love by serving and loving our neighbors. ✦

The Feast of the Epiphany

at St. James in the City

The congregation of St. James in the City and St. John's Cathedral will gather to celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany together on **Wednesday evening January 8** at St. James. We will celebrate Holy Eucharist followed by a simple supper. Save the date! (Details will follow).

On the Feast of the Ascension, St. John's hosted a similar evening this past May. We Had a great turnout from our sister congregation. These events not only give us the ability to have more people gathered for these important festival days, they also provide opportunities for us to meet with our brothers and sisters in a neighboring congregation to get to know people we may never have the opportunity to meet otherwise. ✦



Rev. Kate Cress of St. James in-the-City speaks at the "Feast of the Ascension" event at St. John's.

Volunteers are needed!
Please join St. John's in serving
our community through the
ministries at Laundry Love
and the Food Pantry. *Thank you!*

A successful **Cathedral Arts Gala!**

We wish to extend enormous gratitude to everyone who made our October 26 Cathedral Arts Gala such a wonderful success! Delicious dinner was prepared by Jay Fagnano's team at Thrive Kitchen, L.A., the children of our Cathedral Choral Academy wowed the audience with a beautiful rendition of the folk hymn, *How can I keep from singing?*, and our own choir of St. John's Cathedral offered a surround-sing performance of *Amazing Grace*. A highlight of the evening for many was the recognition of Jeffrey H. Rickard — organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church in Redlands for 49 years, upon whom Bishop Taylor (by way of Deans Kowalewski and Ade) be-

stowed the title of Honorary Canon of the Cathedral Church of St. John.

Thanks to all of our table sponsors and donors, especially Canon Earl Mounger, Stefanie Moore & Todd Keister, Dr. Christopher Gravis & Andrea Zomorodian, Pluto Partners, The Seaver Family Trust, Ross & Katie Dworman, Ron Hartwig & Robbie Pierce, Deans Kowalewski, Ade and Walter Killmer, and Russell Graham. It was also announced that the late Reverend Dr. Gwynne Guibord left a \$25,000 memorial gift to the music ministry of St. John's Cathedral. We are so incredibly grateful for this act of enormous thoughtfulness and generosity. In all, over \$40,000 was raised in support of the music ministry at St. John's Cathedral. ✦



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Mosaic dome, St. John's Cathedral.