



# CROSSTOWN

January 2012

*At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg*



*Professor David Bryant will speak January 17 on two short stories by Flannery O'Connor [See Page 17 for more.](#)*



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## Sundays in January

There's lots going on this month, and some changes from our usual schedule. Here's a quick rundown. You'll find stories about all these events inside.

**Sunday, January 8: Sunday speaker series** at 9 a.m. with the [Rev. Dr. Thomas Williams speaking on Thomas Aquinas](#). Breakfast served 8:30-10 a.m. Coffee hour after the 10:15 a.m. service.

**Sunday, January 15: Dean's Scripture Studies class** meets at 9 a.m. **NO BREAKFAST served this day.** After the 10:15 a.m. service: [Brunch hosted by the Friends of St. Aelred.](#)

**Sunday, January 22: Dean's Scripture Studies class**, 9 a.m. Breakfast served, 8:30-10 a.m. [Festal Eucharist for Confession of St. Peter](#) with choirs



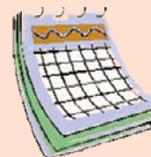
Thomas Aquinas

and Cathedral Brass, 10:15 a.m. Coffee hour after the 10:15 a.m. service.

**Sunday, January 29: Dean's Scripture Studies class**, 9 a.m. Breakfast served, 8:30 to 10 a.m. After the 10:15 a.m. service: [Annual Meeting](#), election of [Chapter members](#) and [diocesan convention delegates](#), and [Q&A on the capital campaign.](#)



St. Peter



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# 'Fulfill Our Promise': Capital Campaign Will Invite Us To Secure Our Future, Seek New Income Sources

Early in this new year the Cathedral will unveil a capital campaign designed to raise \$2-million to assure our financial stability into the future.

The "Fulfill Our Promise" campaign is aimed at reducing our debt and finishing the second and third floors of our new building so that space can be a source of additional income.

"We are at a critical point," said Marshall Craig, co-chair with Bill Hoyt of the capital campaign. "Stephen, Jamie, Dwight, and their team have done a great job of drawing more people to the Cathedral. We see that in the pews on Sunday mornings and at Cathedral Thursdays and at our special music programs. We seem to be turning the corner on pledges — it looks as if 2012 pledges will just about cover our operating expenses. People are coming to St. Peter's, and there's a good buzz going. All this is very positive."

The problem, Marshall said, is the debt burden we have to meet, paying off \$5.4-million in loans that financed the construction of our new spaces. Those loan payments of \$1,200 a day, added to our daily operating expenses, mean that every day it costs us \$3,700 to operate the Cathedral. That debt service is almost one-quarter of our budget. In two years, when the interest rates on our loans are adjusted upward, loan repayments will rise to 30 percent of our daily budget.

Hence the need for a capital campaign to pay down those loans. Over the next few years, increased operating income — from increased pledges — will help to service the remaining debt. We also hope that strong support of the campaign by our congregation will persuade our lenders to renegotiate our loans to create a better cash-flow picture.

An introduction to the campaign will be

made during the announcement time at services on January 14 and 15 by Marshall and Bill. Brochures will be handed out after the services and at the St. Aelred's brunch on Sunday after the 10:15 a.m. service.

At our Annual Meeting after the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday, January 29, an in-depth presentation will be made, and you'll have a chance to ask questions.

Then the Capital Campaign Committee will begin the process, over about the next six months, of reaching out to every member of our congregation to answer your questions and invite you to participate in guaranteeing the future of the Cathedral with a financial pledge. "If we don't get to you right away, don't feel you've been overlooked," Marshall quipped. "You're on our list!"

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## EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

meet at 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 10.  
On the agenda: re-  
viewing the results  
of the Christmas tree  
sale, planning for  
kitchen wants and  
needs, and looking  
ahead to programs  
and fellowship ideas  
for the new year. All  
women are welcome!  
Marnie Long is happy  
to tell you more.

### Fulfilling Our Promise

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There are four other components to the Capital Campaign.

\* Using some of the money raised by the Campaign to **finish out the second and third floors of our new building** so we can rent them, thus turning idle space into income-producing space. That will include air-conditioning and an elevator.

\* Deciding what to do about **the former Baptist Sanctuary** across the alley. Renting space there is a possibility as long as we can provide tenant parking.

\* Creating a **planned giving** program that encourages parishioners to remember St. Peter's in their estate planning.

\* Educating our congregation on **our financial situation**. "We want people to understand what our expenses and income look like and what we do to take care of business," Marshall said.

"It's time to fulfill our promise," Stephen said. "We are transitioning from a phase of survival and building to a period of sustained growth where we can live into the promise made by previous leadership. To those who gave generously in the past, thank you. It is a privilege and an honor to ask you to contribute again.

"To those who, like me, are newcomers and have not had an opportunity to participate, I consider it a wonderful opportunity to invest in a place — this Cathedral — that has shaped the life of this great city for well over a century and is shaping my life and yours in magnificent and powerful ways in the love of Jesus."

A look at our past giving patterns tells us not to expect that a few major benefactors will step forward with substantial pledges and let the rest of us off the hook. Campaigns in the past — and this one — rely on "asking a lot of people to do the best they can, and not counting on one or two people," Marshall said.

"We have the opportunity to help secure our future as we build upon the foundation so many have worked so hard to establish," the Campaign brochure says. "We cannot shrink operations any further without detracting from our ability to respond to the growing demand for our programs and services."

People want to be at St. Peter's, and this campaign is a way to make sure that they continue to come and to find the worship, education, outreach, and fellowship opportunities — for themselves and for their children — that will make St. Peter's a thriving center of the work of God for generations to come.

# Candidates for Chapter Offer Skills, Experience: We'll Elect at Annual Meeting January 29

*At the Annual Meeting on January 29, we will elect four candidates to serve three-year terms on the Chapter, the 12-member lay board of directors that, in conjunction with the dean, oversees the Cathedral's finances, sets policy, and promotes its spiritual welfare.*

*Biographies and photos of the slate candidates, presented by the Nominating Committee, are below.*

*There is still time to become a petition candidate for Chapter. You must fill out a petition, available at the front desk, and obtain the signatures of five members of the congregation. The deadline for petitions is Tuesday, January 17, at noon.*

*If you cannot attend the Annual Meeting, you can vote by absentee ballot. Those ballots will be available at weekend services starting January 21 and will be available at the front desk starting Monday, January 23. They must be turned in no later than 11:30 a.m. Sunday, January 29.*

**JERRY BUCHERT:** Retired as vice president for programs and services at Advent Christian Village, retirement community on the Suwannee River. Will start a program in the fall to become a chaplain. **Involvement:** Former chapter member, past senior warden, Sunday school teacher, supporter of youth choirs, Cursillo, lay reader, eucharistic minister and visitor. Served on diocesan Third Age Committee for 10 years. I'm in the third year of the Education for Ministry course. Liaison with Episcopal Relief and Development program. **Favorite movie:** *On Golden Pond*. **Spiritual hero:** The late Sister Margaret Freeman, founder of the St. Petersburg Free Clinic. She taught me by example how to live your religion and that there are many paths to God. **Why I want**



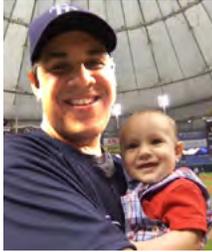
**to serve:** Because of my years of working with and for older adults. I believe we can develop more ways to utilize the God-given talents of our older parishioners at the Cathedral and be a role model for the rest of the diocese. I also have a passion for intentional intergenerational programs and intend to pursue them at the Cathedral.

**DAVID J. LOPEZ:** Attorney. **Involvement:** Nursery, Youth Committee. Outside the church I spend as much time with my family as I possibly can, and summers can always find me closely following the fortunes of the Rays. **Favorite movie:** *Dances with Wolves*. **Spiritual hero:** Martin Luther is a theologian and thinker that I turn to often. His work and writings on the awesome power of God's grace form one of the pillars of the Protestant movement, and his theology regarding a personal relationship

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with God was essential in my own ongoing spiritual journey and maturation. **Why I want to serve:** St. Peter's has been so welcoming to myself and my family that I want an opportunity to give back to this faith community. As the father of a young child, I am very excited about the growing youth presence in the Cathedral and I would like the chance to help the Cathedral continue to be a place where families of all kinds can come to find a place of worship and fellowship just as mine has.



**PAUL NATALE:** Salesman. **Involvement:** Member and now chair of Stewardship Committee; Finance Committee. Longtime member of Board of Deacons at Feather Sound Community Church. **Favorite movie:** *Godfather II*. **Spiritual hero:** I have always been impressed with Nathan and his con-

frontation with David (2 Samuel:1-25). Nathan used a story to tell David, in no uncertain terms, what he thought of David's actions regarding Bathsheba and Uriah. Nathan was courageous, in my opinion, because he had no way of knowing how David would react, but he went forward with what needed to be said anyway. I believe that we encounter far too few Nathans in our daily lives. **Why I want to serve:** My talents tend more toward business and operations rather than the spiritual. I believe that this is an important time for St. Peter's with regard to the financial direction of the church. Hopefully I can be of assistance in that regard.



**THOMAS N. (TOM) SOUTHARD:** Retired; former head of school in four Episcopal prep schools across the country (parish, cathedral and diocesan), including headmaster at the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine in New York City. **Involvement:** Member of the Campaign Committee for

the Fulfill Our Promise capital campaign. In my working life I approached my profession as a 43-year ministry to children of the many faith traditions present in my schools. I worked with rectors, vestries, chapters, deans and bishops in outreach, stewardship, guest preaching, and church/school task forces and committees. In other churches I've been a lay reader, eucharistic minister, stewardship committee member, greeter, crucifer, preacher, and volunteer. **Favorite movie:** *The Graduate*. **Spiritual hero:** Mahatma Gandhi's gift to the world was applying the spiritual truth of love and nonviolence to political and social struggles. As Martin Luther King Jr. wrote: "Gandhi was probably the first person in history to lift the love ethic of Jesus above mere interaction between individuals to a powerful and effective social force on a large scale." His perspectives on non-violence ("An eye for



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an eye makes the whole world go blind”) and change (“Be the change you want to see in the world”) are profound. **Why I want to serve:** I feel called to assist and help sustain St. Peter’s many, thriving and important programs in these challenging economic times. My background in fundraising, organization/strategic planning and my many years of working with and in churches and cathedrals are my gifts to share if it is God’s will for me to do so as a member of the Chapter or otherwise.

**ROBERTA TODD YANCEY:** Community volunteer. **Involvement:** Sunday school teacher, nursery, children’s chapel, kitchen help, Altar Guild, Sisters of the Circle, ECW, trainer for Safeguarding All God’s Children, Cathedral Life Committee, all other activities where there is a need for an extra hand. Formerly, at St. Vincent’s, I served on the vestry, taught Sunday school, was on the Altar Guild and Women’s Guild and helped in the kitchen. **Favorite movie:** *Singin’ in the Rain*. **Spiritual hero:** the Right

Rev. James Duncan, rector of St. Peter’s 1950-61, who later became suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida and then bishop of the Diocese of Southeast Florida. He was a leader for me as a young person attending church by myself. I looked up to him and listened to his sermons weekly. He was one of the reasons I continued in my spiritual quest even through college and as a young mother alone in church attendance and



prayer life. My early introduction to church, the Prayer Book and the Bible was through James Duncan. He is the one who stood out as the beginning of my spiritual quest for knowledge and peace in my life. **Why I want to serve:** I have been called to servant leadership by the willingness to assist others in many ways as the need arises. Each one of us was given special skills and I have used many of mine to assist others. Listening to others without comment or correction and keeping their confidence is vital to trust. I have mentored people of all ages in

social, spiritual, intellectual, and life skills to improve life for them. Teaching the Safeguarding All God’s Children program is one of the servant leadership skills used to give people knowledge and to where to find assistance if they have been abused.

## St. Peter's Annual Meeting

**What:** Annual meeting of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter

**When:** Sunday, January 29, after the 10:15 a.m. service

**Where:** Parish Hall

**On the Agenda:** Election of new Chapter members and affirmation of delegates to Diocesan Convention; treasurer’s report on the 2012 budget; State of the Cathedral comments; Q&A on the Capital Campaign.

# Our Delegates to the October Diocesan Convention

*In addition to electing Chapter members at our Annual Meeting on January 29, we will confirm three delegates and an alternate to our annual Diocesan Convention, October 19-20 in Punta Gorda.*

*Delegates will approve a budget, elect candidates to fill positions on diocesan committees and boards, and vote on resolutions. They'll also hear a "state of the diocese" address from Bishop Dabney Smith, attend workshops and a ministry fair, and enjoy fellowship and entertainment with Episcopalians from Spring Hill to Marco Island.*

**MARSHALL CRAIG:** Retired business owner. **Involvement:** Chapter member, capital campaign co-chair. **Favorite movie:** *Moonstruck*. **Tell the diocese about:** We have a wonderful collection of art that has been provided by a member of the church. We invite folks visiting St. Petersburg to come and view.



**JAN CURTIS:** Inventor of Speedie, the One-Handed Sheet ([www.speediesheet.com](http://www.speediesheet.com)).

com). **Involvement:** Third-generation, lifelong member. Served on the Chapter 1994-96. Formerly served on Finance Committee, was co-chair of Stewardship Committee and co-chair of Building Committee. Currently member of Worship Committee and assistant directress of Altar Guild. **Favorite movie:** *Mamma Mia*. **Tell the diocese about:** I am delighted with the changes occurring at St. Peter's: lots of new programs, lots of new young families, and above all, lots of warm feelings.



**FAY MACKEY:** Community volunteer. **Involvement:** Chapter member, Altar Guild, co-chair of the Formation Committee, Stewardship Committee. Diocesan convention delegate in 2011. **Favorite movie:** the HBO series *The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency*.



I love this book series, by Alexander McCall Smith, and am especially fond of the protagonist, Mma Precious Ramotswe. **Tell the diocese about:** the

exceptional adult formation Tuesday book talks and Sunday speaker series. These attract many people from our congregation and a growing number of participants from outside the St. Peter's family. Jamie and Stephen have chosen wonderful topics and recruited great speakers from the Tampa Bay area higher education institutions, the Episcopal Church, and other denominations. St. Peter's also has an incredible music. The weekly services are more than just weekly services. And the Cathedral Arts programs are tremendous gifts for all who attend.

**ANITA PERNELL-ARNOLD:** Semi-retired social worker; psychiatric rehabilitation practitioner. **Involvement:** usher, Formation Committee, Pastoral Care Committee, facilitator of the Mourner's Path bereavement support group. **Favorite movie:** the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. **Tell the diocese about:** Our new Mourner's Path bereavement program, which starts January 23.



# Theologian Thomas Aquinas is the Topic For January 8 Speakers' Series Presentation

Our Sunday speakers' series resumes at 9 a.m. January 8 when the Rev. Dr. Thomas Williams speaks to us on "Thomas Aquinas and the Deepening of Christian Thought."

Aquinas (1225-1274) is regarded by the Roman Catholic Church as its greatest theologian and philosopher. His most famous work is the *Summa Theologica*. The Episcopal Church remembers Aquinas on January 28.

Dr. Williams will focus on the intellectual climate of Aquinas's day. It was a heady time, when thinkers were developing "fancy new heathen learning" that differed from the church's longtime teachings, Dr. Williams says. "It got people all riled up," he says — "very timely, when you think about it." Aquinas "steered a middle way" (that very Anglican term!) between "conservative theologians who saw Aristotle and his followers as a threat to the faith, and the over-enthusiastic Aristotelians who

were uncritical in their acceptance of the new learning." Dr. Williams plans to talk about that in a general way, then show



Thomas Williams

how Aquinas works that out in a couple of specific areas of his thought: the relationship between faith and reason, for example, and his ethical theory. Thomas Williams is a popular speaker and preacher at the Cathedral and often lends his fine voice to our special musical offerings. (He sang at our Choral Evensong on November 27.) He's also a talented pianist. He is professor of Catholic studies and chair of the Department of Religious Studies at

USF Tampa as well as an Episcopal priest.

Looking ahead, please mark your calendar for 9 a.m. Sunday, February 5, when Michael DeJonge, assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies at USF Tampa, will speak on "Martin Luther and the European Reformations."

This Sunday speakers series covers the grand sweep of the history of Christianity — from Moses and the founding of the Nation of Israel up to the present-day Episcopal Church.

Breakfast is available in the Chapter Room starting at 8:30 a.m. on these Speaker Sundays (\$3/person, \$10/family). Please come early, get your food and find a table in the Parish Hall for the presentation, which begins at 9 a.m. On these Sundays, if you're heading for the Choir Room or the Children's Room, we invite you to walk through the garden rather than the Parish Hall while the presentation is going on.

## Dean's Scripture Studies Class Will Look at Aspects of God

Starting Sunday, January 15, Dean Morris will lead a class we're calling "The Dean's Scripture Studies." Meeting in the Chapter Room at 9 a.m. through March 26, the class will look at the different ways God presents himself to us.

January 15, 22, and 29, we'll start with "The Revealed God," whom we see most prominently in the New Testament in the Incarnation of Jesus.

February 12, 19, and 26, we'll look at "the Hidden God." Think of the reading from Exodus 33:20-23 where Moses wants to see God's



face but is told all he will be allowed to see is God's back as God passes by. Or the story in 1 Kings 19:11-13, where Elijah cannot see God in the wind or the earthquake or the fire, but hears God in a still, small voice.

March 11 and 18 we will take up "The Wrath of God." Think of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah (Genesis 29:24), or the Book of Job.

The classes will seek examples from both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament. Occasionally Dean Morris may ask someone else to lead a class. Note that there are no classes on those Sundays when we have our Sunday speakers. (See the story on Page 8 for details about our January and February speakers.)

We serve breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m., so there will be time to get something to eat and find a seat in the Chapter Room before class.



## Special Music on January 22

Two special musical events are on the calendar for Sunday, January 22.

At the 10:15 a.m. service we will celebrate a Festal Eucharist for the Confession of St. Peter, with music by the Cathedral Choir, Treble Choir and the Cathedral Brass. This is our patronal festival, when we read the story of Peter's acknowledgment that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God (Matthew 16:13-20).

At 5 p.m. we will offer Choral Evensong with music by Dyson, Reading, and Fauré. The prelude, at 4:45 p.m., will feature the music of Henri Mulet. A freewill offering will be taken and a reception follows.

## Start the New Year with an Epiphany Party, Parent Group, Lenten Study on Thursdays

After our December break, Cathedral Thursdays will start again January 5 with a rousing Epiphany party.

January 6 is Twelfth Night, the 12th day of Christmas, and the day that we traditionally celebrate the arrival of the Three Kings at the manger, bringing their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus. So we'll have kings' crowns for all of us, firecrackers with prizes, and a "king cake" with a tiny baby doll baked inside. Whoever gets the baby in his or her piece of cake is the evening's lucky



*Christen Crosby wears a paper crown at last year's Epiphany party. Come get your crown, your firecracker full of goodies, and a piece of king cake!*

king or queen. Canon McElroy will offer his annual Epiphany Quiz, and we'll have music and fun.

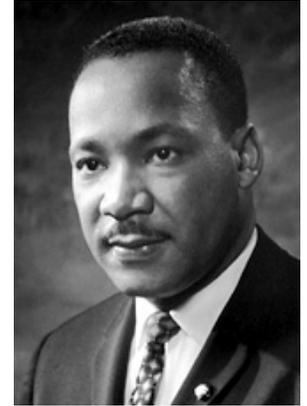
It's a festive end to the holiday season! We'll start serving dinner at 5:30 p.m. The menu: red beans and rice (both sausage and vegetarian versions), salad, bread, king cake.

We've been hearing that there is interest in more adult-ed opportunities on Thursday evenings, so the following week, January 12, two new offerings will start:

- \* First, a parenting discussion group, to be facilitated by Gaye Burnsed from 6 to 7 p.m. Child care will be provided. That will run through February 16.

- \* Second, a Lenten preparation class led by Canon McElroy and the Rev. Bill Burden, from 7 to 8 p.m. through February 16. (Lent starts on Ash Wednesday, February 22.) This class will focus on the Lenten disciplines of prayer, almsgiving, and fasting. We're scheduling this class at 7 to attract

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The Cathedral and office will be closed on Monday, January 16, for **DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY**. We'll reopen on Tuesday, January 17.



Thanks to all who supported the **GIVING TREE** to provide Christmas presents for the families at Resurrection House. We were able to provide more than 200 gifts. “We are honored to represent the Cathedral in this ministry,” say the Friends of St. Aelred, which sponsored the tree.

### Ring In a Festive New Year!

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people whose jobs or other commitments don't allow them to be at the cathedral any earlier, or who'd like some time to eat a relaxed dinner and chat before coming to class. And we might attract some people who are attending one of the earlier classes and just can't get enough adult ed!

Our popular Table Talk, reading and discussion led by Vance and Marsha Wegner, continues from 6 to 7 p.m., with a focus this month on the Letter of James.

We serve dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Here are the menus for January. (You're always welcome to brown-bag your dinner.) Dinner is \$5/person, \$15/family cap.

**January 12:** Chicken noodle soup, vegetable soup, salad, bread, cake

**January 19:** Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, salad, ice cream bar

**January 26:** Chicken and yellow rice, salad, bread, flan and pudding

Cathedral Thursdays are intended to promote fellowship, fun and learning for our congregation. They can also be a great break for busy families — a night when somebody else cooks dinner, there are activities for the kids, there's time just to kick

back and relax, and now, educational opportunities for adults. Will you be there?

## Sisters Plan Activities for January

Sisters of the Circle have scheduled these activities for January:

**January 3** — no meeting. On Friday, January 6, the Sisters will help Andi Gorton prepare for a Dominican fund-raising dinner on January 7.

**January 10** — will meet with Episcopal Church Women at 5:30 p.m.

**January 17** — study of the writings of Verna Dozier.

**January 24** — planning meeting.

**January 31** — TBA.

Mimi Aangeenbrug and Sharon Miller will be happy to tell you more about the Sisters, who welcome all women for fellowship, service and spiritual support.



The next meeting of the **FRIENDS OF ST. AELRED** will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 11, in the Chapter Room. One of the main topics of discussion will be determining officers for the group for 2012. Please prayerfully consider taking on the role of moderator, secretary/recorder, and/or treasurer. Questions? Speak to the outgoing moderator, Tim Staney.

## Cathedral Arts Gala Highlights

### Our Social Calendar for January

Our Winter to Spring Arts Gala — at 6 p.m. Saturday, January 28 — is shaping up to be a festive evening of food, fun, and fund-raising.

Let's start with the food. Chef Rob Porachan — executive pastry chef at Mazzarro's, and more importantly a member of our congregation and the Cathedral

Choir — is planning a Southern-style feast, with herbed chicken and slow-cooked brisket; red beans and rice; lots of salads and sides; and three pies for dessert. There will be plenty of choices for meat-eaters and vegetarians alike.

The Parish Hall will be transformed into — well, into winter to spring, with tables right out of The Snow Queen next to those that look like bouquets of spring. (Ron Gallucci is masterminding the decorations.)



As for fund-raising, we'll have lots of items for both silent and live auctions. Among them: four three-day passes and paddock passes to the Grand Prix March 23-25; jewelry donated by the Museum of Fine Arts; and a weekend stay at the Boca Grande Resort, including dinner at Patrick's Thai Bistro.

The gala generates funds to enhance our music programs, including paying orchestra players for our major events throughout the year.

Seating is limited. Last year's gala was a sellout, and we expect this year's will be as well, so don't be disappointed, don't be turned away at the door on gala night. Buy your tickets in advance. We'll have a ticket table in the narthex every Sunday through January 22. Tickets are \$30. If you reserve a table of eight, the table captain gets a 25 percent discount on his or her ticket.

If you'd like to contribute an item to the auction, please speak to the co-chairs: Paul Meeker (727-492-3146) or Ed Johnson (727-328-8317).

# Outreach Awards Grants to Community Groups, Looks Forward to Hands-On Ministry in 2012

Out Outreach Committee has allocated grant money for 2012, providing financial support for some community projects that help a wide variety of people in need.

The recipients are:

\* **Melrose Elementary:** \$3,350 for field trips for at-risk students, many of whom come from families of very low incomes.

\* **LIGHT Dinners:** \$2,000 for monthly dinners for those infected or affected by AIDS. LIGHT stands for "Living in God's Hands Today." The dinners are served in our Parish Hall the second Tuesday of the month.

\* **Dominican Republic mission coordinator:** \$2,400. This supports the work of Karen Carroll, who coordinates the work of more than 60 mission teams who provide medical and construction assistance or who teach Vacation Bible School in our companion diocese of the Dominican Republic.

\* **Vacation Bible School in the Domini-**

**can Republic:** \$500. Next summer, for the 14th year, the Cathedral will send a team to the D.R. to teach VBS.

\* **St. Petersburg Free Clinic We Help Services:** \$2,000. We Help offers those in need a variety of resources: emergency food from the on-site food pantry, personal hygiene items, limited financial assistance with water bills, and community referral guidance and direction. Learn more at [www.stpetersburgfreeclinic.org](http://www.stpetersburgfreeclinic.org).

"Our budget this year was \$12,800 — half what we had last year," said Jacqueline Jones-Blacker, chair of the Outreach Committee. Outreach is financed mainly by designated funds that can be used for no other purpose. "We've set aside \$2,550 for other funding opportunities as they arise in 2012."

Committee member Diane Stewart explained that over several months last year, the Outreach Committee reorganized

itself and developed a new mission statement: "We are called to intentionally seek out those in need outside the church and to engage the time, talent and treasure of the Cathedral community to meet those needs."

Melrose Elementary is a good example. Last year we put together a team of parishioners to mentor and tutor the children there. Our Young Urban Stewards last summer spent a day landscaping the grounds with plants donated by local businesses. The grant we are making now will underwrite field trips for the students to such destinations as the St. Petersburg Times newsroom and printing plant, a local courthouse, a TV station, the Science Center, the Mahaffey Theater, and the Tampa Aquarium.

"We are also setting up an account to

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which other community organizations can make donations," Diane said, so Melrose teachers have a designated fund for things the kids need and teachers don't have to reach into their own pockets for supplies or other expenses. This month the Edible Peace Patch project, a community garden, will make a presentation to Outreach about



their plans to grow vegetables that will be served in the school cafeteria.

"Now that the organizing and grant-making are behind us, we're hoping to put our energy around creating outreach opportunities for our congregation," Jacqueline said. "We want to become less of a check-writing organization and more of a group that organizes and highlights ways for our congregation to do hands-on ministry." Some may be all-parish efforts, like a canned-food drive or an ingathering of personal hygiene items. Or they may

be efforts that energize a small group of people who see a need and are motivated to respond. Some may be long-term, some short-term. Either way, this is the work of the Gospel, and that's the most fulfilling, spirit-building work we can do.

The Outreach Committee has posted a survey on our web site ([www.spcathedral.net](http://www.spcathedral.net)) where you can indicate your skills and availability. It's also available in pencil-and-paper form on the tables in the Narthex and the Parish Hall. Questions about Outreach? Please speak to Diane Stewart, (727) 823-1492.



Photos by  
JAMIE McELROY

*Our Young Urban Stewards camp last summer planted donated flowers at Melrose Elementary. Local businesses donated a gate, a landscaping design, and plant materials to improve the appearance of the campus.*

# St. Peter's 2012 Pledge List

Thanks to all who pledged to St. Peter's for 2012.

We received 232 pledges as of December 14, an increase of 37 over the year before. Thanks to all who have made a financial commitment to support the Cathedral! Couples who do not share surnames are listed only once. If anyone's name was missed or you would like to pledge, please contact Martha Goodwill ([mgoodwill@spcathedral.com](mailto:mgoodwill@spcathedral.com)).

Mimi Aangeenbrug	Rosanne Blass	Jack & Kit Clarke	Ray McColgan & Al Fones	Bill & Silvia Hoyt
Dick & Barbara Abbott	Fred & Sherrill Boette	David & Marianne Coleman	Dan Franks	Logan Hurst
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 Michael Scott  
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 Dorothy Snidow  
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 Rosemary Worlein  
 Evelyn Wright  
 John & Roberta Yancey  
 Agnes Yinger  
 Sam Tallman & Mike Zuravel



# Two Flannery O'Connor Short Stories Are Book Talk Topic This Month

Our Tuesday book talks continue January 17 when David Bryant, professor of religious studies at Eckerd College, leads a discussion of two short stories by Flannery O'Connor: "Revelation" and "Parker's Back."

O'Connor, a celebrated Southern Gothic writer, was a Roman Catholic who frequently incorporated spiritual themes into her work.

"Revelation" tells the story of Ruby Turpin, a smug and self-satisfied "good Christian" who has little use for anyone who is not just like herself. As she sits in a doctor's waiting room she is attacked by a fellow patient, the significantly-named Mary Grace. Struggling to make sense of the shocking attack, she rages at God as she tends the pigs on her farm, an image that suggests she is a "Prodigal Son" far from home. Finally she realizes that eternal salvation is given not only to her, but also to those she considers her inferiors: the poor, the foolish, African-Americans, everyone who isn't

just like her. Humbled and repentant, Mrs. Turpin sees her soul bringing up the rear of the parade to God and an Eternal Home — saved, yes, but no more so than anyone else in the world.

"Parker's Back" is thought to be one of her most complex stories, with rich religious imagery. Parker, a man of no religious faith, has a near-death experience and is inspired to have an image of God tattooed on his back. That is the one part of his body he can't see, and the one part that is not already covered with colorful tattoos that invoke the Garden of Eden. Parker believes this will please his fundamentalist wife, who is cold and judgmental and whom he has often thought of leaving. Instead, she beats his back with a broom, raising welts on the image of God, while she accuses him of idolatry. He is left, weeping, standing beside a smoldering tree that suggests the Burning Bush.

David Bryant, a longtime member of our

congregation and former Chapter member, has a Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. His primary area of research and teaching at Eckerd is Christian thought and life. He is the author of *Faith and the Play of Imagination: On the Role of Imagination in Religion* (Mercer University Press, 1989). His other research and teaching interests include the interaction of religion and Western culture, the influence of religion on our treatment of the natural environment, and the impact of Christian faith on our understanding of what it means to be human.

You can read "Revelation" online at <http://www.scribd.com/doc/30444531/Revelation-by-Flannery-O'Connor>. "Parker's Back" is available at <http://members.multiplicities.co.uk/shortstories/oconnorparkersback.html>. Or pick up printouts on the welcome table in the Parish Hall.

Book studies are from noon to 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A light lunch is available for \$5.

## Now you can call him 'Deacon Sam'

Our seminarian, Sam Tallman, was ordained a deacon on December 17 at the Cathedral of All Souls in Asheville, N.C. The Right Rev. G. Porter Taylor, bishop of Western North Carolina, presided. Sam lives half the year in Blowing Rock, N.C., and went through the discernment and postulancy process in that diocese. He will be back with us this month and you'll see

him performing the liturgical duties of a deacon: reading the Gospel, setting the table for the Eucharist, giving the dismissal. Sam will preach at services the weekend of January 14-15. He will complete his final semester this spring at General Theological Seminary in New York and expects to be ordained a priest in June.



*Bishop G. Porter Taylor of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina with newly-ordained deacon Sam Tallman, right, and Sam's partner, Mike Zuravel, left. Sam was ordained December 17.*

Photo by SARAH ZYGMUNT

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# Welcome Both Familiar and New Faces At the Front Desk, on the Staff

Please welcome parishioner **Andi Gorton** in her new role as our part-time receptionist. You'll see her at the front desk weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. She is responsible for greeting visitors, answering phones, and staying on top of everything that's going on around here so she can answer questions. She maintains signup lists and RSVPs for events. She also maintains the parishioner database, which includes addresses, birthdates, e-mail addresses and telephone numbers.

Andi also coordinates the front-desk volunteers. If you'd like to be one — helping out either mornings or afternoons, typically one day a week, with phones, questions and other tasks — please speak to her.

**Janet Shelton** continues as our publications associate. She sends out the weekly



*Andi*



*Janet*

e-mail blast on Thursdays, prepares the worship bulletins, and is the funnel for announcements, posters and flyers.

Administrator **Martha Goodwill**, in addition to many other duties, keeps track of our Facebook page and maintains our web site.

**Nancy Titus** continues as our bookkeeper. She's the person to talk to if you have questions about your pledge.

And please welcome our new sexton, **Joe Burnsed**. He's the brother of our previous sexton, Matt Burnsed, and of chapter member Kate Burnsed Munkittrick, and is the son of long-time parishioners Greg and Gaye Burnsed.



*Nancy*



*Martha*



*Joe*



We welcome your donations of **OLD CELL PHONES**. We pass these on to the Florida Coalition on Human Trafficking, which resells them and uses the proceeds to benefit the victims of trafficking. There's a box for cell phones under the mailboxes near the offices.

## Friends of St. Aelred Plan A Festive Brunch January 15 . . .

The Friends of St. Aelred invite everyone to a brunch after the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday, January 15.

We'll be celebrating the feast day of St. Aelred (1109-1167), a major figure in English



*Michael Scott serves guests at last year's Friends of St. Aelred brunch. Expect fabulous food and lots of it.*

church life. A scholar and writer, he founded a Cistercian abbey in Revesby, England, in 1143. Four years later he became abbot of the abbey at Rievaulx. By the time of his death the abbey had more than 600 monks. Aelred taught that friendship is a gift from God and a creation of human effort, symbolized in the love of Jesus and John, the Beloved Disciple.

If you'd like to contribute a dish, please contact Tim Staney: [timstaney@me.com](mailto:timstaney@me.com).

No breakfast will be served



that day between services so we can set up for the brunch. See you there!

## . . . And Will Collect Your Used Clothing the Same Day

For the second year, the Friends of St. Aelred are collecting clean, gently worn adult clothing for distribution to those in need.

Our in-gathering day this year is Sunday, January 15 — the same day as our annual brunch.

Here's a chance to clean out your closet, get rid of the things that no longer fit or that you don't wear, and get yourself organized for the new year . . . while putting those clothes into the hands (and on the backs) of people who could really use them.



# 'Walking the Mourner's Path,' Bereavement Program, Begins January 23

A 10-week program for those who have recently lost a loved one will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays from January 23 through March 26.

The program will use the Episcopal Church's

"Walking the Mourner's Path" curriculum. This is a Christ-centered, scripturally-directed program that offers tools for healing and moving forward.

According to the web site [mourners-path.com](http://mourners-path.com), "Research shows that people participating in programs with a specific beginning and ending that provide tools for

learning heal from their grief more quickly than do people involved in open-ended groups without an established course."

Anita Pernell-Arnold is the lead facilitator, Diane Casorio is the co-facilitator, and Canon McElroy will be present at all sessions.

The program is open to anyone who has experienced the death of a spouse, partner, child or parent within the last two years. Please speak to Canon McElroy if you would like to participate.

The "mourner's path" was a special path for mourners that was built around the temple in Jerusalem during the time of King Solomon. Those walking the path would be comforted by passersby.



Please let us **KNOW WHEN YOU ENTER THE HOSPITAL** or are ill at home so we can add you to the prayer list, visit you and bring you flowers. The hospitals are prohibited by privacy laws from releasing the names of patients. The only way we know you're there is if you tell us. And please let us know when good health returns. Call the office at (727) 822-4173.



## Adults Under 50 Will Gather For Shuffleboard and Fun

The initial gathering of the Cathedral Adults Under 50 Club will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, January 14, at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club at 559 Mirror Lake Drive N.

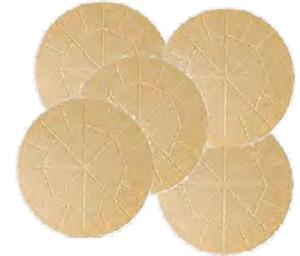
"We're calling it 'Adults Under 50' after much debate since many folks we'd like to come would not think of themselves as 'young adults,'" said

Canon Jamie McElroy. The gathering is adults-only, though, no kids, and no child care is provided.

"It's meant to be an opportunity for youngish adults to

get to know each other and have some fun together," Jamie said. There will be beer, wine, soda, juice, and finger foods, and, of course, shuffleboard. If you're planning to come, either speak to Jamie or e-mail him at [jmcelroy@spcathedral.com](mailto:jmcelroy@spcathedral.com).

The shuffleboard club was founded in 1924. At its peak, from the 1930s through the '60s, it was the largest in the world with 110 courts. Now it offers 65 courts, and shuffleboard is enjoying a renaissance as a cool retro sport.



We offer **GLUTEN-FREE COMMUNION WAFERS** at all service. If you prefer these wafers, please let the priest know at the altar rail.

# Romance, Suspense and Wartime Heroism: Movies in January

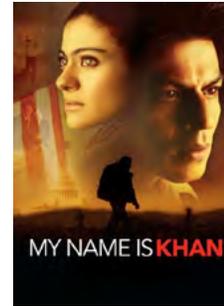
Movies are shown at 7 p.m. Fridays in the Chapter Room. Free popcorn! Here's the January lineup.

**January 6: *Winter in Wartime*** (Holland, 2008): A Dutch teenager aids a wounded British paratrooper in Nazi-occupied Holland in the winter of 1945. The boy is asked to grow up fast, not knowing which adults to trust, in an atmosphere of danger and desperation, good and evil, courage and duplicity.

**January 13: *Vertigo*** (USA, 1958): One of Alfred Hitchcock's darkest and most compelling suspense films. Police detective Scottie Ferguson (James Stewart), who has a crippling fear of heights, is hired to follow a woman (Kim Novak) whose husband believes she is possessed. Thus begins a gripping tale of deceit, murder, and ambiguous identity, set in and around San Francisco. It's one of Hitchcock's best.



**January 20: *My Name is Khan*** (India, 2010): Two of Bollywood's biggest superstars are the lovers in a story that spans several continents. Rizwan Khan, who has mild Asperger's Syndrome, falls in love with a vivacious single mother, Mandira, but fate and tragedy tear them apart. Then Rizwan makes a remarkable journey across the U.S. to win Mandira back.



**January 27: *Midnight in Paris*** (UK, 2010): Woody Allen's latest movie is set in the Paris of the present and past, as a screenwriter (Owen Wilson) strolls the lanes of Paris and walks into a fantasy. Fabulous photography that will make you want to jump on the next plane.

Comments and suggestions: [eddyburns@aol.com](mailto:eddyburns@aol.com).



Consider **A CANDLE OR FLOWER MEMORIAL** to honor a loved one, celebrate a birthday or anniversary. Please speak to administrator Martha Goodwill (727-822-4173) to arrange for the date you'd like.



## Gingerbread's in the House!

*Clockwise from top left:* Brian Hill helps daughter Kathryn; Phil Paree and his mom, Sandy; Tommy Chase spreads a little more frosting; Alice McElroy ponders trimmings; Marnie Long squeezes frosting on the roof for Ella Mastry; ta-da!; Mark Bracci's house, left, has seen better times than Jake's; Kate Craig applies decorations.

Photos by David Hill and Judy Stark.



## January Transitions

### January Birthdays

1	Kylie Crow	10	Maggie Burnsed	20	Tom Amundrud
	David Hill		Harry Evertz		Alex Ramsey
	Jerry Merchant		Emily Fasan	21	James Parker
	Roberto Velarde	11	Camille Knight		Robert Powers
2	Anslee Long	12	Bill Moore	22	Ryan Sandy
3	Melody Brown	13	Lois Atkins	23	Don Wright
	Nancy Dolson	14	Betty Shamas	24	Jillian Gairing
	Olivia George	15	Mark Campbell	25	Phil Bowman
4	Hannah Singleton	16	Bethia Caffery		Jan Strimer
8	Sarah Howlett		Roberta Poellein	26	Marcy Crosby
	Fay Mackey		Brett Salsman	27	George Wilsey
	Michael Robbins		Sylvia Walbolt	28	Paul Bonneau
9	Patty Leavengood	17	Randy Ramsey		Bill Wheatland
			Ginny Rowell	31	Lela Garnett
		19	Piper Miller		
			Georgina Wootten-Case		

### January Anniversaries

1	Harold & Carol Butler	24	Steven Volz & Gabriella
18	Richard & Lori Townsend		Squarciafico-Volz
22	Bill & Silvia Hoyt	26	Phil & Louisa Thomas
		30	Patrick & Ria Beavers
		31	Ted & Diane May




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*Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity.*

— Martin Luther King, Jr., in *Strength to Love* (1963)

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# St. Peter's: A Guide

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## Our Worship Schedule

### Sunday

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

8:30-10 a.m.: Breakfast  
10 a.m.: Children's Chapel

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

11:20 a.m.: Coffee Hour

### Saturday

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

### Monday through Friday

Morning Prayer, 9 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist and Healing:  
Wednesdays, 12:05 p.m.

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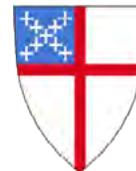
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