



CROSSTOWN

February 2012

At the foot of the cross in downtown St. Petersburg



Sundays in February

It's another busy month of Sundays — and weekdays — at the Cathedral.

We start with our next Sunday speaker, Professor Michael DeJonge, who will talk about Martin Luther and the European Reformations at 9 a.m. Sunday, February 5. (Get breakfast starting at 8:30 in the Chapter Room.) [See Page 10 for more.](#)

Our book study continues with a Valentine's-worthy topic on Tuesday, February 14: "The Sin of Innocence in Othello." Professor Harriet Deer, a legend in local literary circles, will be our speaker. [See Page 9 for more.](#)

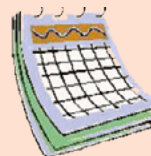
And suddenly it's Lent. There's so much more to this 40-day period of penitence and meditation than just giving up chocolate or alcohol or even Facebook! We start with our pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, February 21, followed by the imposition of ashes the next day, Ash Wednesday (which is also Washington's Birthday). [Details on Page 2](#) (including what "Lent" and "Shrove" mean).

We've got a five-part series starting Thursday, March 1, on the history of the Eucharist; see the story on [Page 4](#) and set those dates aside now. Our busier-every-week Cathedral Thursdays continue ([Page 11](#)), but listen up, everyone: NO CATHEDRAL THURSDAY on February 23, because we'll all have been together on Tuesday night for pancakes.

Four new chapter members were elected at the Annual Meeting on January 29, and we heard the roll-out of our exciting Capital Campaign then. Read all about that on [Page 6](#). We're loving the energy around here these days.



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The Feast Precedes the Fast as We Prepare To Observe Lent 2012

The penitential season of Lent begins this year on Ash Wednesday, February 22. But before the fast, the feast!

In many cultures the run-up to Lent is a time of feasting and merrymaking. Think of Mardi Gras in New Orleans, or Carnevale in Rio. These raucous events hark back to medieval times. Lent was then a time of fasting, when people did without milk, butter, cream, sweets, and meat. That's what led to the tradition of big feasts before Lent, to get rid of those tasty foods. Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday," when we wolf down pancakes bathed in butter and syrup. In some cultures it's known as "Doughnut Day," a time to enjoy rich doughnuts before the denial time sets in. "Carnevale" means "goodbye to meat," an excuse to eat steaks and chops before the meatless days of Lent. We'll enjoy our pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 21.

Fat Tuesday is also known as Shrove

Tuesday. "Shrove" is the past tense of the old English verb "shrive," meaning "to obtain absolution by confession and penance." In bygone days people would make that confession at the start of Lent.

Lent is the 40-day season of penitence that leads up to Easter, which this year is April 8. The season is inspired by Jesus's 40 days in the wilderness, where he was tempted by the Devil, before he began his public ministry (Luke 4:1-13, Matthew 4:1-11, Mark 1:13).

The word "Lent" comes from the Old English word *lencten*, meaning "long spring days," as the world moves from winter's



EVENTS IN LENT

Shrove Tuesday, February 21:

Pancake Supper, 5 to 7 p.m.

Ash Wednesday, February 22:

Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at noon (service with Bishop Smith) and 7 p.m.

Evensong for the First Sunday of Lent: Sunday, February 26, at 5 p.m.

Stations of the Cross: 6 p.m.

Fridays in Lent starting February 24.

Lenten Lectures: The History of the Eucharist. Five Thursdays in Lent, from March 1 through 29.

Dinner at 5:30, **program** from 6 to 7 p.m.

Quiet Day: Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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TRAFFIC ALERT:

On Sunday, February 12, the Rock 'n' Roll St. Pete Half Marathon will close many streets around downtown from early morning through noon. Depending on the route you take to church, this may cause problems for you. First Avenue S, for example, is closed between Eighth and 16th streets from 3 a.m. until noon. Central Avenue is closed between Third and 29th streets from 6 to 10 a.m. There are also special parking restrictions. You can view a map of the route at www.competitor.com/communitiy, or watch the *Tampa Bay Times* for details.

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short days and long nights into the longer daylight hours of spring.

Ash Wednesday is the day we receive the mark of the cross on our foreheads in ashes made from the burned palms from last Palm Sunday. This is a reminder of our mortality: "Dust you are, and to dust you shall return." If you have palm crosses or fronds from last year, please place them in the basket on the Welcome Table in the Narthex for burning. Note that our services of Imposition of Ashes are at noon and 7 p.m. this year; no early-morning service.

At weekend worship services you'll notice these other signs that tell you it's Lent. The procession and recession at the 10:15 a.m. service will be in silence. We use only greenery on the altar, no flowers. The hangings and vestments are purple or violet, symbols of penitence. We omit the word "Alleluia." We say the Penitential Order (Page 351 of the Book of Common Prayer) at the start of the service.

We will say the Great Litany (Page 148) on the first weekend in Lent, February 25-26. The organ takes a lesser role and we place more emphasis on the choir; and there is more silence in our services.



Pancake Time Again! Shrove Tuesday is February 21

Our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. February 21. We'll serve all-you-can-eat pancakes, plus sausage, toppings, coffee, juice and tea. The feast, presented by Episcopal Church Women, is free.

If you have palm fronds or crosses from last Palm Sunday, please bring them in to be burned to create the ashes we'll use the next day, Ash Wednesday, to mark the sign of the cross on worshippers' foreheads. We'll have a basket in the Narthex before Shrove Tuesday.



'History of the Eucharist' Is Our Thursday Night Offering During Lent

On five Thursday evenings in Lent, we'll offer a special program: "The History of the Eucharist," starting with the very first celebrations offered by the early followers of Jesus and ending with an instructed Eucharist led by Dean Morris.

These evenings begin with supper at 5:30 p.m. (\$5) and the program is from 6 to 7 p.m.

During Lent our usual Cathedral Thursday programs will be suspended so everyone can participate in this special Lenten series. Those offerings will continue through February 16. They include Table Talk at 6 p.m., our Parenting Discussion Group at 6 p.m., and the series on preparation for Lent at 7 p.m. led by Father Bill Burden and Canon Jamie McElroy.

Here is the lineup for our Lenten Thursday offerings:

*** March 1: The First Eucharistic Feasts**, presented by Davina Lopez, professor of

religious studies at Eckerd College. Professor Lopez was our Sunday morning presenter in September, when she spoke on "Moses and the Torah of Israel."

*** March 8: The Eucharist and the Roman**



Empire. Presenter: James Strange, professor of religious studies and director of graduate studies at USF Tampa (<http://religious-studies.usf.edu/faculty/jstrange/>).

The author of many books, he focuses on Biblical archaeology, New Testament studies, Christian origins and post-Biblical Judaism.

*** March 15: The Eu-**



charist in the European Middle Ages, presented by the Rev. Joseph Waters, rector of the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Jude in St. Petersburg.

*** March 22: The Reformation of the European Middle Ages.** Pre-

sender: the Rev. Becky Robbins-Penniman, rector of Good Shepherd in Dunedin. Pastor Becky was formerly the rector of Lamb of God Church in Fort Myers, a joint Lutheran-Episcopal congregation.

*** March 29: An instructed Eucharist**, led by Dean Morris, in which he will narrate and explain the significance of what we are saying and doing during the Eucharist.



More Opportunities for Spiritual Growth in Lent

We offer several inspirational opportunities during Lent.

*** Evensong for the First Sunday of**

Lent: 5 p.m. Sunday, February 26. Music by Causton, Ebdon, and Purcell, sung by St. Peter's Chamber Choir. Prelude at 4:45 p.m. features the music of J.S. Bach. Freewill offering; reception follows.

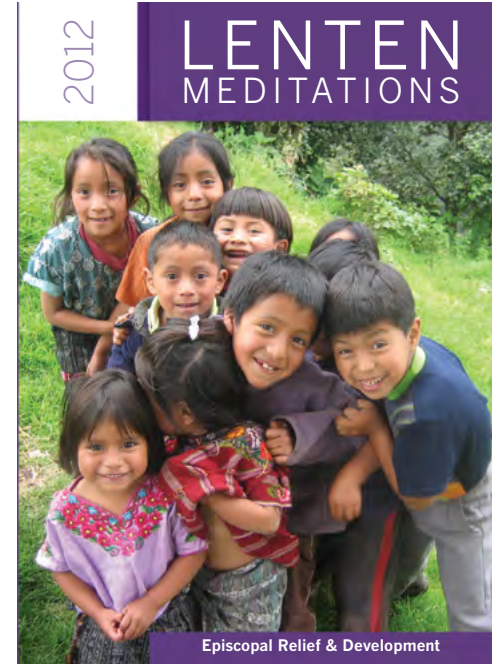
*** Stations of**

the Cross: At 6 p.m. each Friday in Lent, February 24 through March 30, Scott Nonken will lead the Stations of the Cross in the Cathedral. Worshipers will pray at a series of stations representing the events associated with our Lord's passion and death.



*** Two devotional booklets** will be available on the Welcome Tables in the Narthex and the Parish Hall. One, "Water Marks," comes from Luther Seminary. (Or you can sign up to receive a daily e-mail with each day's devotion at <http://www.luthersem.edu/lent>.) The other, "2012 Lenten Meditations," was produced by Episcopal Relief and Development. (Also available via daily e-mail; sign up at www.er-d.org.) Both booklets offer scriptural passages and commentaries that may enrich your prayer life during the 40 days of Lent.

*** Lenten Quiet Day** will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Our leader this year is the Rev. Ann McMormore, rector of St. Giles' Episcopal Church in Pinellas Park. This will be a time of guided meditation and quiet, ending with a Eucharist. Lunch will be provided for a modest cost. Watch for sign-up sheets in the Narthex and the Parish Hall so we can provide sufficient seating, materials and food. We'll have details about the day in the March issue of *Crosstown*.



Lent is the ideal time to increase your attention to daily prayer, meditation, and reflection.

Fulfill Our Promise Campaign Launches; New Chapter Members Elected

More than 200 parishioners attended the Annual Meeting on January 29 to hear about the official start of our Fulfill Our Promise capital campaign.

Dean Morris announced that campaign committee and Chapter members have already pledged more than \$200,000 toward the goal of \$2-million. Our goal is to have \$250,000 in cash on hand by April.

"We have two significant loans to repay," Dean Morris said — loans that financed the construction of our new building — "and we need financial support to move forward to pay our debt and to capitalize on the value of our unused assets."

The challenge is to service the debt on those two loans. Debt service will be in excess



*Jerry Buchert
joins the Chapter*

of \$350,000 annually, and there will be other cash outflows relating to our commitments to the diocese as well as bank loan covenants related to bequests and fundraising activities.

The "Fulfill our Promise" campaign is designed to bridge the period between now and 2017, covering our debt service and giving us breathing space to build our operating income and to derive income from our assets — the unfinished space on the second and third floors of our new building, and the vacant land across the alley behind the former Baptist Sanctuary.

Capital campaign success is critical to a financially responsible budget, treasurer



*David Lopez
joins the Chapter*

Bill Hoyt told the gathering. The budget for 2012 shows a small loss, but it is conservative. We netted more than 20 new pledging households in 2011 and expect to continue at that pace in the years ahead.

"We are doing what a church should be doing: fulfilling our Christian mission and bringing more people our message of fellowship and community," capital campaign co-chair Marshall Craig said. He assured everyone that volunteers and Dean Morris will be calling on them from now through November to support the campaign. "So rest assured:



*Tom Southard
joins the Chapter*

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Folks will be hearing from us!" he said.

Commemorative and memorial opportunities will be available. Dollar amounts associated with specific opportunities will include contributions made to the two earlier campaigns. If someone gave \$10,000 in 2005 and gives \$20,000 to Fulfill Our Promise, that donor will have memorial opportunities at the \$30,000 level.

Our financial information is available to members of our church family. Please speak to treasurer Bill Hoyt or administrator Martha Goodwill if you want to know more. Meetings of the Finance Committee are open, although only members of the committee may speak and vote.

Also at the Annual Meeting, four new members were elected to three-year terms



*Roberta Yancey
joins the Chapter*

on the Chapter, the cathedral's lay board of directors. The new members are Jerry Buchert, David Lopez, Tom Southard, and Roberta Yancey. They join these continuing Chapter members: Frank Casorio, Marshall Craig, Marion Fleming, Sarah Hill, Will Hol-

lingsworth, Jacqueline Jones-Blacker, Fay Mackey, and Kate Munkittrick, who is the new senior warden. Bill Hoyt ended his term on the Chapter but continues as treasurer, with Marshall Craig to take on that role by mid-year.

Third annual "Saintly Smackdown"

"Lent Madness" — a single-elimination bracket similar to what you'll soon be seeing for basketball's "March Madness" — pits holy saints against one another in a battle to win the coveted Golden Halo. But it is more than that: Lent Madness is really an online devotional tool designed to help people learn about saints. The competition begins on Thursday, February 23.

The Rev. Tim Schenck, creator of Lent Madness, says his real goal was to give people the chance to get to know some amazing Christians who have come before us. "There's no reason that a Lenten discipline should be dreary, and if this helps people connect with God during this season of penitence and renewal, and have a bit of fun in

the process, then it's been worthwhile."

The format is straightforward: 32 saints are placed into a tournament-like single elimination bracket. Each pairing remains open for 24 hours and people vote for their favorite saint. Sixteen saints make it to the Round of the Saintly Sixteen; eight advance to the Round of the Elite Eight; four make it to the Final Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the coveted Golden Halo.

The first round consists of basic biographical information about each of the 32 saints. Subsequent rounds explore quotes and quirks, legends, and even move into the area of saintly kitsch. You can find Lent Madness at www.lentmadness.org.

Two New Works of Art Enhance Our Gallery Offerings

Two new pieces of art — generously provided on longterm loan by their owners — have been hung recently.

Outside the reception desk in the Narthex is "The Foot-Washing," a linoleum cut by Robert O. Hodgell (1922-2000). Several other Hodgell works hang in our building. Hodgell was a member of the Regionalist school best known for Grant Wood's "American Gothic." Hodgell taught at Eck-



erd College for 15 years. His work hangs in the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, among other places.

"Hodgell illuminated truths and insights from both the Old and New Testament that had long been dulled and obscured by well-intended but nonetheless trite teachings and insipid preaching," *motive* magazine reported. Learn more about him at www.pchodgell.com; click on "R.O. Hodgell."

In the Bishop's Parlor, near the music suite, we have added "*Recuerdos de Cordoba*," a mixed-media triptych by Mayte C. Parsons. This is on loan from Fran and Charlie Parsons, "in thanksgiving for the bishop, clergy and staff at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter." The artist is their daughter-in-law, wife of their son Bill. The three parts show birds perching on a building in Cordoba, Spain, that was originally a Roman temple, then a Moorish mosque, and finally a Roman Catholic cathedral. "*Recuerdos*" means "memories" or "souvenirs."



We have recently formed the Cathedral Fine Arts and Memorials Committee, whose job is to approve donations, loans, or memorials to be used in the common areas and in the cathedral, in the garden, and at the altar, including vestments, vessels, and linens. Members are Eric Lang Petersen, Martha Apgar, Bill Harvard, and Dean Morris. For more information, please speak to Dean Morris.

THE FISHER-FOLK return with another pot-luck supper on Saturday, February 11. Bring a dish to share. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall; we eat at 6:30 p.m., and we're on our way home by 7:45. This is a good way to get to meet people in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, as well as enjoy some very appetizing food. David Hill and Carolyn Randall are happy to welcome you.

Love, Romance, Jealousy, Death: Valentine's Day Book Talk on 'Othello'

What better day than Valentine's Day — Tuesday, February 14 — to talk about "The Sin of Innocence in Othello," by William Shakespeare?

Who, after all, was more innocent than the fair Desdemona, who was faithful to her husband Othello . . . but he doubted her, and then killed her, only to commit suicide when he learned he had been duped by his trusted adviser, Iago. Why was her innocence a sin?

This tragedy of love, jealousy, racism, envy, and opportunism was written in 1603, but its themes are as contemporary as any ripped-from-the-headlines television police procedural.

Our speaker is Harriet Deer, professor emerita of English literature at USF St. Petersburg.

The book talks run from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch is available for \$5. These talks have been very well attended ever since they began last October, with nearly 80 in attendance for January's discussion of two short stories

by Flannery O'Connor, led by Professor David Bryant of Eckerd College.



The Actors Shakespeare Project in Massachusetts wants "to bring you the clearest strongest and deepest storytelling attainable through the words of the greatest playwright in history." Their production of 'Othello' was presented in January 2011.

'Martin Luther and European Reformations' Is Sunday Speaker's Topic on February 5

Our Sunday morning speaker series on the history of Christianity continues at 9 a.m. February 5 when Michael DeJonge, assistant professor of religious studies at USF Tampa, speaks on Martin Luther and the European Reformations.

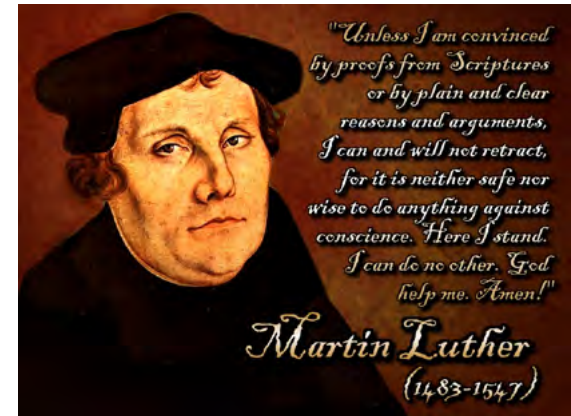
Professor DeJonge earned a Ph.D. in Religion from Emory University and did doctoral work at the Freie Universität in Berlin as a Fulbright scholar and fellow of the Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies. His interests are in the history of Christianity, especially the history of Christian thought in the 19th and 20th centuries. His current research focuses on the 20th-century German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

The Protestant Reformation began on October 31, 1517, in Wittenberg, Saxony, in Germany, when Martin Luther nailed to the door of the castle church his "95 Theses on the Power and Efficacy of Indulgences." This was the equivalent of posting such a

statement on the Internet today. The theses debated and criticized the Roman Catholic Church and the Pope, but concentrated upon the selling of indulgences and doctrinal policies about purgatory, devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, intercession of and devotion to the saints, most of the sacraments, mandatory clerical celibacy, including monasticism, and the authority of the Pope.

The Reformation was precipitated by earlier events within Europe, such as the Black Death, which eroded people's faith in the Roman Catholic Church. Luther was excommunicated from the Roman church on January 3, 1521. Reform movements spread across Western Europe and ultimately to England, where they played a role in the outlawing for centuries of the Roman Catholic Church and the shaping of the Church of England as we know it.

We serve breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapter Room on Sundays when we have a speaker. Come early, have breakfast, and find a seat in the Parish Hall. This series has been extremely well-attended since it began last September, with well over 100 people turning out on a Sunday morning for our speakers.



Cathedral Thursdays: More Classes, More People, More Reasons to Be Here!

Our Cathedral Thursdays have become so busy, you have to wait in line for a meeting room!

Lots of meetings . . . more adult classes . . . art class for kids . . . choir practice . . . dinner . . . a chance to relax together . . . no wonder it's crowded around here. What a great problem to have!

Our three adult-education offerings on Thursdays continue through February 16. Then they'll go on a break during Lent while we offer a special five-week program on the History of the Eucharist, March 1-26.

(See the story on Page 4 for details.)

Those classes will meet on February 2, 9, and 16, with Table Talk (focusing on the Letter of



James) and the Parenting Discussion Group from 6 to 7, and the Lenten prayer class led by Father Bill Burden and Canon Jamie McElroy from 7 to 8 p.m.

Here's one big announcement for everybody: NO CATHEDRAL THURSDAY on February 23. No meal, no classes. We will have just had our Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday of that week, so we figured that would cover us. (Details on the Pancake Supper: Page 2.)

Here are the menus for February. We serve dinner from 5:30 to 7 (\$3/person, \$10/family cap), and you're always welcome to bring your own meal.

February 2: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, salad, and bread.

February 9: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, salad, and bread.

February 16: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, cookies.

February 23: No Cathedral Thursday; no meal, no classes.

Registration is now open for summer camps at **DAY-SPRING**, our diocesan camp and conference center in Ellenton. Elementary camp, for rising 3rd-through 5th-graders, is June 17-22. Middle-school camp, for rising 6th- through 8th-graders, is June 24-29. A weeklong session (Monday through Friday) is \$375, with an early-registration discount of \$20. Details are at the diocesan web site, www.episcopalswfl.org.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

meet at 5:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, February 7
in the Guild Room
to plan events for the
year. All women wel-
come! Marnie Long is
your contact here.

'Trumpets and Pipes' Will Return; Singers Sought for Easter Cantata

Talk about your joyful noise. "With Trumpets and Pipes: The Sequel," a concert of organ and brass music, is at 5 p.m. Sunday, February 19.

Last year's version was a tremendous success — "rocking the house" is how some people



described it — and we look forward to more terrific musicianship by organist/choir director Dwight Thomas on the Austin pipe organ and the Cathedral Brass, playing music by Strauss, Widor, Vierne, Wood and others.

A freewill offering is taking and a reception follows.

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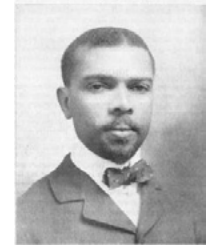
To acknowledge February as Black History Month musically, the service music we'll be singing will all be compositions by African-American composers. For the four Sundays in February, the choir

will sing spirituals arranged by William Dawson, which are celebrated arrangements in the genre.

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In other music news, preparations are under way for the premiere of *He Is Risen! A Cantata for the Season of Easter*, by parishioner Miles Snyder. The St. Petersburg Festival Chorus, a community group who sang the Gabriel Fauré Requiem for the 10th anniversary of September 11, will present the cantata at 5 p.m. May 6, with orchestra and soloists.

We seek additional singers. Rehearsals will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 6. To register, or for more information, please contact Dwight Thomas at the Cathedral office (727-822-4173, ext. 115) or e-mail dthomas@spcathedral.com.



James Weldon Johnson wrote "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" when he was 29 years old.

Anyone interested in **BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION OR RECEPTION** from another denomination — for yourself or for a child — is asked to call the office by February 15. We will offer classes during Lent, with baptism at the Great Vigil of Easter on Saturday, April 7, and confirmation/reception on April 14, the Saturday after Easter.



Program of Lunchtime Concerts Offers Everything from Organ to Steel Drums

Our popular Cathedral Arts Lunchtime Recitals return February 1 through March 28.

These recitals start at 12:05 and last 35 minutes. They're a great way to get some music into your noontime break. We offer lunch after the concert in the Parish Hall for a modest charge.

Here's the schedule:

February 1: Michelle Rego, voice, piano, flute

February 8: Ryan Hebert, organ

February 15: Douglas Denning, voice

February 22: No recital (Ash Wednesday noon service)

February 29: Joe Braccio and friends, guitar and steel drums

March 7: Sarah Voit, voice

March 14: Matt Tastula, piano

March 21: Barry Stevens, organ

March 28: Robert Todd, organ

Our Service of Healing, which is ordinarily scheduled at 12:05 p.m. Wednesdays, moves to 11 a.m. Wednesdays during February and March. Come to the service, stay for the music and lunch!

Photo by DAVID HILL



Collision of Christianity and Islam is Topic For Eliza Griswold at Eckerd College on February 16

Eliza Griswold, author of *The Tenth Parallel: Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 16, at Fox Hall at Eckerd College.

Griswold — the daughter of former Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold (who will be our guest speaker in April) — won a 2011 J. Anthony Lukas prize for her best-seller, an examination of Christianity and Islam in Africa and Asia. Griswold reports on religion, conflict, and human rights, and her work has appeared in



The New Yorker, the *Atlantic*, the *New York Times Magazine*, and the *New Republic*, among many others.

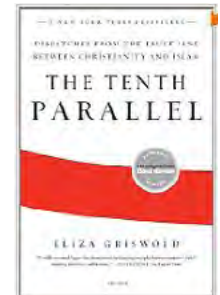
Amazon.com offers this description of her book:

The tenth parallel — the line of latitude 700 miles north of the equator — is a geographical and ideological front line where Christianity and Islam collide. More than half of the world's 1.3-billion Muslims live along the tenth parallel; so do 60 percent of the world's 2-billion Christians. Here, in the buzzing megacities and swarming jungles of Africa and Asia, is where the two religions meet; their encounter is shaping the future of each faith, and of whole societies as well.

An award-winning investigative journalist and poet, Eliza Griswold has spent the past seven years traveling between the equator and the tenth parallel: in Nigeria, the Sudan, and Somalia, and in Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines. The stories she tells in *The Tenth Parallel*

show us that religious conflicts are also conflicts about land, water, oil, and other natural resources, and that local and tribal issues are often shaped by religious ideas. Above all, she makes clear that, for the people she writes about, one's sense of God is shaped by one's place on earth; along the tenth parallel, faith is geographic and demographic.

An urgent examination of the relationship between faith and worldly power, *The Tenth Parallel* is an essential work about the conflicts over religion, nationhood, and natural resources that will remake the world in the years to come.



Biblical Scholar John Dominic Crossan to Speak on Jesus and Paul at St. Boniface

John Dominic Crossan, the Biblical scholar, author and lecturer, will speak February 11 and 12 at St. Boniface Episcopal Church in Sarasota as part of the Boniface Center Speaker Series. His talks are free and open to the public; no reservations required.



His series of lectures is entitled *Jesus and Paul: Continuity or Discontinuity* and is based on Crossan's best-selling books *Jesus: A Revolutionary Biography* and *The First Paul: Reclaiming the Radical Visionary behind the Church's Radical Icon*.

On Saturday, February 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Crossan speaks on "The World of Jesus and Paul," and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. he speaks on "Jesus and the Kingdom of God."

On Sunday, February 12, from 10:15 to 11:45

a.m., he speaks on "Paul and the Challenge of Equality."

There is an optional Saturday dinner between the lectures (\$15 per person). Reservations are required by calling (941) 349-5616 extension 5.

St. Boniface is at 5615 Midnight Pass Road in Sarasota. Call (941) 349-5616 or visit the web site: www.bonifacechurch.org.

Can there be a more fitting pursuit in youth or a more valuable possession in old age than a knowledge of Holy Writ?

— Saint Boniface,
c. 680-754, in a letter



Have you had **SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST AT THE CATHEDRAL** yet? What are you waiting for? Men of the Cathedral are cooking up good food and lots of it from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The tab is \$3/person, \$12/family cap of four or more.



Service and fun this month for Sisters

Sisters of the Circle invite all women to join them for community service, study, and fun this month. Mimi Aan-geenbrug and Sharon Miller have the details. Meetings are at 7 p.m. in the Parlor unless otherwise noted.

February 7: Meet with Episcopal Church Women at 5:30 p.m., then help with serving LIGHT dinner (Living in God's Hands Today, for those infected or affected by AIDS).

February 14: Happy Valentine's Day! No meeting.

February 21: Incarnation study.

February 28: *Vicar of Dibley* video.

'The Hidden God' Is Dean's Class Topic for Three Sundays

The Dean's Scripture Studies class on Sunday mornings continues with the topic "The Hidden God" on February 12, 19, and 26.

This class meets at 9 a.m. in the Chapter Room. (Get your breakfast at 8:30 a.m., then come to class.) This series started in January with three weeks of looking at "The Revealed God," the way God is made known to us. Next month (March 11 and 18) we'll take up "The Wrath of God."

The classes will seek examples from both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament.

Note that there are no classes on those Sundays when we have our Sunday speaker (see story, [Page 9](#), about our February speaker).

You're welcome to attend any or all of these classes. We know everybody can't be at every class, so please feel free to come when you can. The classes are structured so they'll still make sense even if you haven't been there the week before.

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A ROAD RACE

on Saturday, February 25, will disturb usual traffic patterns downtown. The runners' route goes straight down Second Avenue N. Roads will be closed to vehicle traffic from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. If you're part of the Flower or Altar guilds or have other activities at the Cathedral that morning, please consider moving your activities to Friday or starting them Saturday at 10 a.m. or later.

Grand Romance, Wartime Tragedies on the Movie Screen This Month

Here's the February movie lineup. The curtain goes up at 7 p.m. Fridays in the Chapter Room. Free popcorn! Bring your friends.

February 3: *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.

February 10: *Sarah's Key* (France, 2011). An American journalist, Julia (Kristin Scott Thomas), married to a Frenchman, is commissioned to write an article about the notorious roundup of 13,000 French Jews in Paris in 1942 by their own gov-



ernment. Julia learns that the apartment into which she and her husband plan to move was acquired by her husband's family when its Jewish occupants were among those rounded up and deported 60 years before. The more Julia discovers about Sarah, the only member of the Jewish family to survive, the more she uncovers about her husband's family, about France and about herself.

February 17 (Part I) and February 24 (Part II): *The Lost Prince* (BBC, 2005). The turbulent years before and during World War I, seen through the eyes of a scarcely remembered royal child, Johnnie, the epileptic and autistic son of Queen Mary and King George V of England. Johnnie's view of the great events that shatter his family and change the world is direct and uncluttered. Beautifully written, acted, and filmed, *The Lost Prince* won three Emmy awards.

Comments and suggestions: eddyburns@aol.com.

St. Peter's 2012 Pledge List

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

As of January 20 we received 235 pledges, of which 41 were new. We are grateful 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).

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
Michael & Betsy Adams	Helen Bohman	Sherie Campbell &	Donald Fritz	Ellen Hyland
Louie & Mary Adcock	Dolf Boll	Michelle Correll	Mark Galvin	Margaret Jacobs
Liz Allen	Ed Johnson & Paul Bonneau	John David & Carole Cowan	Blanton & Lela Garnett	Charles Jaynes
Fred & Karen Amundrud	Joe Bourdow	Vee Cox	John & Louise Garrigues	Don & Doris Jenkins
Lise Amundrud	Susan Bracci	Lois Cox	Tony Gecan	Helen Johnson
Joanie Andrews	Ida Brophy	Marshall Craig	Marguerite Gilson	Rand & Nancy Johnson
Martha Apgar	Bea Bryan	Jean Curtis	Ted & Betsy Giovanis	Kathleen Kelly
Barbara Applegate	Bari Bryant	Shirley Davis	Martha Goodwill	Phillip Kimmel
Judy Arsenault	Jerry Buchert	Marguerite Dawson	Bill Burden & Nancy Goodwin	Judy Koch
Marvin & Lois Atkins	Jim Budd	Jamie & Andrea Day	Gardner & Rita Gould	Marlyss Kuenzel
Linda Austin	Ken Buehler	Annis de Brigard	Sheree Graves	Harvard Family
Charlotte Bacon	Mildred Burdick	Steven DeGeorge	Mike & Kelly Grimshaw	Investments, L.P.
Bill & Melissa Barlow	Eddy & Penny Burns	Richard & Shirley Earle	Gene & Holly Haines	Bobby Laurie
Bill & Lucy Barnett	Greg & Gaye Burnsed	Gareth & Debra Eich	Suzanne Haines	Pamela League
Charles & Betty Beck	Harold & Carol Butler	John & Carol Ellis	Ralph & Kathy Hancock	Judith LeVan
Judy Beck	Bethia Caffery	Ken Esteb	Bill & Kally Harvard	Iris Levy
Vonnie Bennett	Ed & Freda Caley	Harry & Mary Evertz	Hadley Heindel	Orin Linder
Tiffany Benoit	Bob & Cindy Campbell	John Feeney	David & Sarah Hill	Sandy Lloyd
Joe & Audra Benoit	Karen Carroll	Mary Fendrich	Royce & Priscilla Hobby	Dorothy Lomison
Ray & Rosemary Benoit	Frank & Dianne Casorio	Judy Ferrara	Will & Patty Hollingsworth	Ed & Marnie Long
George Billias	Christina Chase	Evelyn Finklea	Tim Holly	
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Food, fellowship, festivity!

Photos by JUDY STARK

More than 200 people attended the annual St. Aelred's Brunch on January 15. Thanks to everyone who contributed a dish to the feast! We had plenty of food, all of it delicious, and we shared the leftovers with Resurrection House. That same day St. Aelred's collected gently-worn clothing for the residents of Pinellas Hope, the county shelter for the homeless. It was a wonderful day of fellowship, generosity and sharing. St. Aelred's recently elected officers for this year: moderator, Matthew Stewart; recorder, Richard Gibson; treasurer, Steve Graumlich.



Too many choices! The boys hardly know what to load onto their plates at the buffet.



And now, a chance to enjoy all that fabulous food, plus conversation around the table.



Diners line up to enjoy the feast. Parishioners took home aluminum pans and brought them back filled with main courses, sides, salads, and desserts. It was a great parish family pot-luck.

February Transitions

February 2012 Birthdays

1	Charles Beck Patty Hollingsworth Bob MacDonald	12	Mike Grimshaw Chris Little Ray McColgan		Dorothy Longstaff Marsha Wegner
3	Rendall Sanchez	14	Monnie Moore Barbara Rex	24	Marilyn Polson Peter Watts
4	Johnathan Ellis Nathaniel Norris	15	Elizabeth Howlett Sally Kebler Fred Stansbery	25	Jessica Grimshaw Barbara Martin Kim Parsons Gina Sansone
5	Richard Alford Fran Spector Pete Varney Jack Wilt	16	Judy Ferrara Adrienne Haines Ian Leavengood	26	Marianne Hallas Orin Linder
6	Courtney Crosby Kathy Hancock Kate Munkittrick Roberta Yancey	17	Savanna Andrews Emily Earle Peyton Parker Ed Shamas	27	Helga Andrews Shirley Earle Lou Schrader
9	Miles Snyder	19	Jeff Kirkwood Chris Webb	28	Bronwyn Gairing Clark Gairing Ted Giovanis Audrey Hamm Scott Nonken
11	Charles Lowe Alice Meyer Kathy Paul Christopher Scheib	20	Bill Barlow Pam Neves		
		21	Bari Bryant Melissa Smith		
		23	John Ellis		

February 2012 Anniversaries

2	Bill Burden & Nancy Goodwin	14	Mario & Judith Loehrer
5	Gareth & Debra Eich Neil & Susan Savage		Stephen & Elizabeth Schroeder
6	Michael & Carol Piper Chris & Michelle Schombs	18	Brett Clarke & Angela Maddox-Clarke
9	Bill & Bev Lacy	19	Ron & Cynthia Sinclair
14	Jack & Kit Clarke Peter & Ashley Gairing	22	Ralph & Barbara Beyhl
		26	Bill & Luanne Moore



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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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