Bishops and regional executives lead ecumenical Good Friday Tenebrae

The Most Reverend Blase Cupich of the Catholic Diocese of Spokane will lead an Ecumenical Tenebrae Service at 7 p.m., Good Friday, April 22, 2011, at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1115 W. Riverside Ave. in Spokane.

Churches, Bishop Cupich suggested.

Church, and Bishop Martin Wells of the Episcopal Diocese of the Northwest;

Church revised its official prayers, Bishop Cupich said.

Good Friday, April 22, 2011, at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1115 W. Riverside Ave. in Spokane. Bishop Cupich will lead the assembly.

The Rev. Dale Cockrum, Inland District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, and Bishop Walton Mize, Sr., of the Northwest Diocese of Christ Holy Sanctified Church of America.

Aware that in Spokane, as elsewhere in the country, there are many families whose members belong to different Christian churches, Bishop Cupich suggested that these leaders provide an occasion where such families—and all Christians—could come together in worship.

Christians of different churches celebrate a prayer service, called Tenebrae, which has origins in the early church. The word ‘tenebrae’ comes from the Latin word for ‘darkness.’

The evening service at the cathedral will use hymns and readings from the Catholic Office of Readings for Good Friday.

“Good Friday provides an opportunity for such service,” the bishop said. “Together we confess the Paschal Mystery as the center and essence of our Christian faith. On Holy Thursday evening at the last supper, Jesus prayed for the unity of all those followers who were to come.”

By gathering on Good Friday, the Christian leaders bear witness to their common faith and gather to pray for a fuller Christian unity in that spirit, Bishop Cupich said.

In 1971 after the Catholic Church revised its official prayers, Bishop Cupich said.

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 4

Easter Sunrise preacher attended service as teen

Since going with his youth group in a van caravan to 1970s Spokane’s Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Services, the Rev. Alan Eschenbacher has attended most years.

“I never thought I’d preach at one,” he said.

He is the preacher for the 2011 service at 6:30 a.m., Sunday, April 24, at the Lofty Cross of Inspiration overlooking Spokane from Greenwood Memorial Terrace, 211 N. Government Way.

The theme, “At One with God and with Each Other through the Power of the Resurrection,” he said, fits with his ministry at All Saints Lutheran Church, serving people in West Central, downtown and Browne’s Addition in Spokane.

As part of his outreach to people struggling to find jobs and struggling with cuts to General Assistance to Unemployable, he has helped organize Companionship Training that has drawn Lutheran, Episcopal, United Methodist and Covenant clergy and laity to develop a mental health chaplaincy and outreach.

“We need to be there with and for people in our neighborhood and community,” said Alan, who has been at All Saints Lutheran since 2002.

When he was in the ninth grade, he moved to Spokane with his family from Froid in eastern Montana, where his father worked a family farm with his uncle. His father came to Spokane to work in construction.

Alan worked for 22 years in the insurance and investment profession, with “God pestering me” since he graduated in 1982 from Gonzaga University with a degree in business. He

Continued on page 2
The Fig Tree benefits near the budget goals

Continued from page 1

said he tried to run away from his call to ministry, but finally began seminary at Pacific Lutheran Theological School in Berkeley in 2002, continuing to live and work in Spokane, and commuting to seminary until he completed studies in 2004. He was ordained in January and served All Saints while studying.

The Rev. Paul Rodkey, pastor of Brethren Presbyterian Church and campus minister with Coopering Ministries in Higher Education at Eastern Washington University, will lead and accompany music for the sunrise service.

Organizers of the 2011 Easter Sunrise Service include pastors on The Fig Tree Board of Directors, in cooperation with Interfaith Hospitality of Spokane. In 2010, The Fig Tree assumed responsibility for planning the service from the Interfaith Council of the Inland Northwest.

In 2009, the service was held on the campus of Eastern Washington University and held in conjunction with Career Path Services.

For information, call 535-1813.
International conference on hate studies explores prevention, curriculum ideas

Because hatred causes so many, John Shuford, director of Gonzaga University’s Institute for Hate Studies, said there is need to understand how to prevent it. In exploring “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Understanding the Complexity, Wisdom, and Tools of Hate,” the institute’s Second International Conference on Hate Studies April 6 to 9 at Northern Quest Resort & Casino, seeks to shape an academic curriculum on hate studies.

Participation of more than 70 speakers from about 25 countries signifies that the world believes the time has come for a hate studies curriculum, John said.

Academies from universities around the world, a representative of the U.S. State Department, international experts on hate crimes, as well as journalists, law enforcement personnel, educators, human rights experts and representatives of nongovernmental organizations, community leaders, clergy and others are gathering to share.

Izzeldin Abuelaish, the Nobel Peace Prize-nominee author of I Shall Not Hate: A Gaza Doctor’s Journey on the Road to Peace and Human Dignity, is the conference’s keynote speaker.

The Palestinian physician has become an international voice on issues of peace and development in the Middle East. He lost three daughters in January 2009 when Israeli tanks shelled his home, but he brings a message of nonviolence and hope for peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

As in other human concerns, preventing hate involves education, Abuelaish said. “It is not enough to have a call to action. The NAACP will continue to address its problem in our community, so we decided to work with people who are investing their time and energy for Earth Day,” he said.

For information, call 487-9501 or visit www.spokaneearthday.org.

Spokane’s Earth Day promotes stewardship of earth

Servings as 2011 coordinator for Earth Day in Spokane is a natural outgrowth of Jessica Anundson’s commitment to preserving the environment and the stewardship of the earth. She is the church, Unity Church of Spokane.

Earth Day activities run from 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, April 23—after the official Earth Day, April 22. Main St. in downtown Spokane will be closed between Browne and Division.

There will be music, plus booths set up in pods on five themes: 1) alternative transportation, 2) energy and conservation, 3) sustainable communities, 4) local foods and 5) active stewardship.

“Sustainable Communities” will include booths by nonprofits, the holistic and faith communities and “Local Foods” will include a farmers’ market near the parking lot of Main Market Co-op. “Active Stewardship” will offer children’s activities—the Procesion of the Species, drumming and making backpack buttons to help children remember that Earth Day is every day. From 8 to 11 p.m., there will be live music for dancing on the street.

Jessica helped with Earth Day 2010, creating costumes for children in the Procession of the Species and educating the community about energy efficiency with Sustainable Works. After graduating in 2006 from Evergreen State College in Olympia with a concentration in public policy and sustainability, she worked for several environmental nonprofits in Western Washington before returning to Spokane in 2009 to organize with the Spokane Alliance’s Sustainable Works program. Impressed with its model of bringing together churches, nonprofits and unions, Jessica is using a similar model with a diverse group of community members to plan the Earth Day event to help make Spokane a sustainable, earth-friendly city. Running and rock climbing at Dishman Hills Natural Area during her childhood in Spokane, she has dedicated her life to preserving the Earth for future generations to enjoy.

“We need to care for the planet for the next generations,” she said, frustrated that “people destroy the earth” not thinking of the next generation. She is grateful to work with people who are investing their time and energy for Earth Day.

For information, call 487-9501 or visit www.spokaneearthday.org.

Inland NW communities plan Earth Day events

Other Earth Day events in the Inland Northwest include:

• Spokane Valley’s 6th Annual Earth Celebration begins at 3 p.m., Friday, April 15, at Discovery Play- ground, 2426 N. Discovery Pl., with a tree planting ceremony.

• The Lands Council’s 16th Annual Dinner Auction is at 5 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the Double Tree Hotel - 838-4912.

• The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) will hold its Silver Anniversary Celebration Dinner Auction from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, April 22, at the Eastside Marketplace Event Cen- ter - 208-882-7090.

• The PCEI’s Paradise Creek Stream Clean-Up is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at Alder Ridge Dr. Its Paradise Creek Project is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat- urday at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

• The Idaho Conservation League has planned “Earth Day Every Day” from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 22 at the Coeur d’Alene Li- brary - 208-806-1730.

• Sandpoint’s celebration is 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, April 22, at the Sandpoint Events Center at Pine and Excelsior. There will be information on the environmental movement from Earth Day founder and author Doug Scott, booths by conservation groups, an opportunity to donate to the food bank, arts and crafts, and demonstrations - 208-263-9565.

• The Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce has its 2nd Earth Day Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at the Lions’ Club Park on Highway 2 in Leav- enworth - varnbeachreserve.org.

Easter Sunrise Service

Planned by The Fig Tree & Interfaith Hospitality of Spokane

6:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday
April 24, 2011

At One with God & Each Other through the Power of the Resurrection

PREACHER
The Rev. Alan Eschenbacher
Pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church

CELEBRATION OF SONG & PROCLAMATION

Music led by the Rev. Paul Rodkey
Pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church

FREEWILL OFFERING WILL BE SHARED
by the FIG TREE AND INTERFAITH HOSPITALITY OF SPokane

at the lofty Cross of Inspiration
Greenwood Memorial Terrace
211 N. Government Way

For information, call 353-4112
www.thefigtree.org

April 2011 - The Fig Tree - Page 3
Stories help break through political efforts to dehumanize and divide

Continued from page 1

service, they see the person, not problems. Their ideas about an ethnic group, he added. Doing something physical together—moving a table, digging with a shovel—builds bonds.

“Stories and service are the best ways we have to build peace around the world,” said Carl. “We can’t say we are against genocide and have intolerances. It’s not just about ending genocide, but about building peace and community.”

Carl moved to Spokane for his senior year of high school at Upper Columbia Academy, where he met his wife, Teresa. He earned a degree in industrial education in 1981 at Walla Walla College.

A one-year college experience with Student Missions in South Africa taught him a love of Africa. Six weeks after he and Teresa married, they moved to Zimbabwe to lead a vocational education program. After four years there, where their two daughters were born, they served two years at a missionary hospital in Zambia.

After he earned a master’s in business in 1989 at the University of Washington, where their son was born, they went to Rwanda with the Seventh-Day Adventist Development and Relief Agency.

They studied French for six months in France, arriving in Rwanda in July 1990. Carl built primary schools and operated clinics.

Six months after they arrived, war broke out in the Hutu minority region by force 30 years after fleeing violence in Rwanda just before independence. For three years of war, Carl worked in displaced persons camps. About 900,000 people were displaced, one-seventh of Rwanda’s 7 million people, living in an area the size of Northeastern Washington from Spokane to Coupeville, Duran north to Canada.

He generated projects, bringing in bamboo for people in camps to make privacy mats as temporary walls for latrines and clinics. He brought in loads of car springs and taught blacksmithing, so people could make garden hoes.

Kenyan nurse will speak at two Spokane events

Partners for Progress is presenting two programs featuring Alice Owiwina, the founder of the Comprehensive Rural Health Project in Kopanga, Kenya.

Kenyans will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in Jesperon Center at Gonzaga University, and at a 7 a.m. breakfast on Thursday, April 14, at the Northwest Technical College, W. Riverside.

Ten years ago, Alice, a nurse and the wife of a United Methodist pastor, opened a health clinic to serve marginalized people of Kopanga. With no funds and a limited supply of medicines donated by local United Methodist women, she rented a small room in a house and began providing services without pay or assistance.

As word spread about the medical care, the clinic outgrew its space. In 2007, a group of doctors and nurses from Washington built a dispensary with a maternity ward and bed space for long-term care.

Now this nurse-midwife and advocate for the rights of women living with HIV offers a range of health services, including immunizations, health education, HIV testing and counseling, and mental health services.

For information, call 438-4630 or email info@partnersforprogress.org.

We’re Celebrating 40 Years!

Martin Luther King Jr. Community Resource Center

127 E. 12th Ave.

®

Storytellers honors stories of people of all beliefs.

Navigating the Dark Wood of Mid-Life, April 8 – 10 Insights of spirituality and psychology guide in tea talk to new life.

Losses of Our Lives, April 11 – 13 Explore the sacred in loss with author Nancy Copeland-Payton.

Artists in Our Midst, May 3 – 5 Encounter local artists and the art within with Fr. Eamonn McInerney.


Centering Prayer Intensive, May 20 – 26 A retreat based on The Fourfold Path; journey series by Fr. Keating.

Come to the Quiet, June 17 – 24 Relax in God’s presence, surrounded by natural beauty and silence.

Gardening of the Soul, July 15 – 17 Learn how herbs and gardening contribute to holistic living.

For information and registration: www.spokanediocese.org 509-624-3191
As Carla Peperzak helped review 54 essays from high school students on “And You Shall Tell the Children,” she reflected on what she told her children as they grew up and as adults about her experience of the Holocaust during World War II in Amsterdam. The 2011 essay theme for the observance of Yom Hashoah on Thursday, April 28, at Temple Beth Shalom, is based on the Pass-over tradition of telling children of the departure of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom. Until her children were adults and she was ready, Carla said little about her teen years helping hide her Jewish family and friends in rural homes outside Amsterdam to protect them from being sent to concentration camps. Because her mother grew up Catholic, Carla and her sister were granted identity cards without a “J” for “Jew” on them, so they were not required to wear a yellow star to mark them as Jews. “In Holland, many Jewish parents felt more Dutch than Jewish, so there were many intermarriages,” Carla said.

“My father’s foresight at the beginning of the war saved me. He arranged with an attorney for the ID cards,” she said. Because her family was active in the temple and her whole life until she was 16 had been around Jewish friends and family, all her friends and relatives had to wear yellow stars.

“I always believed in God,” she said. “The Jewish way is the way for me. I feel at home.” Carla joined Beth Haverim, a Reform congregation in Spokane and helped it merge with Ner Tamid as Congregation Emanuel, which meets at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Because of the distance there and having many friends at Temple Beth Shalom, she is also a member at Shalom, she is also a member at Beth Haverim.

Carla Peperzak

Position Open for Director of Established Hand Bell Choir
Prior bell choir director experience preferred
Application deadline April 15
St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
Couer d’Alene, Idaho
www.stlukesidaho.org

For more information, contact Jered Alberts
208-765-6526 (home) or 208-660-3230 (mobile)

For more information, visit www.gonzaga.edu/hatestudies

Gonzaga Institute for Hate Studies sponsors

International Conference on Hate Studies: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Understanding the Nature of Hate, Crafting Models for Combating Hatred, and Implications for Practice
April 6 - 9, 2011
Early Registration Deadline: February 28, 2011
For more information, visit www.gonzaga.edu/hatestudies
509-313-3665 or hatestudies@ Gonzaga.edu

SPOKANE EARTH DAY Saturday, April 23, 2011
35 W. Main Avenue 11 a.m. - Midnight
(Between Browne and Division)

Position Open for Director of Established Hand Bell Choir
Prior bell choir director experience preferred
Application deadline April 15
St. Luke’s Episcopal Church
Couer d’Alene, Idaho
www.stlukesidaho.org

For more information, contact Jered Alberts
208-765-6526 (home) or 208-660-3230 (mobile)

For more information, visit www.gonzaga.edu/hatestudies

Gonzaga Institute for Hate Studies sponsors

International Conference on Hate Studies: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Understanding the Nature of Hate, Crafting Models for Combating Hatred, and Implications for Practice
April 6 - 9, 2011
Early Registration Deadline: February 28, 2011
For more information, visit www.gonzaga.edu/hatestudies
509-313-3665 or hatestudies@ Gonzaga.edu

April 2011 - The Fig Tree - Page 5

Even the greatest stories come to an end.
We’re here to guide you through the final chapter.

Hospice of Spokane helps people handle end-of-life issues with grace, dignity, comfort, and peace of mind.

Hospice of Spokane
509.456.0438
learn more at hospicespokane.org

Free family fun in the daytime: procession of the species, booth passports to collect, vegetable planting and much, much more!

Earth Day after hours; live music, extreme art, local food, and D.J. street dancing
Underwritten and supported by generous local businesses, organizations and city/county agencies.
Hospice of North Idaho is promoting comprehensive end-of-life care for people

By Kaye Hult

To promote comprehensive end-of-life care, Hospice of North Idaho in Hayden, is a local site for Hospice Foundation of America’s 18th annual Living with Grief education program, “Spirituality and End-of-Life Care.”

The conference is part of efforts by the Rev. Grant MacLean, spiritual care coordinator for Hospice of North Idaho, to engage the healthcare community by connecting communities in conversation on end-of-life care.

It will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at First Baptist Church at Wallace and Fifth Streets in Coeur d’Alene.

Presenters on this DVD will discuss such issues as the differences between and the relationship of spirituality and religion; spirituality during illness, death and grief; spiritual assessment and empowerment, and life review.

National panelists include a gerontologist, hospice chaplain, a social worker, an end-of-life consultant and director of clinical pastoral education.

After the DVD, a local panel will discuss end-of-life issues.

Those panelists include:
- Fr. Tom Connolly, SJ, rector for DeMamet, Worley, and Plummer, who also worked with the Coeur d’Alene Tribe in Tensed.
- Now in residence at Gonzaga University, he will speak to both Roman Catholic and the American Indian point of view.
- Jennifer Jankowski, senior chaplain at Kootenai Medical Center, will discuss end-of-life issues from medical and faith perspectives.
- Susan Melchiore, geriatrician, is medical director and founder of On-Site for Seniors, which makes house calls to clients who live at home or in elder care facilities. She is also medical director for North Idaho Memory Clinic.

Participants will gain insights on how to walk with someone who is facing death.

The program is for health care professionals, facility staff, faith-based communities, students and the general public, and may earn continuing education credit.

At a recent planning meeting, Grant hopes Hospice of North Idaho said there is need to open conversation on matters of life and death.

Dame Cicely Saunders, who inaugurated the hospice movement about 40 years ago, taught that spiritual care is part of holistic care for people at the end of their lives.

Believing that people’s last stories have significance, the organizers seek to encourage people to share those stories to find meaning in how they have lived out their lives.

“Hospice provides spiritual care through the work of our whole staff,” said Grant. “All clinicians who see patients connect with the patient on a spiritual level. An example is a home health aide who is often called on to provide daily personal care for grumpy old men.”

Grant hopes Hospice of North Idaho can help broaden the network of people who incorporate the spiritual into their work with individuals at the end of life.

He would also like to offer programs about legacies, on-end-of-life spiritual distress, on connecting clients and loved ones to bring a sense of completion, reconciliation and forgiveness, and on inviting a sense of hopeful anticipation.

“Our culture tends to sweep death and end-of-life issues under the rug. Those undertaking the care of people near death can find it uncomfortable to address issues of meaning and letting go, and of grief,” he said.

Because most people no longer die at home, many families opt not to plan for wakes or funerals, he said. For those who are dying and those who remain behind and grieve, many loose ends may be left hanging.

Throughout society, according to Grant, “there is still this presumption that death is a failure. Sometimes it is, but sometimes it’s not.”

By widening the base of people who team up in their care for a patient, that individual and those close to her or him can come to their final parting feeling more of a sense of rightness and completion, he said.

For information, call 208-772-7994.

Relief groups mobilize runners for Bloomsday

World Relief Spokane is planning the “End Slavery” fund raiser in conjunction with the Lilac Bloomsday Run on Sunday, May 18, downtown Spokane.

This year, hundreds of Bloomsday runners and walkers will also help end human trafficking in Spokane.

World Relief, in partnership with Union Gospel Mission, Lutheran Family Services Northwest and local universities, hopes to raise funds to start a program that will provide relief to people who are victims of labor and sex trafficking. They will also raise community awareness.

After signing up to run Bloomsday, runners and walkers make pledges or find sponsors to support their participation.

For information, call 484-9829 or visit worldrelief.org/nceendslavery.

Partners International, a Spokane-based missions organization, is also mobilizing runners and walkers as Team Running Water to help raise money for clean water projects in three African countries and Indonesia.

The hope is that this project will be fun and will involve partners in church and community in churches or organizations while helping fund ministry partners’ clean water projects.

Along with team members providing clean water for people in need, those who raise the most money will be eligible to win prizes that have been donated, said Charlie Nelson of Partners International.

For information, call 343-4072, email charlienerolson@partnersintl.org or visit runningwater.com.

Relief groups mobilize runners for Bloomsday

World Relief Spokane is planning the “End Slavery” fund raiser in conjunction with the Lilac Bloomsday Run on Sunday, May 18, downtown Spokane.

This year, hundreds of Bloomsday runners and walkers will also help end human trafficking in Spokane.

World Relief, in partnership with Union Gospel Mission, Lutheran Family Services Northwest and local universities, hopes to raise funds to start a program that will provide relief to people who are victims of labor and sex trafficking. They will also raise community awareness.

After signing up to run Bloomsday, runners and walkers make pledges or find sponsors to support their participation.

For information, call 484-9829 or visit worldrelief.org/nceendslavery.

Partners International, a Spokane-based missions organization, is also mobilizing runners and walkers as Team Running Water to help raise money for clean water projects in three African countries and Indonesia.

The hope is that this project will be fun and will involve partners in church and community in churches or organizations while helping fund ministry partners’ clean water projects.

Along with team members providing clean water for people in need, those who raise the most money will be eligible to win prizes that have been donated, said Charlie Nelson of Partners International.

For information, call 343-4072, email charlienerolson@partnersintl.org or visit runningwater.com.

Relief groups mobilize runners for Bloomsday

World Relief Spokane is planning the “End Slavery” fund raiser in conjunction with the Lilac Bloomsday Run on Sunday, May 18, downtown Spokane.

This year, hundreds of Bloomsday runners and walkers will also help end human trafficking in Spokane.

World Relief, in partnership with Union Gospel Mission, Lutheran Family Services Northwest and local universities, hopes to raise funds to start a program that will provide relief to people who are victims of labor and sex trafficking. They will also raise community awareness.

After signing up to run Bloomsday, runners and walkers make pledges or find sponsors to support their participation.

For information, call 484-9829 or visit worldrelief.org/nceendslavery.

Partners International, a Spokane-based missions organization, is also mobilizing runners and walkers as Team Running Water to help raise money for clean water projects in three African countries and Indonesia.

The hope is that this project will be fun and will involve partners in church and community in churches or organizations while helping fund ministry partners’ clean water projects.

Along with team members providing clean water for people in need, those who raise the most money will be eligible to win prizes that have been donated, said Charlie Nelson of Partners International.

For information, call 343-4072, email charlienerolson@partnersintl.org or visit runningwater.com.
Ecumenical officer says it’s time for churches to emerge from internal focus

The Catholic Diocese of Spokane’s new ecumenical officer, Father Patrick Hartin, has been stepping slowly into his new part-time role, as successor to Father Tom Caswell, who served for 25 years. His ecumenical background ranges from social action under apartheid in his homeland of South Africa to Anglican-Catholic dialogue, as well as teaching the students of diverse faiths at Gonzaga University.

“I am learning what has been done and finding how I can contribute here,” he said.

Because he considers it central to Christian faith to witness to and strive toward unity, Fr. Pat is helping plan the 2011 ecumenical Good Friday Tenebrae Service.

“Every church since the 1960s and 1990s has been undergoing internal struggles. The danger is that we focus on ourselves rather than reaching out to help each other,” he said.

In South Africa, Fr. Pat was secretary to the Catholic Bishop’s Commission on Ecumenical Affairs for seven years and was involved with the South African Council of Churches.

He knows the vital role it played in ending apartheid and continues to play in the ongoing work to overcome the crime and corruption, which continues to divide the haves and have nots.

He was also involved in a commission formed in South Africa to study the relationship of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission.

“South African ecumenism is focused on social action of people united—Catholics to Muslims joined their voices against the oppressive government. People transcended religion and dogma. “Ecumenism is not just doing things together. There is so much work we can do together,” said Fr. Pat, who has taught New Testament, Christian spirituality and classics as a professor in the Religious Studies Department at Gonzaga University for 16 years.

He served at St. Paschal parish several years and now helps with Sunday Mass at Mary Queen. Fr. Pat was educated in South Africa under apartheid. In 1967, he began study for the priesthood and went to Rome for further study in 1971, just after Vatican II, which he feels helped the church “came alive.”

He returned to South Africa to teach high school for 10 years and then taught at state universities.

South Africans lived and were educated separately by their races, but Catholic schools and English-speaking universities were open to all races.

From his office at the university in Johannesburg, he observed tear gas being used against students protesting apartheid.

Having experienced the influence of Calvinism as a state religion, he supports the separation of church and state.

“While children studied religion in public schools, religion became hijacked by the state,” Fr. Pat said.

In 1994, he came on a sabbatical to study at Claremont School, which will be published in May by Liturgical Press, he said that different spiritual visions are appropriate in different times—from those who founded the monastic movement to those engaged in the world today.

He has also written several books about James, one of the earliest New Testament writings—James of Jerusalem and James and the Q Sayings of Jesus.

“James defines religion as concern for the widow and orphan—the outcasts of the world—and keeping oneself unstained from the world. He sets the context for social action, contrasting the values of God’s kingdom with the values of the world, encouraging people to take the values of God’s kingdom,” Fr. Pat said.

“Students resonate with James’ spirituality and see it as relevant today,” he said, telling of students involved in Gonzaga’s Mission Possible during spring break.

Students passing an elderly man loaded with sacks walking upstairs in an apartment building went back, helped him carry the sacks, had breakfast with him and learned his story. They became concerned about the other.

“James is about faith in action,” Fr. Pat said.

For information, call 313-6789 or email hartin@gonzaga.edu.

Father Patrick Hartin

Continued from page 1

new instructions for the Liturgy of the Hours called for readings and prayers on both Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Father Steve Dublinski, the vicar general of the Catholic Diocese of Spokane and rector of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes, has been celebrating a Tenebrae service at the cathedral on Good Friday evening.

This year the Christian leaders of Spokane decided to celebrate the service together. For information, call 313-6789.

and that is still to come. People who better than anyone— can help us all find meaning and purpose.

As the nation’s largest not-for-profit provider of senior care and services, we believe everyone deserves to feel loved and valued and to be treated with dignity. No matter who that person may be.

Master of Arts in Religious Studies
Concentrations in: Biblical Studies, Spirituality, & Systematic Theology.

www.gonzaga.edu/religious-studies

PhD in Religion

www.gonzaga.edu/religion.php

For more information, contact: ReligiousStudiesGradAdmissions@gonzaga.edu or (509) 313-6789

For more information, call 747-5487.

Theological Insights into the 21st Century

www.gonzaga.edu/religious-studies

National Commission. They are now enthusiastic about the future of the country.

There has been remarkable change from the white rule to universal suffrage,” he said, impressed at how Nelson Mandela was able to promote reconciliation.

Ecumenism is part of Fr. Pat’s classroom experiences at Gonzaga. While the university was more predominantly Catholic 30 years ago, now students are diverse, with Protestants and many other faiths.

In his introductory class, he gives insights into skills for reading the Bible today.

Until Vatican II, Catholics were not encouraged to read the Scriptures. That was once a defining difference between Catholics and Protestants. Now Scriptures are also a Catholic interest,” said Fr. Pat, who also teaches adult Bible classes in parishes.

“Today fundamentalism and religious talk radio define for many people to take on the values of God’s kingdom,” Fr. Pat said.

For more information, call 313-6789 or email hartin@gonzaga.edu.

Fr. Pat also said students need to know the Bible because there are so many biblical images in literature: “You can’t understand poetry without understanding the biblical images used,” he said.

In his book, The Spirituality of the Gospels, which will be published in May by Liturgical Press, he said that different spiritual visions are appropriate in different times—from those who founded the monastic movement to those engaged in the world today.

He has also written several books about James, one of the earliest New Testament writings—James of Jerusalem and James and the Q Sayings of Jesus.

“James defines religion as concern for the widow and orphan—the outcasts of the world—and keeping oneself unstained from the world. He sets the context for social action, contrasting the values of God’s kingdom with the values of the world, encouraging people to take the values of God’s kingdom,” Fr. Pat said.

“Students resonate with James’ spirituality and see it as relevant today,” he said, telling of students involved in Gonzaga’s Mission Possible during spring break.

Students passing an elderly man loaded with sacks walking upstairs in an apartment building went back, helped him carry the sacks, had breakfast with him and learned his story. They became concerned about the other.

“James is about faith in action,” Fr. Pat said.

For information, call 313-6789 or email hartin@gonzaga.edu.

Father Patrick Hartin
A Night of Elegance to celebrate
10 years of ministry at The Book Parlor

J oin us
Friday, April 15
at
Salem Lutheran
1428 W. Broadway

Substance Abuse & Violence Affect Us All… TAKE ACTION NOW!

Greater Spokane Substance Abuse Council (GSSAC)

Phone: 509-922-8383
Website: www.gssac.org

We Provide FREE Presentations on:
Gangs in Spokane ~ Meth Watch ~ Rx Watch
Drug Endangered Children ~ Prevention Works!

We have a wonderful mix of presenters who will provide you with very valuable information on many different topics.

We will have a presentation spicy enough for adults and age appropriate for younger audiences. We will have a fun, interactive evening where everyone can learn something new and have a great time doing it.

Contact GSSAC today to schedule a presentation or get involved!

Hospice of Spokane hosts:
Hospice Foundation of America’s 18th Annual Living With Grief Teleconference

Spirituality & End-of-Life Care

Wednesday, April 13, 2011
9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m
The Lincoln Center, 1316 N. Lincoln St., Spokane
Register today for only $25!

The program will discuss differences between spirituality and religion, while also addressing spirituality during illness, death and grief, spiritual assessment and empowerment, and life review. Discussion will also include approaches to meaning-making at the end of life, dignity enhancement, helping patients utilize and enhance spiritual coping at end of life, and spiritual transference.

For more information: (509) 456-0438, hospiceofspokane.org, or email allanigan@hospiceofspokane.org

Continuing Education Available!
Occupational therapist advises churches on accessibility and inclusion

Lynn Wedberg is moving beyond applying her 32 years of experience as an occupational therapist to make her church, Manito United Methodist Church, inclusive.

She now shares ideas nationally as a quarter-time disability consultant for the national United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries and chair of its Task Force on Disability Ministries.

Manito has large-print bulletins, a chair lift Lynn used when she broke her ankle, a remodeling bath and ramps as assistive listening system and signs to clip on potluck dishes to note dietary issues and more.

There are more plans in the works locally through Manito’s Inclusivity Committee. Lynn has picked up ideas from her years working with Home Health doing geriatric occupational therapy, until Medicare changes recently reduced the in-home programs.

As a consultant, she first learns about a church’s needs, priorities and financial restrictions, rather than starting with a checklist of ideas. Usually interest in improving accessibility is sparked by limits of a beloved church member after an accident or illness.

“The percent of people with disabilities in churches is less than the percent in the population,” she said. “So if we are punishing them, so psychological issues are a place to start.”

Ramps may be needed in the sanctuary as well as outside if people are to be lay readers or preach. Lynn noted.

“A quick ministry is about hospitality and intentional welcome,” she said.

Lynn, who lives in Walla Walla and in Milwaukie, Ore., studied occupational therapy at the University of Puget Sound and came to Spokane in 1976 to be near her grandmother who had moved to Spokane from Creston. After her grandmother died in 1997, Lynn went on several trips to Romania with Wheels for the World, a program of Ignited Friends, an international disability ministry.

While contemplating submitting a workshop proposal for a national occupational therapy conference in 2000 in Seattle, she heard the words “disability ministries” as a calling.

“I prefer ‘accessibility ministry’ or ‘inclusion ministries,’ because the point is to include people not label them,” said Lynn, whose focus is full participation in the faith community.

In fall 2010, she decided it was time to use her occupational therapy skills for churches as her primary ministry.

After nine years on the United Methodist Task Force on Disability Ministries, she said her consulting includes church consulting; resource sharing with a website, facebook and a newsletter, and setting up displays and leading workshops at United Methodist Annual Conference Meetings.

Doing full audits for churches or camps, her goal is to open the eyes of pastors, managers and leaders to see how people with different abilities might experience the building or grounds.

Manito’s Inclusivity Committee has a comprehensive overview, but takes one step at a time. It is working on constructing a ramp and may some day have an elevator to improve access for people in wheel chairs, using walkers or with a temporary injury that limits access to the multi-split level building. The ground-level fellowship hall is accessible.

With several deaf or hard-of-hearing members at Manito, Lynn and 11 other members have learned to communicate sign language over 12 years. The church employs an interpreter for all events, not just Sunday worship, so deaf members can serve on committees and participate in district events.

Bryan Branson, who is deaf, teaches a signed adult Sunday school class. The church plans to add a portable microphone system so members can join in committee meetings and small groups.

Lynn encourages the regional conference to buy videos with captions, and the national church to make videos with captions.

The church’s signing choir enhances the worship, Lynn said, because signing flows like sacred dance. When she had laryngitis this winter and couldn’t sing, she sang with the signed words.

Another option some churches use is Computer Assisted Real-time Translation, which uses a court reporting system to project captions, not only for the hard-of-hearing but also helpful if a speaker has an accent or someone is not fluent in English.

“Auditory and visual communication technologies help more people participate,” she said.

Consulting with a Georgia church about building ramps to the door and fellowship hall, she learned its two members in wheel chairs have to sit up front. She suggested cutting three feet off the door and fellowship hall, she said.

“We need to move beyond ADA requirements for new buildings,” Lynn said.

Lynn hopes her consulting business will expand beyond the United Methodist Church.

For information, call 456-7196 or email lynnswedberg@comcast.net.

Exposed to asbestos can cause cancer.

Remodeling or demolishing any structure, regardless of its age, is subject to asbestos rules.

Avoid project delays, fines and potential health impacts.

Prior to any building or home renovation or demolition, a survey must be performed and posted on site.

For Information: Call 477-4727, or visit www.spokanecleanair.org/aspbosts.asp

working with you for clean air
The Fig Tree continues to lift up voices to inform, inspire and involve

Our time of earthquakes, tsunamis, hunger, incredible poverty, incredible profits and draconian budget cuts is also a time of abundance, generosity and hope.

The Fig Tree each month covers those stories to lift voices of hope; to lift voices to inform people; to link volunteer groups to people, and to connect and involve people to lift more voices.

Giving generously and gratefully to The Fig Tree and other faith and nonprofit organizations multiplies voices and their impact.

Justice and charity are the foundations of our commitment as people of faith to improve lives for others.

Readers are The Fig Tree stories, sponsors, advertisers, volunteers and multipliers of circulation and support.

Our time of earthquakes and tsunamis afforded us a unique opportunity to be reminded, yet again, of examples of what many who speak, teach, care, advocate, feed, shelter, build and respond to neighbours’ needs.

We tell the stories of individuals and our communities.

Lifting voices of hope through The Fig Tree stories. We multiply voices, spreading their messages so they enter more lives to instil action-inspiring hope.

Disaster recovery is a long-term process requiring more than money

The scope of the recent three-pronged disaster in Japan makes it more difficult than usual to see how one person’s efforts can make a difference. It’s a complex of problems that seems impossible to solve and could result in much needless suffering.

Japan, like Indonesia, is an island nation. Before needed food, water, warm clothing and shelters could be delivered to these areas, the trucks and the supplies are being delivered to ports on battleships.

This is a better-than-average use for battleships, but it also does point out the fact that disaster relief is rarely efficient, and it has many complications. No matter how primitive the relief, if it is not more efficient to transport goods from one part of a mainland to another.

Choirs often seek perfunctory.

We like food drives and assembling hygiene kits. They help to involve us, make the need real, and they give children a direct lesson about what we mean by caring for others. Is there anyone who can resist the sight of a two-year-old trying to manage a can of vegetables in each hand as he brings them to the collections site?

These activities should continue. They serve useful purposes. However, sometimes there is only one logical reaction to an emergency: Send money.

We should be cautious about our disaster relief gifts, because when there is a large number of people donating money to something, it is irresistible to the amoral who see financial opportunities for themselves. Those who receive telephone calls from people encouraging them to send money to them, rather than make better things up, need to remember that the people who do the real work in disaster relief are not operating phone banks.

It’s important to stick with established organizations that operate around the world and have warehouses and surpluses. These groups are the first on the scene.

What do we value when such a story goes unsold? By telling this story, The Fig Tree gave meaning to this tragedy, which was one small salvo in the ongoing immigration debate, but to the 550 people who lost their jobs, it was huge, and it happened in our backyard.

The story needed to be told, and if it wasn’t for the Fig Tree it would not have been. There are countless stories that need to be told, and thanks to The Fig Tree more are being told.

The Fig Tree is a source of news and information that connects people from various backgrounds. When we connect churches, nonprofits, and universities striving to make an impact on this community, it gives a sense of hope and inspiration.

What touches my heart the most are the personal stories shared by individuals in the community. Their stories take us on a journey through their lives and tell us how their faith helped them overcome life’s struggles and challenges, and how they overcame them.

We also learn about their passions, their dreams, their hopes to improve life and relationships. So let’s continue to go on these journeys and be inspired by real life stories that touch us.

Lots of people connected to people and let’s do whatever we can to support The Fig Tree and its mission.

Rufida Gandy - Martin Luther King Jr. Family Outreach Center

I love The Fig Tree because it is out and seeks positive stories. You can’t look at a newspaper or any media without getting depressed. That’s when you look at The Fig Tree. I’ve worked for the Institute for Action Against Hate for 10 years and The Fig Tree does something amazing to cover our work.

Jerri Shepard - Institute for Hate Studies at Gonzaga University

Teaching an inter-Christian dialogue class, brought me to The Vatican II, the Catholic Church has seen the urgent need for ecumenical and inter-faith relationships—one that we all be one as Jesus prayed.

The Christian churches and religion in general is in a crisis right now because we do not have unity. We are strengthened in our Catholic and other identities to see unity in diversity.

Mary has spoken to my classes on how her life and her family’s lives have intersected with racial movements, and how that brings us in this region the unique voice of The Fig Tree.

Anastasia Wendlfinder - Gonzaga University Religious Studies

I have been grateful for years that The Fig Tree is a model for students to aspire to rather than mainstream media. There are other venues for their talents and skills.

Our students come from a faith background and seek ways to blend their faith and journalism talents.

The Fig Tree is committed to justice.

We want students to think beyond their own personal lifespan to make the big picture.

There’s a tie to St. George who slew dragons. As The Fig Tree “slays dragons,” it helps to consider the past and the days ahead.

Gordon Jackson - professor of journalism at Whitworth University

The Fig Tree helps frame the way we think of life, ourselves and our perceptions. Our donations are making the witness and ministry we share possible. They are continuing a voice of hope in a time that feels hopeless.

The Very Rev. Bill Ellis - dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John
Our Kids: Our Business continues to educate the area

By Theresa Swanson

Through April 15: 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps Exhibit. Express Employment Professionals, 531 W. Main St., weekdays 8 a.m. to 5, 808-0002

Through April 29: "Talking the American Story: History, Memory, Places, Story, Picture & Space." Chase Gallery, Spokane City Hall, 908 W. Wellesley Ave., 626-6079

April 6-9: "Second International Conference on Hate Studies." Gonzaga Institute for Hate Studies, 313-3065

April 7: Growing Healthy Communities, Second Harvest, CenterPlace Regional Event Center, 2426 N. Division Jr., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 534-6076

April 7, 14, 21 & 28: Free computer training for seniors. Tzicam computer lab, 1317 W. Second Ave., 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 744-0872

April 8: "MaACspool" Spaghetti Feed. East Central Community Center, 500 S. Stone St. 5:30 p.m., 439-8644

April 9: "Women at the Well." Lenten Retreat, The Ministry Institute, 405 E. Sprung, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 313-5769

"Come Out to Play." Street signs in open houses, 911 W. 5th Ave., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 823-0424

"KPBX Kids' Concert: "Celebrating Gango Revisited." 1 to 2 p.m., Bing Crosby Theater, 611 W. South Ave., 328-5729

April 10: Spokane Choral Artists "Sacred Space, Sacred Songs," Cathedral of St. John, 127 E. 12th Ave., 4 p.m., spokanechoirchords@gmail.com

April 11: Kootenai County Task Force on Human Rights Annual Banquet." Lessons Learned from My Grandfather: Nonviolence in a Violent World." Aran Gandhi, Best Western Inn, 500 W. Applegrove Ave. Coeur d'Alene, 6:30 p.m., 484-0098

April 15: "Gonzo's Highway to Understanding." With past speakers from a stay in Vegas: "Against the Financial Crisis Express." Whitworth University Van Doren Hall, 7 p.m., 624-3270

"Hispanic Business Professional Association. Agosto Bistro, 500 W. South Ave., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 350-2234

April 15: The Book Pastor's Celebration of 10 Years of Ministry. 1425 W. Broadway Ave., 5:30 p.m., 337-1099

"Partnership for Safety Community Rally. STA Bus Plaza Airhawk, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 16: "Behold Jesus, The Drama." NP Performing Arts Center, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd., 1 and 4 p.m., 924-2600

"Vanishing of the Bees," Ethical Eats Film Series. University Lutheran Church, 4340 W. Fl. George Wright Dr., 6:30 to 8 p.m., 534-6630

"100 Best Communities for Young People Celebration, Riverfront Park, 1 to 3 p.m., 620-6450

April 17: "Heart of Spirituality." South H4 Library, 3324 S. Perry, 6:30 to 8 p.m., 444-5885

April 20: Spokane City Council, "Our Kids, Our Business," First Presbyterian Church, 315 S. Chestnut, 7 p.m., 177-5555

"Center for Justice Legal Clinic. East Central Community Center, 500 S. Stone, 6 to 8 p.m., 525-6699

"Lincoln Chair Lecture. "Not Your Father's OldestBible!" Today's Behavioral Treatment for Autism Spectrum Disorder," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Whitworth University Van Doren Hall, 7 p.m., 777-4433

April 20: Our Kids Our Business Capstone Lecture, Spokane Convention Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 473-4827

April 22: "Chase Youth Foundation's Breakfast of Champions. Lincoln Center, 1316 N. Lincoln St., 7:30 a.m., 620-6450

"Good Friday Ecumenical Tenebrae Service. Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1105 W. Riverside, 7 p.m., 313-7688

April 22: "Earth Day see events page 3

April 23: Earth Day Celebration Spokane, Main Street between Browne and Division, 10 a.m. to midnight

April 24: Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service. Lofty Cross of Inspiration at Freeman Memorial Terrace, 211 N. Government Way, 6:30 a.m.

April 27: Martin Luther King, Jr., Family Outreach Center Anniversary Breakfast. The Lincoln Center, 1316 N. Lincoln St., 7:30 a.m., 777-1555

April 28: Yom Hashoah, Temple Beth Shalom, 1222 E. 30th Ave., 7 p.m.

April 29: "Take a Stand against Racism Day." Spokane YWCA, 930 N. Monroe, 11 a.m., grant@ywcaspokane.org

April 30: "City of Spokane Parks & Recreation's Compost Fair." Finch Arboretum, 3341 W. Woodland Blvd., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 624-8432

May 4: Fig Tree distribution. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 319 E. 24th St., 8 a.m., 535-1813

May 4: Fig Tree Board meeting. Emmanuel Center, 631 S. Richard Allen Ct., 1 p.m., 535-1813

May 6-8: "A New Harmony, The Spirit, the Earth and the Human Soul." John Philip Newel, Spiritus, Cathedral of St. John, 127 E. 12th Ave., 7 p.m., Friday and a 10 to 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Daybreak Youth Services

For youth to 18 years old. Outpatient treatment is available.

Daybreak offers financial support from churches, individuals and agencis.

333-6999 11711 E. Sprague, 4-5 p.m.
Collaboration increases the number of affordable houses

By Yvonne Lopez-Morton

Once unaware that many people could not afford to rent a home, Cindy Algeo now fosters collaboration among nonprofits and housing developers to increase the number of affordable homes for renters and homeowners.

As director of the Spokane Low Income Housing Consortium (SLIHC) for six of its 20 years, she believes “communities are stronger and healthier when everyone has a place to call home.”

Since it started in 1990, the Spokane Low Income Housing Consortium’s member agencies have developed more than 3,200 affordable rental homes and more than 2,000 home-ownership opportunities for low-income individuals and families.

“In today’s economic environment, the need for affordable housing is as great as ever,” said Cindy. “We are also working together to build our efforts to provide affordable housing by contacting state legislators to allocate more funding to the State Housing Trust Fund, a major source of funding for affordable housing.”

She believes the strength needed to face funding gaps comes through member organizations sharing resources.

To reduce homelessness, the SLIHC seeks to identify additional resources, including partnerships with foundations and communities that follow the nonprofit consortium model for funding. It is also reviewing housing funding options, developing a low-income housing curriculum and suggesting efficiency options to members.

In 1989, a Greater Spokane Coalition Against Poverty (GSCAP) report supported the need “to increase the availability and accessibility to appropriate and affordable housing for low-income residents.”

In March 1990, GSCAP’s Housing Task Force initiated a plan to formalize inter-agency collaboration on low-income housing development and advocacy by forming the nonprofit consortium with 10 members. Today that has 29 full members—nonprofit organizations and public housing authorities involved in developing low-income housing—plus 14 associate members and 13 supporter members. Full members have a representative on the SLIHC board.

Associate members are nonprofit organizations in any aspect of low-income housing—development, ownership, management or support. They provide input to the board and serve on committees. Supportive members are individual organizations that support the consortium’s mission, projects and activities—offering input to the board and serving on committees. They include banks, lenders, contractors, attorneys and others who promote their services to consortium members.

The consortium offers such technical services for members as a revolving loan fund, the Housing Opportunity Fund (HOF), for land acquisition and infrastructure. It has monthly meetings on housing, does surveys, and offers trainings and seminars. It has bought land and paid for infrastructure costs for 12 home-ownership units. In 2010, it supported developing 33 low-rent apartments at Market Street Station in Hillyard.

SLIHC’s OneStopHousing.org is a web-based housing locator resource that connects people with affordable-housing listings.

Online since 2006, the website has more than 4,000 visits monthly. It is free for rental seekers, service agencies and landlords. Many access it through computers at agencies and libraries. The SLIHC also has a three-year project to implement new ways to reduce homelessness, working with 12 community partners—including the City of Spokane and Spokane County—to implement “centralized intake” and “rapid re-housing.”

“Early on, the partners concluded that our regional Homelessness Management Information System (HMIS), administered by the city, had the capability to be our centralized database/intake tool,” Cindy said.

To ensure high use of the system, the city convened a HMIS Users Group and increased training. Now 12 agencies that operate more than 60 programs to reduce homelessness participate in it.

As the quality of data has improved, the region has become more competitive in securing funds to prevent and reduce homelessness.

Cindy said a pilot program that moves people into permanent housing, the Housing Stability, Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP), began in Spokane with funds from the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Lessons from this program will help the region implement a long-term rapid-rehousing program tailored to Spokane, Cindy said.

Along with government funding for shelters and transitional housing programs must continue, because rapid-rehousing does not work for everyone. Many options are needed.

The consortium educates people on housing issues through its monthly newsletter and events for low-income housing residents, or organizations, interested people and public officials. It is also on local and state committees on affordable housing to share awareness of common concerns.

For example, when Spokane had to find homes for 200 downtown residents displaced in 2007, the SLIHC served on an ad hoc Affordable Housing Task Force with the nonprofit, public and for-profit communities to help every person secure a new home.

Cindy grew up on a family farm near Cottonwood, Idaho, and was in St. Gertrude Academy’s last graduating class in 1970. She graduated, Cindy joined the Spokane Housing Authority that became her master’s degree project. After graduating, Cindy joined the Spokane Housing Authority’s staff, where she worked 10 years before starting at the consortium.

Cindy said SLIHC members are mission-driven to provide homes and services for low-income residents, and that low-income people are courageous and grateful.

“My father taught me through word and action that it is important to share our wealth with others,” Cindy said. “By serving we help our Lord.”

For information, call 325-3235 or visit slihc.org.

Corazon Scarves

Look beautiful! Do Good!

Empowering women to live free of violence and oppression

Order on-line at corazonscarves.com

Sustainable Faith.

Maya Earth Coffee

Your congregation or nonprofit can raise funds by co-marketing fair-trade, organic coffee through Coffee with a Cause.

509-765-3193 • Toll free: 877-892-3193
collaborate@mayaeartcoffee.com • www.mayaeartcoffee.com

Thirst: Attachment, Procedural Memory, & Sacred Practice in Everyday Life

~ With Kent Hoffman

15 Hour Seminar
May 20th ~ 7-9pm
May 21, 22 ~ 9-5pm (Lunch 12-1:30pm)

Cost $250.00

Spokane Masonic Center
1108 W. Riverside Ave.
Spokane, WA 99201

To Register and For More Information
Go to www.thirsthome.org

For questions contact Tanya Riordan at thirsthome@comcast.net

(509) 455-7654 Ext. 81

MAY 20TH-21ST 2011

The 36th Annual

Whitworth Institute of Ministry

July 11-15, 2011

This year’s conference theme, Enduring Wisdom for the Church Today, will help us address the challenges of our time by asking questions about how the wisdom of the past helps us experience God’s redeeming love through Jesus Christ in our own fragile lives, in our struggling churches, and in our fractured, pain-filled world.

Bible Hour: E. Dale Bruner, Professor Emeritus, Theology Department, Whitworth University

Convocation Hour: Karen Petersen Finch, Assistant Professor of Theology, Whitworth University

Evening Worship: Timothy George, Dean, Beeson Divinity School, Sanford University, Birmingham, Alabama

Workshops: Led by keynote speakers and Whitworth University faculty and staff

Special programs for children, spouses, and teens, as well as recreational opportunities and family activities, are available for those who attend.


The Fig Tree

Just Trade

fairly traded crafts from around the world

inside

Brused Books
235 E. Main
Pullman, WA 99163
(509) 343-7898
Mon-Fri 11 am-6 pm
Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

Visit www.whitworth.edu/wim or contact Toni Sutherland at 509.777.9415 or tsutherland@whitworth.edu.

At Main Market Co-op we seek out high quality foods and merchandise from local, organic & sustainable producers.

Everyone is welcome to shop! Anyone can be an owner.

At Main Market Co-op we seek out high quality foods and merchandise from local, organic & sustainable producers.

8am-8pm Monday-Saturday • 10am-6pm Sunday • Free Parking

448 W. Main
Spokane
458-COOP (2667) • www.mainmarketcoop.com