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## Hunger Book Sale brings in \$27,860

The 38th Annual Book Sale was one for the history books! Our proceeds were the highest ever—coming in at \$27,860. As always there are bills to be paid: advertising, mailing and printing, paid manual workers, building use, and other assorted supplies. After all has been paid, the committee will be able to donate about \$21,000. At the time of this writing, recipients haven't yet been determined.

Apart from the amount of money raised, there were many other reasons why this sale was one of the best ever. First, **43** parishioners helped in some way...

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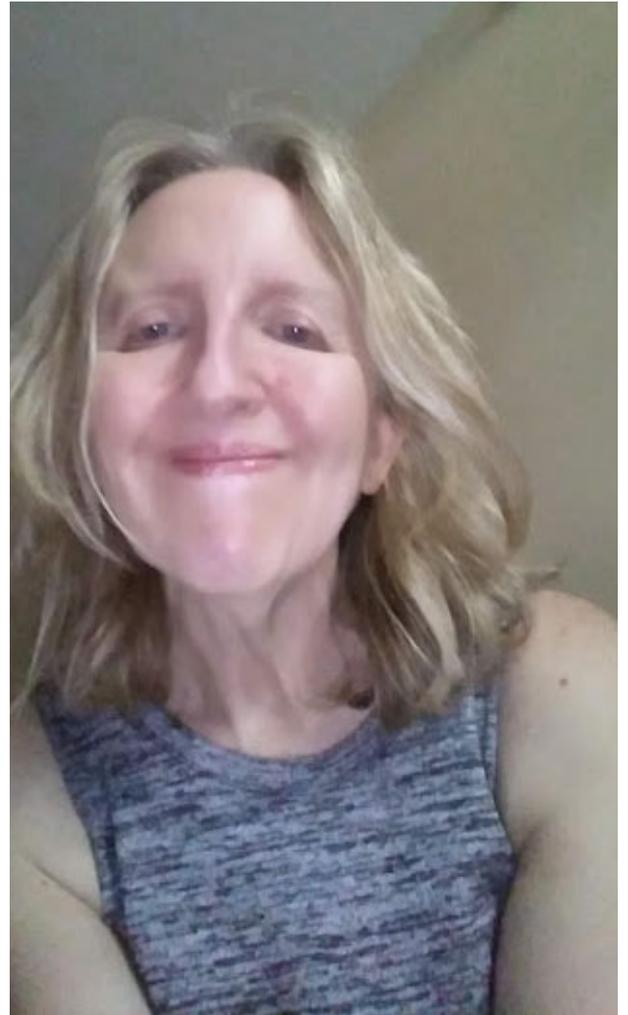
# All Saints welcomes *Annette Towler*

In this issue, we meet another remarkable and accomplished woman: Annette Towler. Annette was born and raised in Shropshire, England, near the Welsh border, but has lived across the U.S. for more than 20 years, landing in Milwaukee in 2016. She is a very spiritual person and has absolute faith that God is directing her life, often through other people whom she believes are his messengers. *"We make plans, and God acts."*

She discovered church when she was about 8 when an elderly couple invited her to the Methodist Church, but as a teen, she was introduced to Anglicanism and has since been a part of this tradition. She felt that God was looking out for her. During her youth, she became an accomplished organist—a path she would have succeeded greatly in, but ultimately went to college to study business. She has since earned degrees in business studies, anthropology, and psychology (PhD) and has been a psychology professor for 18 years. Yet, she feels God is nudging her again. This time, she feels called to do social work and was recently accepted to a graduate program at UW - Milwaukee to pursue this interest, concentrating on behavior health and drug addiction counseling.

Annette is a published author of poetry and novels, and she is currently working on a mystery set in England. She is also a serious runner, even participating in the Boston Marathon! In April, she placed second in her age group in a local half-marathon. She loves to travel and hopes to run half-marathons in every state. In fact, running is what brought her to All Saints'. During last year's book sale, she was running from her nearby apartment (which she shares with her cat, *Boris*) and decided to try us out. We are so glad she did!

**Please introduce yourself to her at the 10:00 a.m. service and learn more about her fascinating journey.**



## Service schedule

### Sunday

8:00 a.m. - Spoken Eucharist

10:00 a.m. - Sung Eucharist

### Tuesday

11:30 a.m. - Spoken Eucharist

### Saturday

9:30 a.m. - Spoken Eucharist

# HUNGER BOOK SALE

*continued from cover page...* An additional 19 friends of the sale added their labor to pricing, sorting, set-up, and clean-up. Workers were busy all summer long starting June 19! For the past many summers, we have been lucky enough to qualify for 2 *Earn and Learn* student workers through Mayor Barrett's program and *Employ Milwaukee Workforce Development*. This year, we had 2 young ladies to assist us—they were an absolute pleasure to work with all summer. These girls truly carried their weight with the heavy lifting and proved to be great workers!

Our pricing crew has stayed pretty steady over the past years, but this year we had 3 additional volunteers that proved themselves indispensable: Kathy Nelson, Ken Beroska, and Ann Newcomer. We did have some health concerns this year. Chris Reynolds had to have a knee replaced 2 weeks before the start of the sale, but Lyn Aiken once again stepped in to manage the children's section in Chris's absence. Dean Thome had eye surgery during the summer, leaving him unable to drive and manage pickups. Only days after his surgery though, he was back at work pricing and allowed Ken Beroska to use his SUV to complete the rest of the pick-ups.

In addition to the hours volunteered, \$2,800 was donated to the cause by parishioners and friends of the sale. Last year we first put up a tent in the garden, attracting those in the neighborhood who may not have even noticed the sale happening. Seeing the need for the tent once again, Neil & Jane Radtke and Dean Thome graciously paid for this year's rental. Denise Callaway Reistad took on publicity this year and secured us a spot on "Positively Milwaukee." As they played the segment over the weekend, more and more customers showed up and mentioned the piece. We are so thankful to all who added to the success of this year's Hunger Book Sale, and please know that all of us on the committee are so grateful for the support and prayers provided by everyone. Many hungry people will be fed from all the effort.

Walter Barnes, Suzanne Cornell, Mary Kaems, Chris Reynolds  
*Co-chairs of the Book Sale committee*

## REST IN PEACE

*Phil Hoyer (1943 - 2019)*

On June 4, member Phil Hoyer, 76, passed away at his home, after struggling with several health issues. He was preceded by his wife Barbara and is survived by his daughter Jennifer Hoyer Durovka. His ashes were interred in the cathedral columbarium following a well-attended service on July 13.

Phil was active in his church community. He served on the joint Lutheran-Anglican-Roman Catholic Dialogue and was an active member of the St. Andrew's Society. Phil was also an avid gun and knife collector, hunter, amateur photographer, and was known as a generous friend to many. Phil was a former member of the cathedral choir and a regular attendee at the 8:00 a.m. Sunday service to the time of his death. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.



# From the Dean's desk

## **Why do we use incense during some of our services?**

The use of incense during worship is a practice that was common in the ancient world and continues into current times. In ancient times, especially in religious rites, it was thought to keep demons away. The Greek historian Herodotus wrote that it was popular among the Assyrians, Babylonians, and Egyptians. Incense was commonplace in Jewish worship. In Exodus, Moses built a golden altar for the burning of incense, which was placed in front of the veil at the entrance of the meeting tent where the Ark of the Covenant was kept. This began the tradition of use of incense as a reminder that God is present in the world.

Incense was an integral part of worship in the temple in Jerusalem. Not only did it have a spiritual meaning—but it also helped mask the odor of the slaughtered animals used for burnt offerings. There is no definitive point at which incense was incorporated into Christian worship. Since much of early Christian worship was based on patterns of Jewish worship, it is safe to conclude that the Christians would have adapted the use of incense accordingly.

By the 7th century, the use of incense in the Roman church was well documented, especially during the procession of a bishop to the altar and on Good Friday. The practice of censuring the gospel book and the use of incense during the offertory appeared by the eleventh century. The use of incense in monastic settings during the offices, during the Romish practice of Benediction, and at other times during the Mass, developed over time. Its use was also commonplace in the Eastern Church.

There are a few key reasons why we continue to use incense during worship:

1. **Incense symbolizes a glimpse into heaven.** In Revelations 8 we read, “Another angel with a golden censer came and stood at the altar; he was given a great quantity of incense to offer with the prayers of all the saints on the golden altar that is before the throne. And the smoke of the incense, with the prayers of the saints, rose before God from the hand of the angel.” By extension, it symbolizes our prayers and hymns of praise rising to heaven.
2. **It engages our sense of smell.** We are created beings with a body and a soul. Anglican worship is sensual. It is meant to engage all our senses. The sense of smell is powerful and can transport us to past experiences and make them real to us. (Think of bread baking at home, chocolate chip cookies on Midwest Express, flowers in a garden, or the antiseptic smell of a hospital.)
3. **The usage of incense adds a sense of solemnity to a service.** The image of the smoke and the smell reminds of the transcendence of the Mass which links heaven with earth and allows us to enter into the nearer presence of God.

While none of these reasons are definitive in and of themselves, together they form the reasoning for using incense here at All Saints’.



*Father Kevin Carroll*

# TORNADOES + FLOODING

## THIRD QUARTER OUTREACH



The Episcopal Relief & Development's Disaster Program works in areas across the United States that have been affected by natural disasters. By offering resources and training to help communities prepare for disasters and providing emergency support, we help vulnerable groups of people to make a full and sustained recovery. We are there before others arrive and stay with them for the years of recovery that follow.



When necessary, we also provide emergency financial assistance to dioceses to supplement these resources, enabling churches to connect with and offer assistance to their most vulnerable neighbors. Emergency funds are distributed through the local bishop's office, often with the help of a diocesan disaster coordinator.

To help support this work, please make checks payable to *All Saints' Cathedral* with 3rd Quarter Outreach in the memo line.

Neil Radtke, *Outreach Committee member*

## *To know the Joy of giving*

This fall through a series of very short presentations on Sundays, we hope to explain that stewardship continues throughout the year. The commitment is not just a financial pledge but also a pledge of time and talent. We want you to come to know the joy of giving!

On September 15, we began our 2019 Stewardship campaign by asking those in the congregation to tell us why they are grateful for All Saints'. We received 59 responses, and answers included our liturgy, music, community, friendships, diversity, the priests, and sermons. People feel it is a welcoming, spiritual place—people really do care about the Cathedral.

In early October you will be receiving a packet in the mail containing material regarding your 2020 pledge. We will conclude our stewardship campaign on All Saints' Day, November 3, when we turn in our pledges as part of the service. If you have any questions please contact committee members Denise Callaway Reistad, Mary Kaems, John Keene, Lyn Morander, or Eric Nelson.

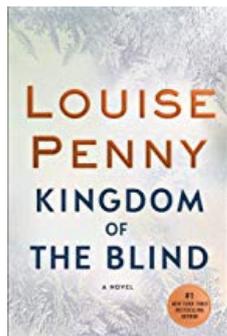
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# The Saintry Readers

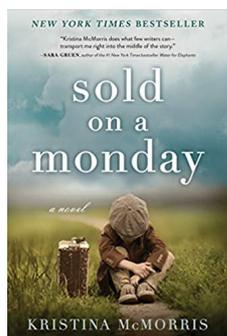
Explore interesting books

The Saintry Readers, the Cathedral's book group, invites you and your friends to join us once a month to delve into a wide variety of books. We usually meet on the third Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Library. Here is what is in store for the next few months with comments from Amazon:



**Sat., Oct. 19 :** *Kingdom of the Blind* by Louise Penny; presenter Janice Prohaska; hostess Carol Ketter. This is Louise Penny's 2018 Inspector Gamache novel. (Her 2019 book *A Better Man* just came out). Over the years, the group has read all of them with great relish. If you are new to this series, reading the first book, *Still Life*, will introduce you to the characters and setting.

*Kingdom of the Blind* was an instant #1 New York Times bestseller. In it retired Inspector Gamache and two others (one from his village of Three Pines) have been named as executors of the estate of an elderly woman they have never met. Her will is so bizarre that Gamache wonders if she was sane. And then a body is found. "Penny pulls together an insightful plot that weaves in family feuds, clandestine investigations, undercover cops and a loving look at Three Pines."

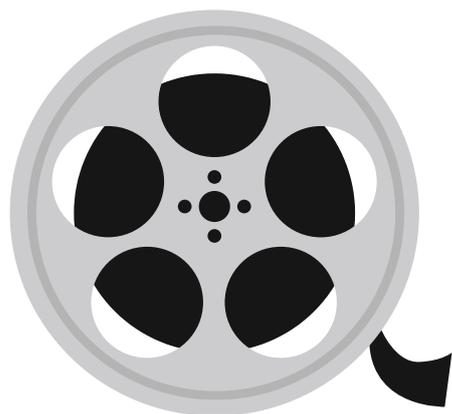


**Sat., Nov. 16:** *Sold on a Monday* by Kristina McMorris; presenter Carol Ketter; hostess Miriam Stauff.

Another 2018 New York Times bestseller, this unforgettable novel was inspired by a stunning piece of history, a sign that reads "2 Children for Sale" on a farmhouse porch in 1931. "For struggling reporter Ellis Reed, the gut-wrenching scene evokes memories of his family's dark past. He snaps a photograph of the children, not meant for publication. But when it leads to his big break, the consequences are more devastating than he ever imagined." "Poignant and compulsively readable."

At both the October and November meetings we will be signing up for the books that we would like the group to read in 2020. Come and join us and let us know what you think would be a good read.

Come read with us! Come chat with us, even if you haven't read the book. If you would like to be added to our notification list, contact Miriam Stauff.



## MOVIE NIGHT

Mark your calendars for the third Saturday of each month—movie night is back! Starting at 6:00 p.m., dinner is served for the nominal cost of \$7 and is prepared by Chef Lee. A riveting movie will follow at 7:00 p.m.—free admission as always. All are welcome to this evening of fellowship and entertainment!

*(There will be no movie night in December.)*

# SPIRITUAL FORMATION

*Becoming an authentic Church — Seeking a right & new spirit*

## CATHEDRAL INSTITUTE

3rd Thursdays | 5:30 pm | Starts 9/19

### Cathedral Institute

From September to November, the Institute will focus on Alexander Brooks' *LOVE YOUR ENEMIES: How Decent People Can Save America From the Culture of Contempt*. Political life, religious life, life in general in contemporary America reflects division and less than civil behavior, how can we make a difference? Brooks offers some positive suggestions.

The program is always preceded by Evening Prayer and Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. and a potluck dinner at 6:15 p.m. The program and discussion begin at 6:45 p.m.

## Speaking your Truth

3RD SUNDAYS | 11:20 AM | STARTS 9/22

### Speaking your Truth

"But speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ" (Ephesians 4:15). How can we speak the truth, grow as we should, if we don't know the Truth? Join us monthly as we learn to speak our Truth by discussing the outline of Christian faith as laid out in the *Book of Common Prayer*.

## SEEKING TO BECOME AN AUTHENTIC CHURCH

Discover a new and right spirit  
2nd & 4th Sundays | 11:20 AM | Starts 9/29

### Becoming an authentic Church

It has been said that authenticity is best defined as an answer to this question, "Are you what you say you are?" How does the Church answer? We're the "people of God," we're the Church, how do we answer? Join us for our biweekly discussion where we will discover what it means to have a right and new spirit renewed in us as we seek to become an authentic church.

## Discover "anamchara"

1st Sundays | 11:20 AM | Starts 10/6

### Discover *anamchara*

Join us for our monthly discussion on "anamchara," Gaelic for "soul friend." This ancient Celtic spiritual practice is based in the opening of friendships, allowing them to not be wounded or limited by separation or distance. Come and learn to join with others through love and discover the divine within yourself.

# Seminarian update

## Greetings from Austin!

It has been hot (HOT) here. The forecasters said the heat will break, and it will only be 95 or so! I am back to start my last year at Seminary of the Southwest. It's hard to believe how fast it has gone by. I made it to the book sale this year, but otherwise I wasn't in Milwaukee for most of the summer.

I spent a little more than six weeks in the Diocese of Central Ecuador as part of a cross-cultural ministry project. The diocese has about 10 missions scattered across the country, from the northwest coast to the Amazon basin and along the Andes. I spent most of my time at parishes in Quito, where the diocesan offices are located, but I also visited parishes in Ibarra in the north, Esmeraldas on the coast, and Cuenca in the south. I spent most of my time making visits in the community with people from the parishes, and also served as a translator for various groups from the US that came to Ecuador for mission trips. The Presiding Bishop visited the diocese the last weekend I was there.

Here in Austin, I continue as the seminarian at St. Mary Magdalen in Manor, TX (a suburb). I'm also going to be spending one weekend per month at Christ Church in Laredo, TX, on the Mexican border. I think that will be an interesting experience, given all that is happening on the southwest border. I will be in Madison for the diocesan convention, so I hope to see some of you there. I am scheduled to be ordained as a deacon on Saturday, December 21 at the Cathedral. I will be in town for Christmas and will head back to Texas toward the end of December.

*Michael McElwee*



## SAVE THE DATE

*Upcoming cathedral events*

**Annual Pig Roast**

*October 5 at 5:00 p.m.*

**Sprucing Up for Christmas**

*November 17 at 11:30 a.m.*

**Lessons & Carols service**

*December 1 at 4:00 p.m.*

## Sprucing up for Christmas!

On November 17 following the 10:00 a.m. service, we will be sprucing up the church in anticipation of Christmas. Volunteer tasks include dusting, cleaning hard to reach places, polishing brass, oiling woodwork, etc. If you attend adult formation, there will still be plenty to do following that session. Lunch will be served. Packer fans need not worry for it is a "bye week." By sparing an hour of time, a group of people could accomplish a lot of work. If you are not available on that day, we can make arrangements for people to stop in during the week.

# ONLY THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE DIRTY WEAR THIS SHIRT!

## The Garthlings

It is that time of year in *the Garth* when the beds are put to bed. Extraneous plant matter is trimmed, the last of the weeds are extracted and their glowering seed heads nipped, our tools washed off and stowed, and the Garthlings ponder what will need to be added or subtracted to their plots come spring. Truth be told, it was a fulsome season thanks in large part to generous and well-timed rains.

The joy of coordinating *the Garth* crew is that each member carries out their tasks pretty much independently with little prodding, goading or fanfare, and almost no complaining. Almost... Thanks again to every Garthling who makes the coordination assignment a breeze.

For their cheerful labor, the sole recognition Garthlings get is a long-sleeved t-shirt that proclaims to the world that they volunteer and grow things for the mutual benefit and enjoyment of all who pass by and through our *Garth*. You may have seen these distinctive dayglo garments as we do our work. The front is emblazoned with the silhouette of a large shade tree; something of a hint of what we hope is to come from the Autumn Blaze maple planted two summers ago. The back of the shirt features the last verse from a poem by Isaac Watts and set to music by Gerald Near, oft-sung by the Cathedral Choir. It expresses well what we think we're doing out there with our trowels and weeders, spades and hoses, sporting our "safety green" shirts.



**If you would like to  
wear this poem,  
become a  
Garthling in 2020!**



*Christ hath a garden walled around,  
A Paradise of fruitful ground,  
Chosen by love and fenced by grace  
From out the world's wide wilderness.*

*Like trees of spice His servants stand,  
There planted by His mighty hand;  
By Eden's gracious streams, that flow  
To feed their beauty where they grow.*

*Awake, O wind of heaven, and bear  
Their sweetest perfume through the air;  
Stir up, O south, the boughs that bloom,  
Till the beloved Master come;*

*That He may come and linger yet  
Among the trees that He hath set;  
That He may evermore be seen  
To walk amid the springing green.*



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# APERI ANIMAM *Gala*

On August 24, the Milwaukee-based vocal early music ensemble APERI ANIMAM held their inaugural gala fundraiser in the Guild Hall here at All Saints'. Founded by our office administrator and former choral scholar Daniel Koplitz, the ensemble held their first rehearsals here at All Saints' beginning in January 2017. Since then, the ensemble has grown from an amateur group of collegiate singers to a professional non-profit organization with growing recognition. This past May, they were selected as one of four soloists and ensembles from North America to perform on Early Music America's Emerging Artists Showcase, praised for their mindful and innovative programming and ensemble precision.

*"...The singers, led by baritone Daniel Koplitz, mastered melismatic song with absolute integrity and purity, sticking resolutely to individual meters and allowing the individuality of their voices to be heard, even while not allowing those individualities to escape the choral whole. Quite a feat. One was left, as the musicians intended, with a blend of sadness for feelings that divide and for hope that greater love may ultimately govern all humankind."* - Peter Jacobi; The Herald Times, Bloomington, IN

The Gala evening was centered around a recital of classical and contemporary repertoire, where the voices of the ensemble were showcased individually. Lasagna and sides were devoured, beer and wine were drunk, and conversation was rampant! Ultimately, the event was very fruitful, bringing in a little over \$2,500 with ticket prices, silent auction prizes, CD pledges, and stand-alone donations. The ensemble is now halfway to their \$5,000 goal to professionally record a CD in the summer of 2020. If you would like to contribute to the CD project, please visit [www.aperianimam.com/support-us](http://www.aperianimam.com/support-us). The ensemble would like to express their immense gratitude to all those from All Saints' who continue to support them in their artistic endeavors. Thank you, thank you!



## Corn Roast 2019

Our first summer corn roast was held in conjunction with the Hunger Book Sale in August. It took place on a beautiful Sunday and was well-received by all who participated. The most traffic came following the 10:00 a.m. service and was steady until about 1:30 p.m. We didn't know what to anticipate as this was a first-time event. With incoming revenue coming in over \$300, and costs being \$150, it was a small but successful start to a new annual event. Thank you to Mary White, Ned Turner, Kathy & Eric Nelson, Sue Cornell, & Daniel Koplitz for all they did to help in the success of this event.



# *A thought on conservation* | Ned Turner

On Sundays we are in the habit of reciting as part of the Prayers of the People:

*“For the good earth which God has given us, and for the wisdom and will to conserve it, let us pray to the Lord.”*

During this past Lent as members of the Anglican Church, we were encouraged to reduce our use of single-use plastic: “including items such as plastic bags, straws, coffee stirrers, drink bottles, and most food packaging – [which] are used only once before they are thrown away or recycled. We produce roughly 300 million tons of plastic each year and half of it is disposable. Worldwide only 10 – 13% of plastic items are recycled. The nature of petroleum based disposable plastic makes it difficult to recycle, and they have to add new virgin materials and chemicals to it to do so. Petroleum-based plastic is not biodegradable and usually goes into a landfill where it is buried or gets into the water and finds its way into the ocean. Although plastic will not biodegrade – decompose into a natural substance like soil – it will break down into tiny particles after many years. In the process of breaking down, it releases toxic chemicals – additives that were used to shape and harden the plastic – which make their way into our food and water supply. These toxic chemicals are now being found in our bloodstream.”

Let us be mindful of the negative effect of plastic on the environment as we go about our daily lives and try to reduce our consumption whenever possible, for instance: at the supermarket, selecting products in bulk or wrapped in paper; in the kitchen, using a lidded container rather than shrink wrap to refrigerate leftovers; at the store, bringing your own reusable bag rather than accepting a plastic bag. Think of changes you can make to reduce plastic consumption, and share these ideas with your friends.

*“Reducing the causes of climate change is essential to the life of faith. It is a way to love our neighbor and to steward the gift of creation.”* —Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury

## **Annual Boat Tour 2019**

Perfect weather and a lively group of attendees enjoyed our 3rd annual boat tour of Milwaukee’s rivers and harbor. 28 voyagers, including 8 guests of Maria Artega Bridal Studios were in attendance. Maria Artega has a bridal alterations salon downtown and has done alterations on some of the ceremonial garments our Dean and Bishop wear on high holidays. We are happy her and her family were able to join us. The fellowship and fresh air shared by all was a great way to relax after a busy summer of events at the Cathedral. We look forward to doing it again next year. Thanks to Kaila & Jake Chianelli of the Milwaukee Boatline for their hospitality!



# BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

## October

- 2 Dean Schultzbank
- 3 Madeleine Rooney
- 4 Anita Holloway
- 5 Denise Callaway Reistad,  
Todd Heikkinen
- 6 Mariana Keene
- 10 Kenneth Malone
- 11 Bob Pettit
- 13 Kathy Anderson
- 16 Fred M. Himmerich
- 17 Lyn Aiken  
Michael Stave
- 19 Ruth Duket,  
Katherine Jackson
- 20 John Keene
- 24 Margaret Stapelfeldt
- 26 Melissa Rader
- 27 Chris Reynolds
- 28 John Ebersol
- 30 Sharon Fideler  
Ervin Hastings
- 31 Daniel Wartinbee

## November

- 3 Matthew Davila
- 4 Ben Rader
- 6 *Christel & Stephen Callen*
- 8 *Kathy & Steve Anderson*
- 9 Rev, Julian Hills
- 11 Mary Marshall
- 13 *John Stewig & Dick Bradley*
- 24 Ron MacDonald  
Charlie Taylor
- 27 Renee Lafleur  
Jamie Reynolds
- 29 Don Cornell

## December

- 3 *Ruth & Bob Duket*
- 6 Roland Callen
- 10 Phyllis Doxtator
- 11 Lea Matthys  
David Reber  
Rev. Robert Woodbury
- 20 Bonnie Carpenter
- 25 Zeke Branderhorst
- 27 Janice Prohazka
- 28 Neil Radtke
- 30 *Bob & Elizabeth Bradley*

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## *Cathedral Choir*

The choral season has started! Under the direction of Lynn Swanson, the cathedral choir with a slough of new choral scholars sang their first service on September 15. Please take the time to welcome them and thank them for their time and talents. We are so excited to see what else they have in store to enrich our worship this year!

Don't forget to put All Saints' annual *Lessons & Carols* service on your calendar—**December 4 at 4:00 p.m.**





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**Sunday**  
8:00 a.m. - Spoken Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. - Sung Eucharist

**Tuesday**  
11:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

**Saturday**  
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer  
**St. John's Centering Prayer**  
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.  
**St. John's Bible Study**  
Tuesday (1st & 3rd) - 6:00 p.m.