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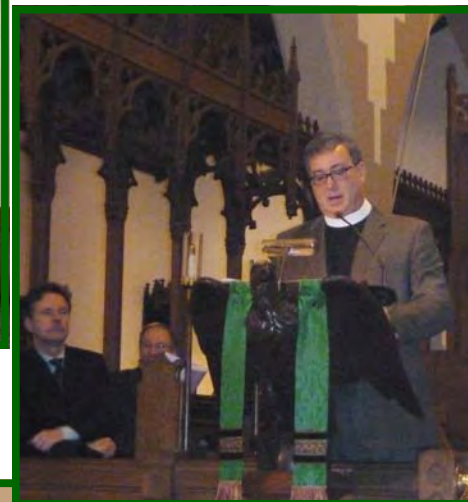
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

February, 2012

All Saints' Leaders Future,



Dean Carroll with 2011 Fred Weinman Service Award recipients Lee Klugiewicz and Miriam Stauff



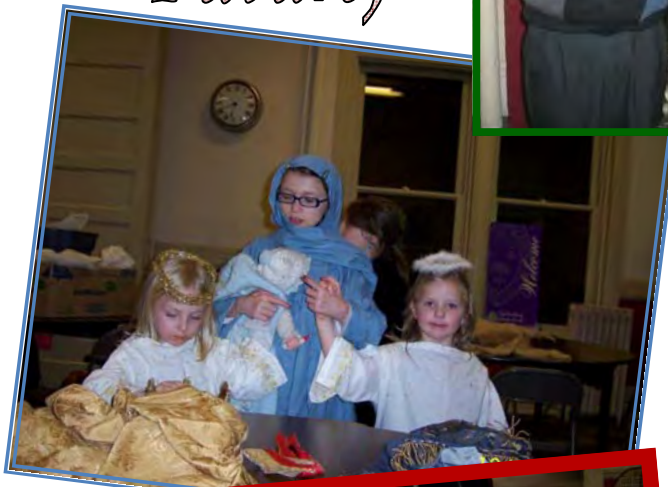
Dean Carroll addresses the Annual Meeting



Hospitality serves up the post-meeting potluck brunch

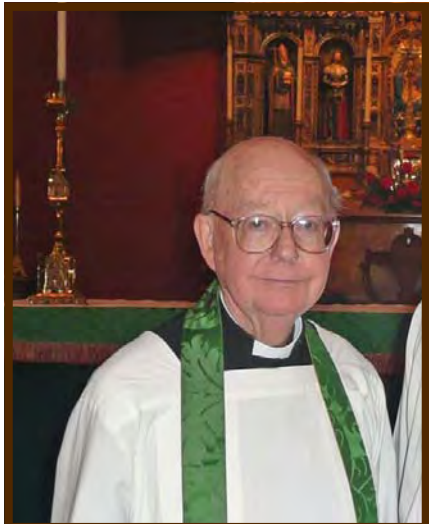
Present,

Past



Thanks, Christmas Pageant actors, "cren" and parents!

Remembering Father Bunday
 August 23, 1919 – February 26, 2011
 Center "Extra" Section





At the annual meeting on January 22, a question was raised regarding the amount and purpose of the diocesan assessment paid by the Cathedral.

94% of the diocesan income comes from parish assessments. The assessment is based on a percentage of a 2-year average of the normal operating income, as reported by the parishes on their parochial reports. We are not assessed for income raised for non-operating expenses. These include capital improvements such as the renovation of the church; income designated for outreach, such as the book sale or funds collected by the Outreach Committee; insurance payments, such as for the repair of the organ and bells in 2010; or money raised for the dean's discretionary account.

In 2011, All Saints' paid \$46,782. In 2012, our assessment is \$50,464. It should be noted that for 2012, the diocesan staff submitted a budget that decreased overall assessment by 1%. Our individual assessment rose because our income rose by more than 1%.

The diocesan budget includes money for the bishop and his staff, diocesan programming, an assessment to the national church, ecumenical outreach and other miscellaneous administrative expenditures. The diocese posts all of its financial statements, including the budget, on its website at www.diomil.org.

While it is a lot of money, it is also important to realize that we do receive much in return.

This cathedral, or any other parish in the diocese, were not established, nor do they exist on their own. We are a "branch offices" of the diocese. We cannot exist apart from the diocese any more than a branch of a bank can exist without their main office. Along with all the other parishes in our diocese, we are in integral part of something bigger than individual churches.

Unlike most other Protestant denominations, Anglicans are unique because we retained the historic episcopate. The office of the bishop keeps us connected with churches in the diocese as well as the world-wide Anglican Communion. It is part of our identity to belong to and to support the diocese.

Also, we do receive resources from the diocese. Clergy are a resource of the diocese, including priests and deacons. While priests are generally paid, deacons are not. We received a gift from the bishop when he sent us The Rev. Deacon Marge Kiss. Deacon Marge does not receive payment for her services. She volunteers her time which is usually in excess of 20 hours each week.

The diocese also provides congregations ongoing services such as:

- ◆ Fresh Start for the clergy
- ◆ Congregational Development Institute to train lay people
- ◆ Camp Webb
- ◆ Diocesan staff to help with formation and development issues.
- ◆ All Saints' received a \$5,000 grant last year to help develop a third service.
- ◆ All Saints' will apply for \$1,000 Challenge for 2012.

While we do always receive support in the form of direct dollars, I do believe that it is fair to say that we receive both tangible and intangible resources that make our diocesan assessment a fair assessment.

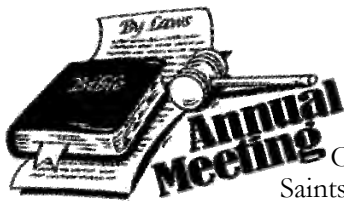
These are financially stressful times. And I am not naive about money. I do not believe that God particularly cares about the balance of the checkbook of All Saints' or the diocese. I don't believe that there is a direct correlation between living a virtuous life and financial success (the prosperity gospel.) What I do believe is that God calls us to be good stewards of the resources that we have been given in trust. I also concur with Bishop Miller when he says, "God pays for what God orders."

Our task as a diocese and as a parish is to discern what God is ordering up; and then to have the courage and conviction to live into that call. I also have no doubt that this cathedral parish is up to that challenge. Please keep your Chapter, your wardens and your dean in your prayers as we work to discern God's call to us.

Sincerely,

Fr. Kevin

Fr. Kevin



REPORT ON THE ANNUAL MEETING

On Sunday, January 22, the All Saints' family came together for its Annual Meeting, which Dean Carroll has characterized as "a uniquely Anglican way of doing church – from the bottom up, a spiritual exercise as well as an administrative one."

The meeting was well attended after a single 9 a.m. service and was conducted in the church, a new innovation for us. The 2011 Annual Report was distributed, reviewing the life of the Cathedral for the past year and included informative reports from Dean Kevin Carroll and Deacon Marge Kiss and most of the committees. The Treasurer's Report for 2011, and the 2012 Cathedral's budget were reviewed and explained. Happily, the Cathedral ended 2011 in the black (see Treasurer's article, p. 4). The 2012 budget projects an approximate \$18,000 shortfall, our largest deficit budget in several years. Treasurer John Bendler cited as some of the cause, fewer pledges to date, lower average monthly pledges, and the loss of two major donors through death and moving away. Dean Carroll said the projected deficit is considerably smaller than at some other major parishes in the Diocese. He said he sees the deficit as a challenge and a call to action, not a place of fear. With such a tight budget it is vital that pledges be kept up to date. **If you have not made your 2012 pledge, it is not too late!** Our hard working Treasurer was given a loud round of thank you applause.

Dean Carroll, both in his sermon and in his address to the meeting, emphasized that we at All Saints' are called to be missionaries, carrying out the vision of Bishop Jackson Kemper. When Kemper could not enlist help from bishops



on the East coast for the mission field in the wilds of Wisconsin, he took action to produce priests by co-founding Nashotah House Seminary. At the beginning of his sermon, Dean Carroll wheeled out a kitchen cart, donned an apron, and pulled out a live lobster. He talked about how the lobster must shed its shell, or its growing body will kill itself. Only by becoming vulnerable, can it

survive. So also with All Saints'. We must shed the shell of the security of our walls and go out into the world, often into uncomfortable places, and evangelize. Only then can we flourish and grow. "We have what people want, what people crave," he said.

Dean Carroll thanked all who help in his ministry, especially Deacon Marge Kiss, Fr. Fred Himmerich, the other assisting clergy, and Joseph Kucharski and Tedd King. He announced that a new men's spirituality group and a woman's book group will begin soon. He also talked about making the Cathedral a place for major Diocesan celebrations, like the one we had for All Saints' Day. Early

in 2013, All Saints' will be the site of a major international icon exhibition.

Fred Kaems, Secretary of the Cathedral Corporation, which administers the Cathedral's endowment, filled in information which was not available when he submitted his written report. There is now approximately \$980,000 invested. The Corporation pays for the Cathedral's utilities, insurance, ongoing repairs, and major repairs. It also contributes to the general support of the Cathedral.

Retiring Chapter members were thanked for their service: Walter Barnes, who has had to resign for health reasons, Alec Kopitzke, Lyn Morander, and Peg Winslow. Fred Kaems was elected to a second term as Senior Warden, and Sarah Knox was elected to a second term as Junior Warden. New members elected to three year terms were Kathy Anderson, Gary Kampe, and Jamie Reynolds. Lyn Morander was elected to fill out Walter's remaining one year.

The 2012 Chapter:

Senior Warden Fred Kaems, Junior Warden Sarah Knox. Terms ending at the Annual Meeting in 2013: Lyn Morander, David Hermann, and Suzanne Cornell. Terms ending at the Annual Meeting in 2014: Michelle DaCosta, Kimberly Gartrell, and Elizabeth Kolbeck. Terms ending at the Annual Meeting in 2015: Kathy Anderson, Gary Kampe, and Jamie Reynolds. Clerk: Ann Thorson; Treasurer: John Bendler.



Convention Deputies were also elected for the coming year. They are Mary Hinderliter, Jack Hughes, Sarah Knox and Liz Raasch, with Barbara Larkin and Ann Thorson elected as alternates.

We thank the Nominating Committee for preparing a fine slate of candidates for all of the parish offices: Alec Kopitzke, Chair, Jack Hughes, Mariana Keene, Fred Kaems, and Kimberley Gartrell.

A highlight of the meeting was the award of the *Fred Weinman Service Award* to parishioners who, like the late Fred Weinman, have given of themselves faithfully to the ministries of the Cathedral – "and often not thanked sufficiently for their work." Those honored this year were Lee Klugiewicz and Miriam Stauff. Their names have been engraved on a plaque which hangs outside of the Dean's office.

Many thanks to Liz Kohlbeck, the Hospitality Committee, and all who contributed to the brunch.



BUNDAY MEMORIAL PORTRAIT

Sunday, February 26

February 26, 2012, will mark the first anniversary of the death of our friend The Rev.

Canon R. Jack Bunday. Fr. Bunday was exceedingly generous to All Saints', leaving a bequest in excess of \$450,000. Approximately \$100,000 of his bequest was used to pay for the work in the church last summer.

To mark his passing, and as a thank you to Fr. Bunday, we will offer prayers, drink a toast and hang a picture of him in the library following the 10 a.m. service.

A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

Every pledge is vital

Many of you have already sent in your pledges for 2012. Thank you for your prompt attention to fulfilling this very important detail of our parish life. Your pledges constitute our primary means of creating a budget for 2012. Last year, we had a total of 92 pledges totaling \$195,800 (or \$185,800 before Fr. Bunday's generous pledge). Not counting Fr. Bunday, the average monthly pledge for 2011 was \$170.

As of early January, we have received 87 pledges, totaling \$167,000. The average pledge so far is \$160 per month. The uncertainty in this difficult economy is obviously being felt by all of our members. We hope that more pledges will be forthcoming.

In 2011, we received a total of \$16,000 from the Cathedral Corporation in "Call the Dean" funds, to which many of you generously contributed. This money, together with substantial contributions from individuals and families who did not pledge, made it possible for us to finish 2011 in the black.

The Corporation annually contributes to the Cathedral's budget (in addition to paying for the Cathedral's utilities and other expenses related to the property). This year this will be \$5,000 (down from the \$16,000 in 2011) Unfortunately, our Diocesan assessment will increase by more than \$300 per month and our normal monthly assistance check from the Corporation (who *also* pays for our electricity and heating expenses) has been reduced by more than \$500 per month, as we pay off our loan for the pew ends that now give such character to our seating.

Please submit your pledge form as soon as possible. In this difficult financial year, we will need your support more than ever to stay out of debt. In conclusion, I would like to remind you: if you become a POWER-BALL winner, *please think of your friends at All Saints first!*

John Bendler
Cathedral Treasurer

LENT BEGINS FEBRUARY 22



Each year it seems like such a short time before we go from the up-stretched arms of the Babe in the manger to His outstretched hands on the cross. In this *Saints Alive* you will find many opportunities for your own journey with Him to the cross during this season.

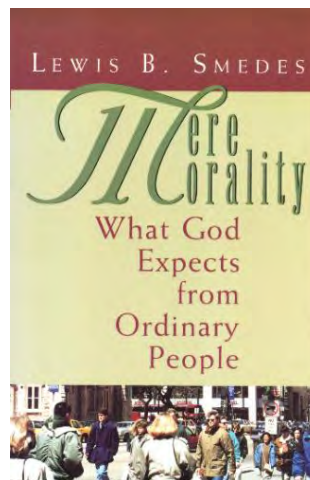


February 22

12:15 p.m. - Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
The Very Rev. Kevin Carroll, Dean, Celebrant

7 p.m. - Choral Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
The Rt. Rev. Steven A. Miller, Celebrant
with the Cathedral Choir

The 7 p.m. service will be followed by a simple Soup Supper (*tentative*)



WEEKLY CATHEDRAL INSTITUTE DURING LENT

Thursdays March 1, 8, 15,
22 & 29

Led by Dean Carroll

The Lenten Cathedral Institute program will be lead by Dean Carroll and will be focus on Commandments 4 through 10 from the perspective of "thou shall." The text that will be used is *Mere Morality - What God Expects from Ordinary People* by

Lewis B. Smedes. The book is available online and at the Salzman Library at St. Francis de Sales Seminary. We also have several used copies available for \$5.00-\$7.00 each -- see Dean Carroll or Deacon Marge.



DONATE YOUR OLD INK/TONER CARTRIGES

We can recycle them in return for office supply merchandise credit. Help out by bringing us your used printer and copier cartridges.



**CATHEDRAL
INSTITUTE**
Thursday,
February 9
Restorative Justice

In 2012, we will do some partnering with the group looking at the broad issue of our Response to Violence. On February 9, Paul Dedinsky, a Milwaukee County Assistant District Attorney, will speak on Restorative Justice. Mr. Dedinsky was one of the presenters at the *Christian Response to Violence* conference at the Cathedral on January 14 (see article, p. 6).

The format will be as in the past: Evening Prayer at 5 p.m. for those who can make it; Eucharist at 5:30; potluck supper at 6, and program at 6:45 to 8. Please sign up at coffee hours to help us plan!

Note: The 2012 Cathedral Institute has moved to the second Thursday of the month.

**ANNOUNCING THE LAYING
ON OF HENS
(AKA THE NEWALA
CHICKEN PROJECT)**



Hey....

**Why did the chicken
cross the road ??**

To get to the Orphans of Newala!

And you can help get them get there for just 90cents each!!

The African Sisters of St. Mary (CMM) in Newala, Tanzania will be starting a poultry venture this spring. The proceeds will go to sustaining the now-82 economic orphans of the parish. There are a total of 739 such kids in the whole of the Newala Diocese, and the number grows. The children have a place to sleep... but no parents due to the ravages of HIV/Aids. And they need assistance for school fees, uniforms and supplies, medical fees, as well as food.

Please make checks payable to the **Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee**, and send to 804 E. Juneau, Milwaukee, 53202. Put "Newala Chicken Project" on the memo line.

Don't be a Kluck....send a buck (or more !)

For more information contact Neil Radtke, Chairperson of the Companion Diocese Committee at 414-442-3173 or njradtke@wi.rr.com.



FEAST AGAINST FAMINE

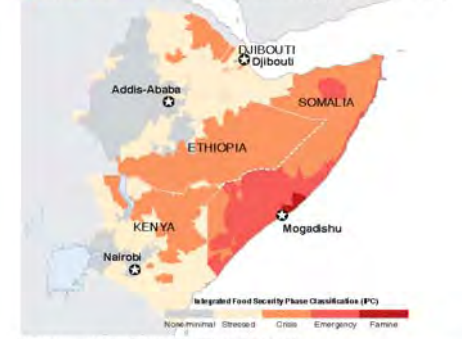
Don't Eat For A Week!

**Saturday, February 11
5-7 p.m. in the Guild Hall**

On January 19, the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* carried, on page 2A, a photo of parents and children at a Doctors Without Borders (Médecins Sans Frontières) center in Kenya. The accompanying story described the continuing crisis in the Horn of Africa. That part of the world is not so far away. Many of our own parishioners have family ties to Kenya and Ethiopia in particular.



Horn of Africa Crisis: Food Security (Nov - Dec 2011)



Map Sources: UNGS, FEWS NET, FSNAU, FAO, OCHA. The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on the map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations. Map created 12-Jan-2011.

The Outreach Committee, looking for some way to contribute to aid efforts, decided to sponsor a single event. The Feast Against Famine began to take shape. ***And we have revised the feast's format.***

The Feast will be a dinner of East African food catered by a downtown Ethiopian restaurant. Dinner will be served from **4 to 6 pm on Saturday, February 11**, in the Guild Hall. Reservations are encouraged: call Chris at 414-475-1349 or Pat at 414-422-0167, or e-mail plcwn@wi.rr.com.



The cost will be \$20, with an *. Anyone who cannot afford that amount will eat for less. Those who can afford more are begged to contribute more—as much as possible. This is, first and foremost, a benefit for children

whose mothers and fathers see them starve to death. Most of us cannot even imagine such suffering.

The injunction "Don't Eat for a Week" has a two-fold purpose. First, of course, so that everyone will be truly ready for the delicious food to be served, and ready to be, as always, most generous. But the real reason is to suggest the on-the ground reality of shrunken stomachs and withered limbs.

We hope to decorate the hall with African items, maybe even to provide a bit of music and dance.

Come and see! Come and **Feast Against Famine!**

Now, with a performance
at All Saints'

ENSEMBLE MUSICAL OFFERING



A Chain of Love

with All Saints' own,
soprano Sarah Richardson

Saturday, February 18 at 8 p.m.
At Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum

Sunday, February 19 at 4 p.m.
All Saints' Cathedral

It is a concert inspired by love, music written about love and the love we have for music as performing artists. And what could be better than adding lute and viola d'amore players to our already fine Ensemble? presented by All Saints' Artists-in-Residence

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SAVE AND CRUSH YOUR ALUMINUM CANS

And bring them to church the 1st Sunday of the month.
Questions regarding collection?
See Walter Barnes or Marshall Pepper.



Episcopal 101 will be on hiatus while Dean Kevin Carroll examines a significant part of our Episcopal life: *The Book of Common Prayer* aka BCP. As he stated in the January newsletter: "It is my hope that as we examine what the BCP

says and some of the history behind it, we will have a fuller understanding of what happens on Sunday mornings . . . and see how the BCP can enrich our spiritual life." I am truly looking forward to this series.

Deacon Marge

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REPORT ON A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO VIOLENCE



On January 14, The Cathedral Institute kicked off its 2012 season with an all-day conference called *Living Without*

Fear: A Christian Response to Violence. In the wake of the passage in 2011 of concealed carry in Wisconsin, the 2011 Diocesan Convention urged all parishes to post signs prohibiting weapons from being brought into church.

As the dean and the chapter discussed that issue, others arose during the conversation. These questions have helped shape the direction for the Cathedral Institute for 2012:

- 1) Why are people so fearful that they feel a law like this needs to be passed?
- 2) What are the moral and ethical implications of being a Christian in a violent society?
- 3) How can we raise awareness about these issues and what is an appropriate call to action?

The *Living Without Fear* conference was a keynote event for the year. More than 30 people were present to hear a variety of dynamic, insightful and informative presenters. The day began and ended with prayer in the church lead by The Rev. Karen Hagen, Tippecanoe Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Ken Wheeler, Cross Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Michelle Mooney, St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Seminars during the day included topics such as racism, domestic abuse, restorative justice and programs offered in the criminal justice system to help deal with youth, women and children. The speakers included Mr. Paul Dedinsky, Milwaukee County Assistant District Attorney. Paul will return to All Saints' to lead the Cathedral Institute program on February 9.

ASC member Sue Cornell offered these observations: "It was an interesting day with a very diverse group of people. Most were already involved in working on the issues, so it was like preaching to the choir, but it was an excellent beginning for the topic."

The conference was made possible in large part to a group of volunteers from within and from outside All Saints'. Madeline Turner from All Saints' was one of the driving forces behind the day. Special thanks go out to Deacon Marge Kiss and Sue Cornell for helping with a fabulous lunch.



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February, 2012 — *EXTRA*

Remembering Father Bunday

August 23, 1919 – February 26, 2011

ISN'T THIS A NICE PARTY! Remembering Father Bunday

The Rev. Canon Roger Jack Bunday died a year ago on February 26. He may be gone from our sight, but he is definitely not forgotten. Parishioners and friends still reminisce about him and suddenly say, "I really miss Father Bunday." He was an important part of our life at All Saints' Cathedral ever since he retired in 1984 and moved to Milwaukee to be near his Goddaughter,



Father Bunday with Father Talmage, both newly created Canons of All Saints' Cathedral, in 2008

Mary Kaems, whose father had been Father Bunday's seminary roommate. Father Bunday enjoyed going out for dinner with friends, and he would invariably comment during the meal, "Isn't this a nice party!" In so many ways he was a very wise man.

Father Bunday, as we all know, was a pretty stubborn fellow and never more so than when it came to his last few years. As he declined, he vigorously rejected any idea of moving out of his beautiful apartment overlooking Lake Michigan. Thanks to the ongoing efforts of several parishioners, and especially Mary and Fred Kaems, he prevailed, even after a serious setback in 2007. Miraculously, he came back from each bout with his failing body. His greatest disappointment, I think, was the realization that he wouldn't



Blessing the Book Sale workers at the beginning of the sale

make it to 100. Few people knew how much pain and discomfort he endured in his last few years. Nevertheless, he continued as best he could with attending the Daily Offices and daily Eucharists, working on the Book Sale, talking to the Sunday School children, and attending various church functions. He made every effort to support the activities of our many committees.

However, when the time came a year ago that he accepted the end was at hand, he agreed to hospice care and, finally, to enter St. John's on the Lake, where he died a few weeks later. His transition was greatly eased by his old friend Tom Carr coming for an



Answering Sunday Schoolers' questions

extended stay, spending the days with Father Bunday, reading to him, and tending to his needs. Father Himmerich had dinner with him most nights. Many visitors from All Saints' stopped in, especially Walter Barnes, who came every day. Then, he had a much-anticipated visit from relatives from Minnesota. After they left, he told Mary he could die now. And he did.

Fr. Bunday lives on, though, not only in our own hearts and memories, but also in the generous bequests that he made to a number of church entities. You see, this "old bachelor" was a shrewd investor who lived frugally, but gave generously. He chose to leave quite large bequests to some of the small, struggling churches he had served over his long career. "That'll blow their minds. They've never seen that much money at once," he would quip.

When we contacted them after his death, it was clear that he was right, and that they certainly would put



At the church picnic

the money to good use. He also left a large bequest to the Diocese of Namibia in southwest Africa. The one-time bishop there had been a parishioner many years before in his parish, St. Andrew's in Emporia, Kansas, and had interested Father Bunday in the work of his newly created, very poor diocese. Namibia was featured in the June, 2011 *National Geographic* article about "Africa's Super Park." His other large beneficiaries are All Saints' Cathedral, making possible

the ongoing renovations we have already begun to see, and the Diocese of Milwaukee. Father Bunday has made a real contribution to ongoing ministry in the church he so loved.

There will be an unveiling of Father Bunday's picture in the Library on February 26 as we remember and honor him (see article, p. 4).

Well done, good and faithful servant. You enjoyed the parties here on earth but certainly nothing like the heavenly banquet at which you now sit. Now that's a nice party!

Miriam Stauff

After Fr. Bunday died, we asked people to submit their memories. Here are a few.

From Walter Barnes:

THE FATHER BUNDAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW

A Generous, Caring, and Sensitive Man

It was in September, 2010 after the Friday night Mass, and Miriam invited the whole gang to go out together to celebrate my and her mutual birthday. We went to Botanas,

our favorite Mexican place on the South side. We had the best time talking and laughing with Father Bunday. It felt like it was *his* birthday. When the



bill came, Father Bunday grabbed it and said, "It's on me. I'm 91 and the oldest one at this table, and I can do what I like." Not one of us would dare argue with him.

The next day I sent Father Bunday a nice thank you note, saying on his next birthday I was treating him to dinner. The following Sunday I was an usher, and in walked Father Bunday with a big smile on his face saying, "I received your nice than you card, and I have the place all picked out. Start saving your money." We both just laughed.

Then, in January of 2011, at St. John's on the Lake, I saw a whole different side of Father Bunday. His eyesight was going and I would read his cards and letters to him. There was this one card from a man. We didn't know his name, but it said, "Dear Father Bunday. You do not know me, but I was at All Saints' Cathedral for Lessons and Carols in December and heard you read. You inspired me so much. I just want to say I'm praying for you."

Father Bunday smiled and said, "Oh, wasn't that nice," as he wiped a tear away.

I would visit him at St. John's twice a day if I could, and we

would sit for hours making small talk or just saying nothing. He would always ask, "What time is it?" and "How slow the time goes by."

A funny moment was when he told me of his tablemates for dinner at St. John's and about an "old" man named Jack—who happened to be 82. There was also a Miss Lee, who, in turns out, is the mother of Oprah Winfrey. He said, "You know I don't have a TV, so how would I know who she is. I laughed and said, Father, everyone knows Oprah Winfrey!" He just shook his head.



Whenever I would leave him, I always would pat the back of his hand and rub it and say, "I'll see you later, Father," and he would say, "Make sure you come back." "You know I will," I'd reply.

Two days before he died the aide and I helped into bed. She left, and I covered him up with his throw, put his beanie on his head, and made sure his box of Kleenex was nearby, as was his call button. As I started to rub his hand and say our good bye, he reached for my hand and said, "Walter, why don't you sit in the chair and rest with me." I said, "What a great idea." Five minutes later in a soft voice, he said, "Are you still here?" "Yes, Father, I'm still here." Ten minutes later he was fast asleep and I tiptoed out the door.

What a beautiful gift he gave me. Rest in peace, Father Bunday.

From Sue Cornell:

It would have never occurred to me to call Father Bunday anything but "Father." My memories of him span the entire time he was at All Saints'. Over the years, he became our family priest—presiding at funerals, attending celebrations, and giving the blessings at weddings. When Don's mother died at 93 in a nursing home, long after any affiliation to a church, Father Bunday provided a graveside service on a very cold January morning.

Later, when my uncle, and then my aunt, died, he once again was the priest who officiated at their services. When my Mom died he provided a touching homily at her service. The week after Mom's service he told me that now I could start serving as an acolyte again. So I did, and for that reason I was honored to serve as an acolyte at his funeral service.



My favorite times with Father Bunday came when he worked at the Book Sale with the pricers. He priced the religion and foreign language books for many years and



even after he “retired” from daily pricing, he showed up just to have conversation and help out where he could. He always worked at the sale. For most customers, he was the Book Sale priest. When he priced the religion

section, often he would mark “free” in the cover for certain Bibles and prayer books, bringing a smile to customers as well as a free book. He also used a more subjective pricing for books he considered questionable; “Make them pay for this one.”

Father Bunday was one constant presence at the Cathedral for 27 years. He will be missed but favorite “Father Bunday-isms” will probably last forever.

From Cheryl Stucky:

I sincerely appreciated how kind Father Bundy was to our children, Nick and Sam. He always noticed them, spoke to them and was very kind to them. He was also very nice to Jeff and to me. He would make philosophical comments that were

always interesting and gave me pause for thought. He was trying to pass on his wisdom in some way to us, as we were always rushing on by and hurrying through. With his



comments, he seemed to say to stop and reflect and enjoy the moment. I would like to take that to heart more! Get off the hamster wheel and gain perspective and wisdom!

From Kimberley Gartrell:

Although I have lots of great memories of Father Bunday, the one I am reflecting on right now would be the first Sunday he sat down with me during coffee hour. He shared with me many of his life experiences. He was a wise and wonderful person, and I am so grateful to have known him.

From Lois Wirth:

Father Bunday always mentioned my dad (an Episcopal priest) when he introduced me to people. He was complimentary to my dad, even though he had only known my Mom, but not my Dad. These statements were extremely appreciated. One day he asked me if my parents ever drank tea. I wondered what he was getting at. Then I realized that he thought William and I should invite him to tea. We had been sending him our Christmas letter, and he said, he wanted to see all the changes we had done to our house mentioned in the letters.

So, of course, we had him to tea. William and I very seldom entertain so this was quite a deal. We picked him up and brought him out to Mequon. We showed him the house and had tea and conversation. I could tell that the conversation was much more interesting to Father Bunday than our home. A few days later I was delighted to hear Father Bunday stating to a member of All Saints, "Lois lives in the poor part of Mequon."

From Mary Ann Kalvelage:

For over ten years Eleanor Dyszelski and I were in charge of Coffee Hour once a month. Father Bunday would always stroll in to chat, but mainly to check out the tea. He was insistent the water should boil hard before pouring it over three tea bags. He would stroll over to the pot and



check that. If Eleanor has used only two bags, he would mutter a n d mutter. Of course, Eleanor could not hear him, so it did not bother her, and they would both stew away, F a t h e r B u n d a y

chanting the tea would taste like dishwater, and Eleanor stewing that there was no need to waste tea bags. Lordy, Lordy.

Another thing, he showed up for like a magnet was if he heard Eleanor Dyszelski or Louise Murphy banging around the old stove in the pre-historic kitchen. They were the only two I ever saw light the thing. It would POOF and almost blow up. I always headed toward the door—just in case.

When I arranged flowers for the altar, he would stand in the sacristy and talk. He loved "garden flowers." He loved big bouquets of lilacs and peonies. He had no idea how fragile they were and how afraid we were that by Sunday

morning they could be all drooping, especially when he had the heat sky-high in the sacristy. You would freeze when Dean Hillman said Mass on Saturday and roast when Father Bunday was there.



Father Bunday thought women should never wear pants to church. He thought people should look their best for Church, and women should wear stockings and skirts. I was pleased to look around at his funeral and see so many in "Sunday Best."

I had not worn hose since Knee Surgery the previous September, but I struggled into them and so did at least one other woman. We laughed about that at the reception.

He was one of a kind.

From Jeff Erdman:

Some years ago, after church at 10:00, Father Bunday mentioned to me that most people think his little hat is a *yarmulke* (small cap worn by devout Jewish men). "Well it isn't," he stated rather indignantly.

He then asked me if I knew the name for it, and I said that I always heard it referred to as a "beanie." Well he was most happy when I told him that and a big smile happened thereafter.



From Althea Milbrath:

Father Bunday was the person to go to when your reading had difficult names; he always knew how to pronounce them. Rest in Peace, Fr. Bunday

From Jack Hughes:

For many years, Father Bunday advised the lay readers, primarily helping them with pronunciation of the difficult place and person names the fledging readers would so often stumble over.

From Michael Schiessl:

He had a good talk with me about life and the names of people.

From Titus Wamai:

Like most people, I have many wonderful memories of Father Bunday. But the one that is perhaps my fondest, is of him declaring that he was going to teach me about the

"true church." He sat with me during coffee hour and went through the liturgical calendar with me. It was the last time he was here at All Saints', and I felt very honored that he chose to spend that time with me.

From Mariana Keene:

When I started reading the lessons, Fr. Bunday came up to me complimented me and said, "But you need to slow down." I hear these words every time I stand to read. I also remember his comments about how people say "The word of the Lord" at the end of a lesson. He felt too many people just blurted out the words without giving them the reverence they deserve. So when I end readings, I also hear his comments and try to live up to his expectations.

When I was young child growing up in Pawpaw, Michigan, we all noticed the Episcopal priest walking around in cassock and biretta. (We were Methodist.) I was so surprised to find out all these years later when I interviewed Father Bunday for the Cathedral newsletter that it had been him!



From Lee Klugiewicz:

About 20 years ago, Father Bunday and I had a conversation about the controversies in the church. He told me that no matter what the church agrees to do, he would support it even if he was not 100% in agreement. Because if the decision was right, it will last in time; if not, it will be rescinded. He also said that 50 years ago many people left the church because of some controversy, and where are they now? No one thinks about that any more.



January, 2008



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays of Lent at 6 p.m.

Around the east and west walls of the Cathedral's nave are the fourteen Stations of the Cross, marking Our Lord's steps from condemnation to Calvary. On the Fridays of Lent, we will come together to mark the Stations, stopping at each for a brief reading, prayer, and meditation. Join us for the Friday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist (if you can) and then for Stations at 6 p.m.



PRAY THE DAILY OFFICES DURING LENT

One of the ways to make a sincere Lenten commitment, and at the same time engage in an ancient Anglican liturgical practice, is to pray the Daily Offices of Morning and Evening Prayer. The offices are found toward the beginning of the *Book of Common Prayer*. They certainly may be done privately at your home or office, but you are also invited to pray them corporately at the Cathedral. We gather in the choir area of the sanctuary for Morning Prayer every day at 9:00 a.m. and for Evening Prayer at 5:00 p.m. If you are not familiar with the offices, fear not. You will be gently guided by the others in attendance. Guarantee: you will learn more about Anglican worship and deepen your spiritual life as well.

To assist you in participating wherever you may be, the *Book of Common Prayer* is available online at www.bcponline.org. Follow the left-hand link menu to The Daily Office, and thence, to your chosen service.

NEXT GATHERING DATES

Saturday, February 11 & March 10



For decades, All Saints' has taken a near-monthly turn at preparing lunch for the Gathering, a diocesan-sponsored meal program serving Milwaukee's hungry. The next service date is Saturday, February 11. If you would like to join the Cathedral Gathering Crew, please contact Bob Nakamura (414-422-0167) or Lee Klugiewicz (414-264-4785) to be added to the contact list.

In addition, talk to Lee for parking directions and how to enter St. James' Episcopal Church on Wisconsin Avenue.

Visit the Gathering's website at www.thegatheringwis.org.

A BRIEF MESSAGE FROM THE BLOOMIN' SAINTS



The plows haven't ruined any gardens this year – yet! Hooray!

CHORAL EVENSONG FOR LENT III Sunday, March 11

On March 11, the All Saints' Cathedral Choir will be joined by **Chapel Choir of Nashotah House Seminary** for a Choral Evensong for Lent III.

The organ prelude will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by Evensong at 4 p.m.

This year the seminary Chapel Choir is composed of 26 members. Together with the Cathedral Choir, there will be over 50 singers participating in the service. The service will feature music by Howells, Leighton and Stanford. The Dean and faculty of Nashotah House will also be joining us for this special occasion.

FORMER SEMINARIAN KARL SHAFFENBURGH RETURNS TO WISCONSIN

The Rev. Dr. Karl Shaffenburgh, who was our seminarian briefly a few years ago, is the new rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Sheboygan. Karl and his wife, Elizabeth, both sang in the Cathedral choir. They have both had careers as lawyers. Karl graduated from Nashotah House in 2006.

GREETINGS FROM WOODY JOHNSON How about lunch in Green Bay?



Woody Johnson, former parishioner and good friend of many of us, has sent his greetings from his home in Marquette, Michigan, where he moved to be near his family after the death of his wife, Elinor. Woody was very active in the Monday Night Bible Study group. He writes:

"My granddaughter got married in September in Grand Marais, Minnesota, a lovely service on the shore of Lake Superior. My daughter's husband passed away in November. I spent Christmas with my daughter and grandson in Gran Marais, Minnesota. I volunteer four days a week at the Habitat for Humanity Restore. It would be great if we could meet for lunch."

A couple of years ago, a group of us met Woody in Green Bay for lunch. Let's do it again! If you are interested contact Miriam Stauff.

**FIRST QUARTER
OUTREACH:**

BENEDICT CENTER'S SISTERS PROJECT

The Outreach Committee has announced that the Cathedral's 1st quarter Outreach Project is The Sisters Project (explained in the January issue of *Saints Alive*). The Sisters Project focuses on women involved in prostitution and illegal drugs, hopefully helping them before they are caught up in the criminal justice system. The project provides drug treatment, assistance and programming to help women develop a life in compliance with the law. In the past two years, the Sisters Project has reported success, with a 90 percent success rate in 2010. As of late 2011, 69 percent of participants had completed the six-month program and had not re-offended.

On Sunday, January 15, Donna Hietpas, manager of the



Sisters Project, and Ms. Shevon spoke at both of our Coffee Hours. Comments Deacon Marge: "I experienced something rare – quiet in which you could hear a pin drop. Ms. Donna Hietpas and Ms. Shevon spoke to the

congregation regarding the work of the Benedict Center with the Women's Harm Reduction Program, an alternative to incarceration. This program offers an opportunity for life-changing experiences and learning in an inclusive, peer-supported program. Statistics certainly were part of the presentation, but more importantly, the action and compassion, the commitment and time the workers at the Benedict Center spend with and for the women referred to this program spoke volumes. To me, it was a poignant example of a Christian response to violence."

Women choose to participate in the programs based on their personal needs as well as what may be mandated by the court. For some women, immediate goals may be basic needs – shelter, food, clothing, mental health or medical care. Once these goals are met, they are ready to set longer-range goals based on what they intend to achieve while at the Benedict Center.

How you can help: Brochures and data sheets along with a poster board description of the Sisters Project are in the Guild Hall. Their needs list includes funds to purchase food, bus tickets, personal hygiene products and the like. Let us stand together with them through our contributions of sundries and money. There is a box under the display in the Guild Hall to receive these donations, except for bus tickets, which should be put in an envelop marked Sisters Project and placed in the offering plate. Monetary donations are also most welcome. Make checks out to All Saints' Cathedral with "Sisters Project" in the memo.



THE DAWN OF JOY
Medieval Creativity – Music from 14th Century Italy
February 18 (Saturday) at 5:00
The Cathedral of All Saints – 818 East Juneau Avenue






Shira Kammen & Margriet Tindemans – vielle, harp, and voice
Peter Maund – percussion

Reserved Section – SOLD OUT
Preferred Section: \$40 Adult/Senior – \$20 Student
General Admission: \$25 Adult/Senior – \$10 Student

414.225.3113 or online at EarlyMusicNow.org



MOVIE NIGHT
Saturday, February 25
Dinner 6 p.m. (only \$6),
Movie 7 p.m. (free)

Movie night will be on Saturday, February 25, and the third Saturday of most months – mark this regular event in your social agenda! Dinner is at 6:00 p.m. (\$6 per person covers the costs), followed by the movie at 7:00 p.m.

In February, we will show *Ladyhawke*, starring Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer and Michelle Pfeiffer. The scene is medieval Europe, where a thief (Broderick), known as "The Mouse," escapes the dungeons of Aquila, setting in motion a chain of events that may save or destroy a beautiful woman and a brave captain. The two lovers are doomed to lifelong separation by a demonic curse invoked by the corrupt and jealous Bishop of Aquila: by day Isabeau (Pfeiffer) is transformed into a hawk, while at night Captain Navarre (Hauer) becomes a black wolf. Imperius, the monk who drunkenly betrayed their love to the Bishop, has found a way to break the curse, but only if he and the Mouse can get them back into Aquila to face the Bishop.

- ➔ March's feature will be *The Quiet Man*, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.
- ➔ Submit **your** suggestions for future movie nights!

MEET THE HALVORSENS



Kathie and John Halvorson have become mainstays at the 8 a.m. Eucharist. Kathie is a life-long Episcopalian; John has a Lutheran background. They have been married for

26 years, live in Bayview, and have two children, Adam, 16, who attends Ronald Reagan College Preparatory School and Aimee, who is a day care worker. Aimee is, to some degree, following in her mother's footsteps: while the children were young, Kathie ran a day care center from home so she could be at home with her youngsters and still make a financial contribution to the family. Over the years she also worked as a private contractor for a food distributor and a merchandiser for bread companies. Kathie is a voracious reader of "everything and anything." She also enjoys her daily devotions and helping friends with shopping and errands, and helping John's parents as needed.

John works for Sara Lee Bakery Fresh Brands Division in route sales and service. He is also a union steward, representing Sara Lee employees with Teamsters 344. This is an elected, three-year position in which he has served for the past 4-1/2 years. John is a home vintner, making and brewing home wine and beer. He is also an enthusiastic amateur chef. He specializes in Italian and "anything you can put on the grill." Ask him how he makes grilled pizza! Being a purist, he prefers charcoal and smoker grills. Quoth John, "I make a mess in the kitchen and Kathie and the kids have to clean up." Kathie thoroughly agrees with this statement.

Please introduce yourself to John and Kathie and make them welcome to the All Saints' family.

2012 FLOWERS

Step right up and choose your date to donate altar flowers during the coming year! The 2012 chart is posted in the Narthex. Mark special days with commemorations, memorials or thanksgivings in the form of our Sunday altar flowers. Do so by simply writing your name on the chart and, at the same time, completing a Flower Donations Intention slip (pinned to the bulletin board beside the poster). Turn your intention slip in via the collection plate or directly to the office. You may make your donation (suggest amount: \$50) immediately or in the 2 -3 weeks prior to the Sunday that you are sponsoring. More than one person may sign up for a given Sunday.



COME PRAY WITH US

Centering Prayer Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Library



Centering prayer is an ancient prayer that has been enjoying a great renewal in recent years. It is silent prayer of surrender to God. The time together, a little over an hour, includes a short study time, a period of silent prayer, and concludes with *lectio divina*, a thoughtful reading of the coming Sunday's Gospel lesson. A pamphlet about *lectio divina* may be found on the distribution tables. No experience is necessary, just a desire "to be silent and know that you are God." For more information, contact Beverly Deprey (414-570-2030; bev205nich@yahoo.com) or Lawrence Schwade (414-272-6089).



Intercessory Prayer

11:45 a.m. Tuesdays, February 21 and March 20
in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel

Join us every third Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. as we offer our prayers for All Saints', our community and the world. If you cannot participate in person, please take a copy of the "Order for Intercessory Prayer" booklet on the distribution tables and join us in prayer whenever and wherever you can. For more information, contact Beverly Deprey (414-570-2030; bev205nich@yahoo.com) or Clara Scolare (414-562-7901; scolarec@yahoo.com).

The Bulletin Insert

In the bulletin each Sunday, the insert, in addition to giving announcements and upcoming dates, lists the Intercessory Prayers for the week. Please remember to take it home and use it in your daily prayers.



Join the Prayer Chain

We can never pray too much. And we can never have too many people on our Prayer Chain, to receive requests for prayer in times of illness, surgery, death or any other need. Prayer Chain requests go out via e-mail or phone calls. If you would like to be added to the list, contact the parish office (414-271-7719; administrator@ascathedral.org) with your name, telephone number, and e-mail address and state whether you prefer to receive requests by phone (from Walter Barnes) or email.

COMING ATTRACTION

EASTER BONNET PARADE

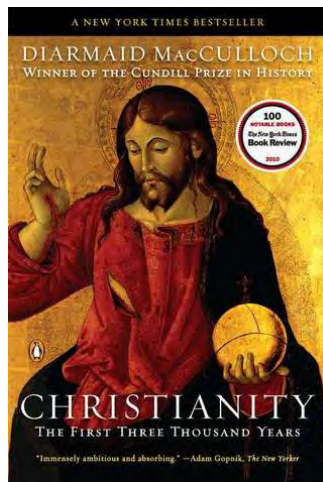
Plans are being laid to have an Easter Bonnet Parade this year. The committee is two of our outstanding hat ladies, Carol Ketter and newcomer Katherine Jackson, along with Deacon Marge. The ladies are even offering to lend out some of their chapeaus for the occasion. Stay tuned.

HAVE YOU READ?
*Christianity, The First Three
 Thousand Years*
 By Diarmaid MacCulloch



If you'd like a refresher course in church history, plus a wealth of detail on things you perhaps never knew you didn't know, this is the book for you. Here is a thoroughly researched and highly readable, albeit long, treatment of the beginnings of the Hebrew Bible and the journey of the Eastern and Western Church right up to our own century.

The author, Diarmaid MacCulloch, Oxford Professor of Church History and son of an Anglican clergyman, essentially covers the globe in his comprehensive and oft fascinating accounts of persons, places, findings and events. It is church history in its broadest sense as he references the cultures and kingdoms, philosophies and movements that so impacted Christianity's formation and growth.



Some sample chapter headings: "Greece and Rome, c. 1000 BCE – 100 CE"; "Defying Chalcedon: Asia and Africa 451–622"; "Islam, The Great Realignment 622–1500"; "Theology, Heresy, Universities, 1100–1300"; "Enlightenment: Ally or Enemy? 1492–1815"; and "Culture Wars, 1960–present".

Its captivation for me was close to being a page-turner, quite a remarkable endorsement seeing that there are over 1,000 pages to turn! But trust me, its well worth the time and effort.

Diane Melang



**SHROVE TUESDAY
 PANCAKE SUPPER**
 February 21, 6–8 p.m.

Help All Saints' use up the last of the fat before Lent, in the traditional cooking of the pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. 'Cakes, sausages and applesauce will be the order of the evening for dinner in the Guild Hall. A freewill offering will be taken—suggested donation \$3 per person/\$5 per family. Several helpers have already volunteered to bring the supper off, but more are welcome. If you are interested in stirring or frying or flipping or serving, contact the office!



WHAT IS THE DEACON UP TO?

We have a solid core of individuals committed to Eucharistic ministry and visitation. Many not only serve as chalice bearers, but also carry communion to our shut-ins. Fittingly, each Sunday, at the end of the 10 a.m. service, parishioners send them out with the words: *May you carry the prayers of all of us, as you take this Sacrament of Christ's presence.*

The 2011 Cathedral Institute, covering End of Life issues, the Gospel of St. Matthew, prayer, and the Anglican Covenant, was truly successful and had an average attendance of 20. The 2012 Cathedral Institute has been moved to the second Thursday of the month at the request of a number of individuals and to avoid several scheduling conflicts. It will be partnering with the group looking at the broad issue of our Response to Violence. It will also continue to look at some Anglican issues, namely the General Convention, its resolutions and decisions. During Lent, Dean Carroll will lead us in discussion on Commandments 4–10 using the text *Mere Morality*. The final two months will be devoted to Iconography in preparation for the major icon exhibit scheduled at the Cathedral from February 15–April 1, 2013.



On January 9, 2012, along with seven other individuals, I began the journey of ministry discernment through Community of Hope, International. This twelve-week program of classes and subsequent internship is specifically

designed to "create Christian communities of lay pastoral care givers."

Outside of the Cathedral, I serve on the Diocesan Commission on Ministry, the Lifelong Christian Formation Committee and the Institute for Christian Formation Continuing Education. I am also the Recorder of the Minutes for Executive Council. I truly encourage you to read the minutes in order to be aware of diocesan matters and to get an appreciation of the workings of the diocesan leadership. The minutes are on the diocesan website: www.diolmil.org/.

I feel truly blessed to be part of this congregation. You give me joy and energy.

Prayerfully,



Deacon Marge Kiss

ADULT SPIRITUAL FORMATION

NEW STUDY BEGINNING

Monday Night Bible Study Group
February 13 & 27 at Kalvelages' at 7 p.m.
and

Every Monday during Lent
Studying: I Maccabees

NEW STUDY BEGINNING

Tuesday Evening Bible Study
February 7 & 21 at 6 p.m.

Studying: The "T" Books of the New Testament
in the Cathedral's first-floor conference area
led by Fr. Himmerich

~ All are welcome to join at any time ~

INTERFAITH SEEKS VOLUNTEER SNOW SHOVELERS



Despite this winter's relatively mild weather, Interfaith's Good Neighbor Project continues to look for Volunteer Snow Shovelers to help the older neighbors in your neighborhood with

snow removal through the remainder of the winter.

Do you have a youth group or families that would be willing to "adopt" an older adult for the winter season?

If you are willing to volunteer or know someone that might be interested in volunteering, please call the Good Neighbor Hotline at 414-220-8650 for a volunteer application or call Neighborhood Outreach direct at 414-220-8648.

DIRECTORY UPDATE

Copies of this fall's new photo directory are available on the table outside of the sacristy.



Please make the following change: Ann Thorson has changed her e-mail address: athorson4@aol.com

In addition, in the January issue, Fr. David Drebert's e-mail was given incorrectly. Reach him at frdave1@live.com

Contact the office with other corrections, either by e-mail or telephone.

MARCH SAINTS ALIVE

Deadline: February 15



Please submit your articles, news, photos, etc. for the March Saints Alive no later than February 15—or let me know that you need space held for your material! Fill my e-mail box with your Lent, Easter and spring events—please!

Miriam Stauff

mstauff@sbcglobal.net, 414-258-2172



HOW CAN I GET SAINTS ALIVE?

Online: This being the electronic age, parishioners who have e-mail addresses on file with the parish office receive their copies, in living color, online through an intermediary mailing list (presently we use Mail Chimp). They receive an e-mail message that contains a link to the current issue when it is published. At any time, you can also access the current issue, or one from the last several years, at the Cathedral's website, ascathedral.org. From our home page, click on News & Upcoming Events under Cathedral Menu, and then click on Download Newsletter under News Links.

Snail Mail: Parishioners without an e-mail address on file should be receiving the newsletter by regular mail, alas, not in color. Also, if you are on the e-list and would like a hard copy mailed to you, call or e-mail the office with your request: 414-271-2719; administrator@ascathedral.org.

Pick Up a Copy: Hard copies of the newsletter are on the distribution tables in the Narthex and outside of the sacristy. Watch for them around the first of every month.

UPCOMING AT DE KOVEN CENTER

LENTEN RETREAT:

"Seeking God in Silence and Simplicity"

5:00 p.m. Friday, March 18 – 10:00 a.m. Sunday, March 18

The Rev. Margaret Guenther



DE KOVEN DAY CELEBRATION

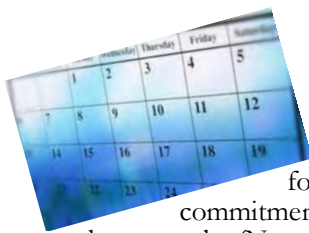
Sunday, March 18

Evensong in St. John's Chapel at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Travis DuPriest

Followed by a reception and dinner in Taylor Hall honoring the Rev. Margaret Guenther



The DeKoven Center is an Episcopal retreat and conference center located at 600 21st Street, Racine



UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

We offer thanks to God for the following celebrations of life, love and commitment and ask his continued blessings on these people. (Note: all dates are birthdays unless otherwise designated).

February

- 1 Elaine Bendler
- 2 Cheryl Stucky
- 3 Barbara Larkin
- 4 Mary Ann Kalvelage
- 6 Betty McKeon
- 8 Annika Taylor
- 11 Nancy Hills
- 12 Sr. Letitia Prentice, CSM
- 13 Mary Ann & Jim Wartinbee (wedding)
- 14 Althea Milbrath, Michelle DaCosta, Debra Reida
- 17 Kimberly Gartrell
- 20 Suzanne Cornell, Alex Branderhorst
- 22 Lois Wirth, Edith Hammond
- 25 Fred Kaems
Fr. Julian & Nancy Hills (wedding)
- 26 Roger Kocher, Scott Gensemer
- 27 Titus Wamai
- 28 Thatcher Donelan

March

- 1 Walter Chitwood
- 2 Patricia Gensemer
- 4 Alec Kopitzke
- 6 Molly Morgan, Robert Duket
- 8 Elizabeth Soden

Please inform the Cathedral Office of any needed corrections/additions (administrator@ascathedral.org; 414-271-7719).

CONDOLENCES



Susan Bierman

Prayers of the parish are asked for the repose of the soul of Susan Bierman, sister of Bob Nakamura, who died in California after a long battle with lupus. Pat Nakamura describes her thus: "She was a beautiful 100% Japanese girl." Please keep Bob and his family in your prayers. May Susan's soul rest in peace and rise in glory. *Amen.*

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Consider Direct Debit for 2012 Pledge Payments:

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THINKING AHEAD . . .

Mark your calendar and plan to attend as many of the following events, and other events noted in this *Saints Alive*, as you can. Holy Days are in bold.

Lent: February 22 – April 7

Mondays of Lent

Bible Study at 7 p.m. at Kalvelages' in Pewaukee

Tuesdays, March 6 & 20

Bible Study at 6 p.m. at the Cathedral

Thursdays of Lent

The Cathedral Institute's Lenten Program: 5:30 p.m.
Eucharist, simple supper at 6 p.m., program 6:45–8 p.m.

Fridays of Lent

6 p.m. Stations of the Cross following the 5:30 p.m. Eucharist

Thurs., Feb. 2 **Presentation of Our Lord in the Temple – Eucharist 5:30 p.m.**

Thurs., Feb. 9 Cathedral Institute, "Restorative Justice"

Sat., Feb. 11 Feast to Fight Famine

Wed., Feb. 15 Newsletter deadline

Sat., Feb. 18 Early Music Now concert, "*The Dawn of Joy - Celebrating Medieval Creativity*" – 5 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 19 Ensemble Musical Offering concert, "*Chain of Love*" – 4 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 21 Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper – 6-8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 22 **Ash Wednesday – Said Eucharist Noon; Solemn High Mass 7 p.m.**

Fri., Feb. 24 **St. Matthias the Apostle – Eucharist 5:30 p.m.**

Sun., Mar. 11 Choral Evensong for Lent III– Prelude 3:30 p.m.; Evensong 4 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 1 **Palm Sunday/Sunday of the Passion**

Apr. 2–7 Holy Week

Sat., Apr. 7 **The Easter Vigil**

Sun., Apr. 8 **Easter Sunday**

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST . . .

At The DeKoven Center in Racine

SECOND TUESDAYS, 10:00 am

Mar. 13, The Rev. Kevin Goodman, Former Associate Dean of St. James Cathedral, Chicago

LENTEN RETREAT, Friday-Sunday, March 16-18

– The Rev. Margaret Guenther of St. Columba's Church, Washington, D.C., conductor

DEKOVEN DAY, Sunday, March 18– Evensong in St. John's Chapel, 4 p.m., followed by reception and dinner in Taylor Hall (\$25 suggested donation)

More information at www.dekovencenter.org

At The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist

CONCERT & FINE ART SERIES, Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY LUNCH/DISCUSSION, First Fridays at Noon

REDEDICATION ANNIVERSARY MASS & RECEPTION, Thursday, February 9 at 5:15 p.m.

More information at www.stjohnscathedral.org

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Said Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

Weekday Eucharists

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12:15 p.m.
Saturday, Holidays 9:30 a.m.

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Daily 9:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer
Daily 5:00 p.m.

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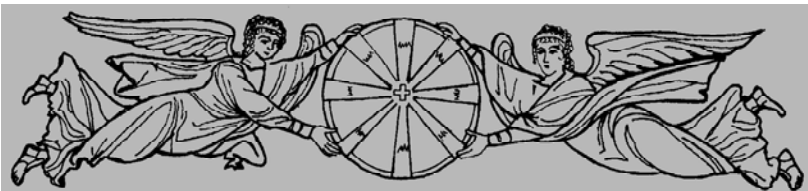
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DEADLINE

for
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February 15