



THE CHIMES

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A Reflection on Advent

by the Rev. Arlen Farley

The day after Thanksgiving I drove out to the Colville National Forest with some friends and family to look for a Christmas tree. There was fresh coffee on the drive and good tunes and conversation between the eldest and I in the front seat. Just before we left, a friend's parent handed our kids a portable video game system in the back seat with the words (addressed only to me), "this is not a battle I am fighting today." Thanks be to God, I thought, Me neither. Good vibes in the back seat and the front seat for the longish drive.

Time passed quickly and the countryside grew around us into wilderness. There was more snow on the access road than I remembered from the year before. The forest was splendidly quiet, lit by the sun and its reflection on the fresh snowfall. We were the only human creatures around. We parked the cars on the side of the road and donned hats and gloves for the 1/2 mile walk uphill to where the flush and adolescent trees bundle together.

Only a few feet from the cars we noticed fresh tracks in the snow. The foot pads were large and they moved in the direction of our stand of trees, accompanied by human footprints. Maybe a family dog made this same journey with their people earlier in the day we suggested. We'd considered bringing our own dog, but then decided against it. A hundred feet or so beyond the car the human footprints stopped and only the four-legged creature's paw prints remained. We looked at them more carefully. They sure were large and fresh. Probably too large to be a family dog. Caison made a joke about the sudden disappearance of the human prints without any sign of struggle. We began to feel a little more alone than we had as the prints became even more prominent and solitary on the path. Looking a bit more closely, were those rather substantial claw-prints on the end of the footprints? Yes, they were. Could a bear or puma be nearby? A friend texted a family member with a photo and they guessed the tracks were from a wolf. They sure looked fresh.

It was a beautiful hike, nonetheless. The kids were jousting with various long sticks, we eyed and imagined a variety of trees standing tall in our living rooms, there was plenty of awe and wonder at the terrain. We found a couple of dignified trees, cutting carefully and satisfactorily by hand saw, and finally carried them back to our vehicles where we rewarded ourselves with hot chocolate and some simple snacks. All the while, though, we kept following those mysterious, predatory tracks. We were in awe of the beauty, and also awake to danger.

If you'll allow it, the whole experience reminds me of the Advent Season. The Cathedral is beautifully vested by our Altar Guild, increasingly candle-lit on each successive Sunday, the music is glorious and we even chant our thanksgiving around the Eucharist. The anticipation of Christmas is growing. Around Sundays many of our schedules are overfilled with preparations for, and celebrations of the holidays; parties, gift-procuring, mail, and giving, travel plans

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WORSHIP WITH US

Sundays at 8am and 10:30am

Saturdays at 5:30pm

Wednesdays at Noon

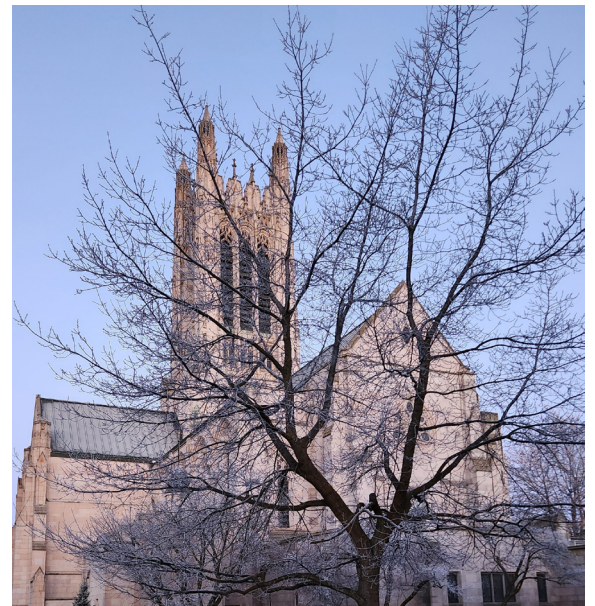
or hosting preparations, decorating, cookie baking. It's all good (even if too often more good than we can fit) and even extra joyful and beautiful. Let all of that sound like a hike through a national forest towards a freshly cut Christmas tree.

And yet, the gospel passages we hear on Sundays amidst all of this festivity and beauty proclaim notes of judgment and justice, calls to stay awake and alert, warnings to self-examen, give more, and hold on to less, crescendoing in the mighty song of Mary's magnificat which celebrates the lifting up of the lowly and poor and the scattering of the proud and rich. Like predatory tracks in the snow along the way, these texts companion us with their wildness. God's word and world are beautiful and good, but there is also this wild danger.

The danger belongs too, of course, we've been reminded in the last few years how the wolf is an essential part of some wilderness ecosystems, increasing birth rates in ungulate herds and decreasing overgrazing.¹ They are ultimately part of the good news of God's good creation, and they are dangerous.

So too, these texts of last things and great reversals and calls for us to prepare the way of the Lord by doing justice now, to lift up our hearts in hope and not let them be burdened by wealth and excess, to ask ourselves if there anything besides love between us which needs to be healed and repaired, to know that God's good news of great joy must involve us in God's reign of justice. Come and worship and wait and sing and also let your waiting and celebrating be watching and wakeful.

¹ <https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/at-risk/species-recovery/gray-wolf/influence>



Young Adult Bible Study & Taizé—A Look at Young Adult Ministries at the Cathedral by Jane McKinney

“For I long to see you so that I may share with you some spiritual gifts so that you may be strengthened – or rather so that we may be mutually encouraged by each other’s faith, both yours and mine.” – Romans 1:11-12

On a Wednesday night in the late spring of 2023, three adults of varying ages met to study the Book of Romans in the Cathedral conference room. In theory, this was the first meeting of St. John’s fledgling Young Adults Bible Study. In practice, it

was the beginning of a wonderfully wide-ranging discussion group for which both “Bible study” and “young adult” ended up being somewhat loose terms. After all, this is the Episcopal Church we are talking about: any discussion of holy texts will inevitably result in conversations of myriad topics, and anyone younger than their mid-40s can justifiably be lumped into the category of an Episcopal youth. I was not present for that very first gathering, but I somewhat hesitantly volunteered myself

to the second one. Little did I know that, over the following 17 months, it would grow to become such a deep well of encouragement and edification in my life.

“Likewise, the Spirit helps us in our weakness, for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but that very Spirit intercedes with groanings too deep for words.” – Romans 8:26

Many who end up in the Episcopal church did not begin their life under its wing, and the members of the Young Adults Bible Study are no exception. Of the roughly twenty individuals who have joined our group for varying lengths of time, exactly zero were raised within the Episcopal church. Many of our longstanding members have, at times, joked that we are as much a “recovering Evangelicals” group as we are an Episcopal group. We have had Adventists, Agnostics, Atheists, Baptists, Charismatics, Non-Denominationalists, Presbyterians and more come through our doors, and it is precisely this depth of differing worldviews that has led to the richness of discussion and debate we have so far enjoyed. There is no one way to study the Bible, just as there is no one way to worship, nor to pray, nor to live. Unsurprisingly, our now-monthly exploration of Taizé began in September as an offshoot of our already ecumenical roots. If we study across denominations, then why should we not worship across denominations? Like our weekly bible studies, our Taizé services have so far been equally free-form, equally surprising, and equally fulfilling.

“Rejoice with those who rejoice; weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another.” – Romans 12:15-16a

Christians are humans. We have good times, we have bad times, and at our best we stand by each other through both. Over the past 17 months, the Young Adults Bible Study has had its fair share of laughter and tears. Getting deep into the Bible requires getting deep into our own psyches, and sharing our understanding of Scripture requires sharing our understanding of ourselves. We’ve come to know each other better. We’ve come to know ourselves better. We’ve argued over doctrinal details. We’ve cracked jokes. We’ve been there

to lift each other up through sicknesses, family emergencies, workplace turmoils, life-shaking events and more. We’ve also had members storm out due to disagreements. We’ve had misunderstandings lead to painful conversations. It is likely impossible for human beings to be deeply honest with one another without at some point encountering wounded hearts. Almost always, though not truly always, these have been reconcilable issues. I myself have changed dramatically in my year and a half of attending the Young Adults Bible Study, as those who know me at St. John’s have no doubt noticed. I have experienced some of the highest highs and lowest lows of my life over the past two years, and I genuinely thank my fellow members for their encouragements and exhortations during those times. They’ve kindly put up with my horrible puns and biting dry sense of humor, if nothing else.

“Let us then pursue what makes for peace and for mutual upbuilding.” – Romans 14:19

Our little group first convened with the goal to read through the Book of Romans, a task which we wrapped up earlier this year. We are currently working through Genesis, which has offered even more fertile ground for discussion. So far, we’ve dwelt upon approximately two percent of the verses in the Bible, and we aren’t slowing down yet. I am always pushing for the books of Job and Ecclesiastes, so perhaps it is only those wiser of our group who are keeping me from co-opting our “Young Adults Bible Study” into “Jane McKinney’s Deep-Dive into Biblical Suffering Narratives.” Who knows what the next chapter of our group will look like. But whatever it brings, we look forward to inviting those “young” adults of you into our fold on Wednesday evenings, and seeing the rest of you on the second Wednesday of every month for our open-invitation Taizé services. We have a lot of candles. So many candles. Won’t you please join us in making the best use of them? I promise you that the high altar is even more beautiful by candlelight than it is on Sunday mornings, just as the words of the Bible are even more beautiful when illuminated by the minds of our body’s members.

Diocesan Youth Connect for Remembrance, Celebration, & Worship at Their Cathedral

By Andi Hartwig*

On All Saints' and All Souls' weekend St. John's Cathedral welcomed 22 youth and leaders for a youth retreat. The weekend was a profound journey of connection, remembrance, and spiritual growth that touched the hearts of every participant. What began as a weekend together in the basement of St. John's Cathedral became a transforming experience that wove together moments of joy, reflection, and deep community.

We started our weekend by joining the Litany of all Souls worship at St. John's, setting a tone of remembrance and reverence that would echo throughout our time together. The significance of memory and legacy became especially poignant during our tour of the columbarium, where Nina Beagle shared about their family's selection of a niche location for David, her beloved son, and the ministry of this sacred space. We were all reminded of the interconnectedness of our church family across time and generations.

Laughter and love filled our days and nights. We created memories through simple, meaningful activities - like baking an applesauce cake using a recipe passed down to one of our leaders, each stir of the batter and slice of an apple connecting us to family traditions. Our long walk through

Manito Park became a spiritual pilgrimage, with rain-soaked moments of worship culminating in a beautiful communion service in a peaceful picnic area.

The youth showed remarkable creativity and care, especially in re-imagining an old game called Green Ghost, adapting it to ensure everyone's safety while preserving the fun. During yoga sessions, we explored connection through partner poses, learning to support and trust one another.

Our weekend culminated in a beautiful moment of shared worship, with the youth singing alongside the church choir on youth Sunday - a powerful testament to their growing faith and commitment to our community.

More than just a retreat, this was a sacred time of building relationships, exploring spirituality, and discovering the depth of our church family's love. The bonds formed and memories created will resonate far beyond these few days, continuing to inspire and connect us.

**Andi Hartwig is a diocesan young adult, college student, and youth leader. Special thanks to Sarah Robertson, Annette & Dave Rogers, Dave & Virginia Marken, Nina Beagle, and Andrea Olsen for their hospitality on behalf of the Cathedral community.*



2025 Pledge Campaign Update

Thanks go to the **116 households** who have turned in pledges of financial support for 2025. As of Dec. 11, pledges total \$354,500. This is just over 70% of the goal for 2025 of \$500,000 in pledged funds. If you have not yet made a pledge of financial support for 2025, please do so soon. Stewardship committee members have begun to make reminder calls and emails. Pledge cards are available in the pews and in the Cathedral office. You can also ask to have a pledge form mailed to you at home. Prefer to pledge via the Cathedral Website? Scan the QR code to access our digital pledge form.



Stewardship Stew: The Parable of the “Magic Pot” Revisited by Elliott Briggs

When last I told you about the “Magic Pot “ that my family’s grandmother regularly created, I spoke to her resourcefulness. By opening her refrigerator, containing a mixture of saved portions of previous meals, by magic, she created a new and filling meal to feed us all. Each meal truly warranted the blessing that preceded each bowed head.

At the end of the church’s calendar year, the time of stewardship offers up a time for prayerful reflection. Like last year, we gathered our church family together in the Great Hall to share an amazing Thanksgiving feast prepared by many committed volunteers. We shared our bounty with our Canterbury Court neighbors. Our Thanksgiving, both in the Great Hall and at home, is preceded by a blessing thanking God for the bounty of the past year.

Like the treasures from past meals in our refrigerator, I am often reminded that a “magic pot” is created each week at our Cathedral. Our Dean Heather regularly sends out scriptures for contemplation, as well as meaningful Friday Connections. Our clerical staff celebrates our arrival into this world at baptism, sustains our faith through worship, and comforts our loved ones at their passing into death. Your pledges support these persons in their ongoing ministries.

Many families, as they sit down for their Thanksgiving meal, share their thoughts on their reasons for gratitude. As we prayerfully offer pledges of thanksgiving, let us ask ourselves for what are we thankful? What gifts do we receive from St. John’s? St. John’s Cathedral is known throughout Spokane for a high quality musical program

under the leadership of our Music Minister, Dr. Andrea Olsen. It would not be a Sunday service without the “call to worship” of the carillon bells played by Byrl Cinnamon. What about the online services for those home bound parishioners provided by our skilled computer engineer, Brendan Biele? Thanks to him, our programs are accessible through an online portal.

Sometimes hardships can foster true blessings. In a time in which we have been without the invigorating presence of our organ, we have been blessed with incredibly talented pianists and were delighted to finally hear the organ again in Advent. We are all aware of the ongoing challenges of the Cathedral’s outdated sound system. Thanks to your gifts and a bequest, the Chapter has taken action. We look to have a new sound system in place in the first quarter of 2025.

Just as our “magic pot” provides a culinary treasure greater than the sum of its parts, so does the Cathedral draw us to a spiritual home where we can know God’s presence, not simply as an individual, but shared with a community, a family of faith and love. Both clergy and lay ministers regularly provide us with thought provoking spiritual forums. Your stewardship contribution continues this “home life” of faith built on a tradition dating back to 1929.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving precedes the beginning of the Advent season, a season when we can lift up grateful prayers for humankind’s greatest gift, the birth of our Savior.

Wishes for a bountiful Thanksgiving and a blessed Advent to you all.



Children's Ministry Update
by Sarah Robertson

Sunday school has had an incredible start this year. We ran out of chairs (That's a good thing—we also hoarded them in the basement, so it's not a problem.). Our program continues to grow, and with every child that joins us, we are blessed with new voices, new energy, new joy, and new wonderings. It has been a really magical time.

We have some newer, kiddos in our primary class, and we have been learning about the church year, the parts of our Sunday service, and communion and baptism. The baby Jesus from our pageant was christened, 'Dennis,' during our baptism lesson, so don't be alarmed to hear prayers that start with 'Dear Dennis.' (Just kidding!)

The intermediate class has had quite a history lesson these past few months—learning about God's chosen people from Noah through judges, kings, exile, and finally the return to Judah after the Babylonian exile. It's been full of interesting discussion and often difficult questions.

Perhaps our children's most visible accomplishment this year, was their participation in our youth-led Sunday. Our younger kids worked hard to make art for the Bible readings—painting every Sunday for weeks (Most of it made it onto the canvas and not their Sunday best). Our older friends worked together to craft the Prayers of the People and practiced reading the prayers as well as the readings for Sunday. I'm sure you also noticed our mini-ushers that Sunday, and the fresh communion bread. A big thanks to all the adults that worked with our young friends to feel confident and prepared for these roles.

The Sunday school classes also hosted the 'Halloween' coffee hour, which has become quite a tradition. Cindy Duncan works with the kids ahead of time to establish a menu (and temper expectations). We have so many children now, that we have extra hands to create beautiful decorations too. I hope you enjoyed the sweet pumpkins that adorned the tables.

The Annual Meeting is Coming Soon

Annual Meetings are one of the formal ways that Episcopal Church congregations gather to do the business of the church—from electing lay leadership positions to receiving the budget and presentations from various committees and ministries. They are a chance to look back at work, ministry, and growth of the prior year. The Annual Meeting is also a time when we consider how God is calling the Cathedral to be in the year to come. **The 2024 Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, February 2, 2025, following a combined Sunday morning service at 9:30am.**

Lay Leadership Elections

New Chapter members and Diocesan Convention delegates will be elected at the Annual Meeting on February 2.

The Chapter is the primary governing body of the Cathedral. The Chapter is similar to a board of directors or a parish council (Vestry in Episcopal Church terminology). It is a group of 9 elected Cathedral members who commit to be good stewards of the Cathedral's resources and model discipleship through regular attendance at worship, participation in the broader life of the congregation, and prayer. Chapter members embrace the Cathedral's mission, operate as directors of its corporation, connect with committees and ministries, listen to praise and concerns of parishioners, and provide counsel to the Dean. They value the Cathedral's history, live into the challenges of the present, and plan for the future. At the Annual Meeting, three new Chapter members will be

elected. To be considered for nomination to Chapter, please email James Rosenzweig, jwrosenzweig@gmail.com, chair of the nominating committee.

Delegates represent the Cathedral at the annual convention for the Diocese of Spokane, which will be held at the Cathedral this fall, October 17-19. Delegates have opportunity to worship together, learn with others from across the Diocese, explore the strategic plan, and elect members to various leadership bodies. At the 2025 convention, four lay and four clergy deputies, plus alternates, will be elected to attend the 82nd General Convention, meeting in Arizona in July of 2027.

At the Annual Meeting, five delegates will be elected. To be considered for nomination as a diocesan convention delegate, please email Dean Heather, dean@stjohns-cathedral.org.

An Update from Outreach

by Lisa Church

Outreach members recently attended events for IRC and FAN. Here are some details about these groups:

International Rescue Corp is a refugee resettlement agency that began operations in Spokane in 2022, also when we began working with them. Courtney Weiler was able to donate excess school supplies to IRC this fall. IRC hosted ARTvocacy in November at the Jundt Art Museum, highlighting the cultural connections of refugees. We hope to see more of these events!

Faith Action Network hosted their annual dinner in November in Spokane with a livestream together with Renton, WA. FAN is a statewide, multi faith partnership striving for just, compassionate, and sustainable communities through courageous advocacy and public action. Email [\[hotmail.com\]\(mailto:hotmail.com\) if you'd like to join us next time to hear the compelling stories from our partners across the state in many faith communities!](mailto:lisachurch03@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

The tree of sharing is decorated with gift ideas for West Central Abbey and the Novak Foundation in Nepal (Checks payable to St. John's, memo line Nepal). West Central Abbey has a church, Creators' Table, which meets Sunday evenings at 4, and is part of the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane. One of the big ways they support the community is through Dinner Table, a community meal served every Wednesday evening (doors open 5:30, meal served at 6). The Tree of Sharing 2024 will have tags for items that will be given to our neighbors at The Abbey. Items are due to the cathedral by Sunday, December 15. A complete list is located on page 9.

Chapter Changes

At the September meeting, Chapter voted to decrease the number of elected members from twelve to nine. This decision followed formal discussion at the July and September meetings on the right size for Chapter at this time in the life of the Cathedral. While the vote was not unanimous, it passed by a super-majority. Cathedral Articles of Incorporation states that there may be no fewer than nine and no more than thirteen elected members of Chapter. Ex officio members such as the Bishop, stipendiary clergy (such as the Dean and associate priest), treasurer, and chancellor are in addition to the number of elected members.

These factors were mentioned in discussion about decreasing the number of elected members:

- ◊ While twelve is a traditional number for congregational boards in the Episcopal Church (whether chapter, vestry, or bishop's committee), there is no guidance in the canons of the Episcopal Church nor the Diocese of Spokane regarding the number of elected members of a congregational board. Episcopal congregations of varying sizes have smaller and larger boards. Cathedrals across the Episcopal Church also have various configurations of boards—some with only a chapter, some with only a vestry, some with both a chapter (as appointed or elected from across the diocese) and a vestry (as elected from the congregation.) There is no one right way to configure these boards.
- ◊ St. John's Chapter does not function on a commission or committee model, where chairs of committees or ministries serve as Chapter representatives.
- ◊ The number of active committees and ministries has grown in the past five years. Involvement across these leadership bodies and ministries has expanded as well.
- ◊ Various members of Chapter have experienced—both on Chapter when some members are absent due to illness or travel and also on other boards—that discussion and discernment is more organic with a smaller number of people.

If you have questions or concerns, please contact Dave Marken, Senior Warden; James Rosenzweig, Junior Warden; or Dean Heather.

Cathedral Staff Changes

It is with sadness mixed with gratitude that I announce I have accepted Amanda Glover's resignation, effective in early January. Amanda has served capably and well, wearing many hats as the first cathedral administrator. This position was created after the retirement of Rosie Banta, inaugurating a shift in responsibilities from the finance office which has allowed the bookkeeper to focus on bookkeeping. Amanda has been a key member of the liturgy staff since June 2023 and also was essential in the re-branding and communications work. Prior to becoming cathedral administrator, she was a choral scholar and sang as part of the Cathedral Choir for nine years. Amanda is moving to the southeast United States with new opportunities. We are sad to see her leave and bid her Godspeed in all of her endeavors.

We welcome Samson Lyman as the new cathedral administrator. Sam has served as the parish administrator at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church since early 2022. He also has a background in music and has worked in the hospitality industry. Sam will start on a part time basis in later December to be trained by Amanda, transitioning to full time in January. Once the new year begins, please offer Sam a warm welcome to the Cathedral. Note that the email for that office remains cathedraladmin@stjohns-cathedral.org.

Additionally, we welcome Jeremy Burnett as kitchen coordinator. This position has limited hours on Saturday and Sunday mornings to support hospitality efforts, kitchen use by outside groups, and especially the coffee hour ministry. Jeremy is a member of West Central Abbey and is well acquainted with church kitchens. Jeremy started the first weekend in December. Please offer Jeremy a warm welcome when you see him on Sundays. Note that all communications with Jeremy are sent to the cathedral administrator.

Cathedral Classifieds: What's Going On?

Christmas Décor and Music

In keeping with tradition, the Altar Guild will be decorating the Cathedral during Advent and Christmas. Make checks payable to "St. John's Cathedral" or make payments through tithe and mark the memo line for Christmas Flowers. Please note in whose honor the gift is given.

If you would like to donate to underwrite special Christmas music, please mark your donations via check or tithe with the memo Christmas Music.

After Christmas, The Chimes will publish a list of all those in whose honor Christmas decorations were given. Special décor and music is possible only through gifts from members and friends of the Cathedral, so we thank you for your generous donations!

Items to Gather for the Tree of Sharing

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| ◇ Socks | ◇ Hoodies and coats |
| ◇ Toothpaste and toothbrushes | ◇ Blankets |
| ◇ Feminine hygiene products | ◇ Hand warmers (the disposable kind you stick in a mitten) |
| ◇ Boots and sturdy shoes, all sizes, men's and women's | ◇ Ready to eat snacks |
| ◇ Hats | ◇ Dog and cat food |
| ◇ Mittens/gloves | ◇ Blankets |
| | ◇ Tarps |
| | ◇ Umbrellas |

New Year's Eve Worship & Celebration— Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 7pm

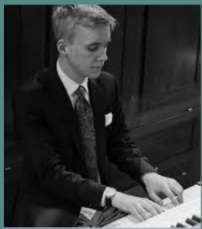
Ring in the New Year with worship and celebration at the Cathedral! We gather at 7 pm for a candlelight service in the chancel with music, poetry, and reflection. Then we move to the Guild Rooms for a festive spread of treats and toasts to usher in the New Year. Bring a sweet treat or savory snack to share for this all-ages party. We will play board games and watch the downtown Spokane fireworks display (starting at 9pm). It's the last Cathedral Life party of the year—let's make it the best!

Saturday December 14th 7:30



Tickets on sale at www.figarotunes.com/clarion.html

THE ST. JOHN'S MUSIC SERIES PRESENTS:



IN RECITAL:
AMIEL ELFERT,
ORGANIST
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 AT 3 PM

\$10 suggested donation goes to support the St. John's Music Series

THE ST. JOHN'S MUSIC SERIES PRESENTS:

EVENSONG
FOR
EPIPHANY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 AT 5 PM



Join the Cathedral Choir for an evening of reading, prayer, and song.

Mark your Calendars:

The Christmas Pageant and the Annual Epiphany Party take place on Sunday, January 5 starting at 10:30am Worship! If you are interested in getting involved with the Pageant, reach out to Father Arlen at arlenf@stjohns-cathedral.org or Sarah Robertson at sundayschool@stjohns-cathedral.org

December 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8a Worship 9a Jr. Choir 10:30a Worship 5p Lessons & Carols	2 6p SYSO	3 10a Liturgy Staff 5:30p Prayer Group	4 12p Eucharist 6:30p AIAnon 7p YABS	5 9:30a Tapestry 5:45p Bells 7p Cath. Choir	6 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AIAnon	7 5:30p Worship 7:30p Whitworth Choir Concert
8 8a Worship 9a Jr. Choir 10:30a Worship 3p Whitworth Choir Concert	9 6p SYSO 6:30p SYSO Board Meeting	10 10a Liturgy Staff 10a PEO lunch 4p Conn. Concerts 4:30p Finance	11 12p Eucharist 4p Girl Scouts 6:30p AIAnon 7p Taize Prayer	12 9:30a Tapestry 3p Stewardship 5:45p Bells 7p Cath. Choir	13 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AIAnon	14 9a DAR 5:30p Worship 7:30p Clarion Brass
15 8a Worship 9a Jr. Choir 10:30a Worship 12p Creation Care 2p Yoga	16 6p SYSO	17 10a Liturgy Staff 5:30p Prayer Group 6:30p Chapter	18 12p Eucharist 6:30p AIAnon 7p YABS	19 9:30a Tapestry 5:45p Bells 7p Cath. Choir	20 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AIAnon	21 5:30p Worship
22 8a Worship 9a Jr. Choir 10:30a Worship	23	24 Office Closes at Noon 4p Worship 7p Worship 10:30p Worship	25 10a Worship	26	27 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AIAnon	28 5:30p Worship
29 8a Worship 10:30a Worship	30	31 Office Closes at Noon 7pm New Year's Eve Worship & Celebration	Merry Christmas! Cathedral & Offices Closed			

January 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Happy New Year! Cathedral & Offices Closed	2 5:45p Bells 7p Cath. Choir	3 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AlAnon	4 5:30p Worship
5 8a Worship 9a Jr. Choir 10:30a Pageant Sunday & Epiphany Party	6 6p SYSO	7 10a Liturgy Staff	8 12p Eucharist 6:30p AlAnon 7p YABS	9 9:30a Tapestry 5p Property 5:45p Bells 7p Cath. Choir	10 10a St. Clare Needleworkers 6p AlAnon	11 9a DAR 5:30p Worship
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
from 10am to 4:30pm
and
Tuesday from 1pm to 4:30pm

The Cathedral is open for visitors and
tours during office hours.

Questions? Need to change your contact
information? Want to know more about
St. John's? Call the Cathedral Office at
509.838.4277 or email cathedraladmin@
stjohns-cathedral.org!

In Memoriam

Dick Baiter

10/21/1937—11/7/2024

Ron Morissey

3/16/1934—11/29/2024

*Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord, and let light
perpetual shine upon them.*