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Adoration of the Shepherds

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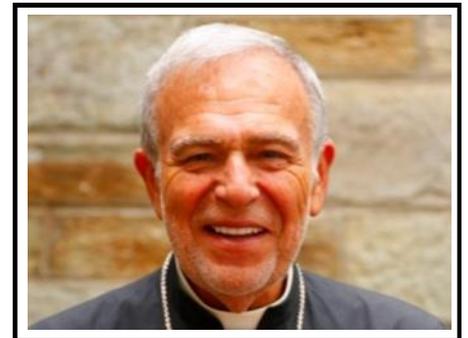
On Stewardship

Beloved in Christ,

Before saying anything else, I want to affirm that true giving (that is, when we let go of it and do not believe we have any more rights or expectations from the gift or the one to whom we have given it), true giving comes out of gratitude, and when we know what we are grateful for, we are likely to be generous. When our hearts are not grateful for something we have been given—whether money, an object or toy, or an award or an honor—there is in our hearts a sense of deserving it or having earned it.

From the Church we learn that the truly great gifts are intangibles, matters that involve and change or grow our hearts: being given life itself, being given ourselves to be/live in the world, the oft-given gift of love, healing, hope, friends, talent, skill, learning, beauty, delight, meaning, community, and wonder—to name a few. So many of these are so basic to a full life, to be fully human, that we may think of them as *rights* rather than gifts. But just as we would not claim a right to happiness, but a right to pursue happiness, so each of these many, extraordinary dimensions of life are truly gifts, all the more recognizably so when we notice that not everyone has them.

How do we show gratitude when we are overwhelmed by it? We might throw our arms around someone who



THE RT. REV'D JIM JELINEK

has just said "I love you," and perhaps given us a gift in token of that love—someone proposed to and offered a beautiful ring, a grandfather given a kiss and a three-year-old's homely drawing.

When we look at the list of gifts above, we are moved to respond more deliberately, giving to an organization to help others to experience what we treasure in our lives and our hearts. Wildflower societies, humane societies, cancer research and hospice care may be some of them, along with countless others.

When I look at the list above, I want to give to the Church in some significant way, because it is the Church—albeit a very flawed, imperfect organization—that is the body of Christ, both the Body of Christ sacramentally, and the body of believers who are committed to becoming one beyond our differences and dislikes, and as one, are trying to bring healing

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and hope and presence to a broken world.

It is this hope and this faith that prompts me to tithe, most of it to the Church in its various organizations and manifestations, and some to combat human misery and suffering (social services), some to bring beauty and joy (the arts).

I have long reflected on how I might encourage others to look at their lives and truly take in the many gifts they have and have been given, hoping that it might lead them to generosity or more generosity. Years ago I heard two very interesting comments on charitable giving, particularly in a congregation. The first is this: 25% of the households in any congregation give 67% of the pledged income. 25% of the households give 25% of the income. 25% of the households give 8% of the income. 25% of the households give 0%--nothing. Obviously, this reflects vastly different attitudes about being part of a faith community (notice I changed the language).

We might make the assumption that this giving pattern has something to do with wealth and the capacity to give large sums of money for the sake of the community and its mission. Yet the other comment I heard tells us that is not true. (What I am going to say is based on data for 1982 or 1983, when the poverty line for a family of four was an income of \$10,000 per year, and charitable giving is for education, medical services, science and scientific research, church/religious groups, social/human services, the arts.) The comment is this: families that earn \$10,000 a year and below, give away on average eight and one-half per cent of their income. Families that earn \$100,000 a year and more, give away on average one and one-half per cent of their income. (I have run this by people in charitable giving about every three years since then, and while the dollar amounts cited have changed, the percentages

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remain true.)

Having a modest income for most of my early adulthood, I got pretty smug about being a tither. As a parish priest I was earning about \$42,000 a year when elected bishop and giving away about \$6700. That's about 15% per cent of income. When I became bishop, my salary jumped to \$68,000 a year, and *at the same percentage rate* I would need to give away over \$10,000, *ten thousand dollars*. My first reaction was: "I cannot afford that." (Do I sound like the statistic above?) And over the next few days I sought to justify myself: it takes more money to be a bishop than a parish priest; you have to entertain more, you need a better car to drive all those distances, etc. I thought some of them were pretty good. But then the Holy Spirit started nudging (or should I say, poking and shoving). Well, Jim, is your health any worse than it was last year? No. Then how can you be less grateful? Damn. Later: Jim, is your marriage and the love in your life any less? No. Then how can you be less grateful? Damn. Still later: Jim, is your vocation and ministry any less meaningful and fulfilling? No, not at all. Then how can you be less grateful? (You know my response.)

There is that part of every morning when we have to look in the mirror before we leave the house, and that was increasingly painful. I talked with myself a lot. If you say you are giving out of gratitude, Jim, just tell me how this plays out. It doesn't. It didn't. And I had to do what I had to do. I am glad I did, and it has gotten easier in the years since, to the point where I enjoy what my gifts of money

and time do in someone else's hands, organizations that serve others in ways that I value, and the Church which serves both God and others—and helps me to look in the mirror as I listen to and read scripture and pray in community, and reminds me I am loved.

Is there some waste/inefficiency in how my money is used in some of the agencies? Yes, but less than in most businesses and government, and no one is lining his/her pockets with it; they are trying to serve honorably and well. Is there some inadequacy in being a fully loving and accepting community as the Church? Of course, but the Church is the one organization that I know that prays for itself to be purified where it is corrupt, redirected where in error, reformed where

in anything it is amiss. I have seen God do that again and again, not always on my timetable or my way, but I truly appreciate that, knowing my limitations of skill and imagination. I want us to be good stewards of people's gifts, including mine, but I do not sit around looking for ways the Church is not in order to justify my giving less or not at all.

This has been and is a journey, part of the larger journey of following Jesus the Christ. This is my story, and you have yours. I would love to hear how you have learned to be grateful and generous. Write me.

+Jim Jelinek
Interim Rector



CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

We have received requests from parishioners with young children to consider changing the time for the early Eucharist on Christmas Eve. Knowing that some people might be inconvenienced while trying to help others out, we consulted with acolytes, flower guild, altar guild, musicians and parents of choristers, among others, and no one was scandalized and the majority thought it a very good idea. Therefore, we shall change the time (only the time) of the earlier service and the others will be as usual.



CHRISTMAS EVE

4:30PM – SUNG MASS OF THE NATIVITY

11:00PM – SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS OF THE NATIVITY

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30AM – SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS OF THE NATIVITY

St. Paul's Grows! Three Baptisms on All Saints' Day

The Ladies!



Jessica, Josef and Ellie Simpson with Evelyn Adrian Barrett Simpson



Fr. Tony Lewis with Sophia Chun Ying Mui-Welch and Mui-Welch Baptismal party

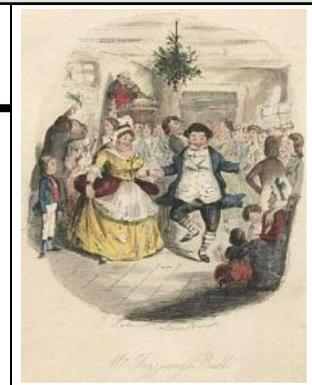


Stephen and Amanda Hungerford with Rebecca Trudy Hungerford and Fr. Kyle Oliver

You Are Invited to "A Christmas Carol"

On Sunday, December 15, 2013 at 3:00 p.m., come and enjoy a one-hour/one-man solo performance of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in the St. Paul's Atrium by Mr. Stephen Mead. It is free and open to the public.

In his original and gripping one hour, fifteen minute performance of this timeless classic, Mr. Mead brings all the characters of "A Christmas Carol" to life in a funny, dramatic and heartwarming adaptation of Dickens' story of brotherly love. The performance includes singing of Christmas carols by the audience. Families are encouraged to attend and bring rugs or cushions for children (age 8 & up) to sit near the stage. Refreshments will be served.



Stephen Mead trained at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, worked for London's Victoria and Albert Museum, the National Arts Collection Fund, UK's National Trust, Goldcrest Films UK and written for Washington's Channel4-TV. For three consecutive years he performed his adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" at the Dickens Festival in the historic Guildhall in Dickens' hometown Rochester, Kent. Reviews of his Washington performances of "Murder on the Bare Stage" at Capital Fringe Festival in July 2013 include "A Brilliant Artist" (Washington City Paper) and "Truly breath-taking....the very heart and essence of theatre" (D.C. Metro Theatre Arts).

Hereford Choir Sings at St. Paul's

Tom Morrison

There is something thrilling about the sound of an English cathedral choir. Worshipers at St. Paul's had a vivid demonstration of that statement on Sunday, October 27, with the visit of the choir of Hereford Cathedral. Having sung Evensong at the Washington Cathedral the previous Friday, the choir honored St. Paul's by singing the morning Masses at 9 and 11:15, and then returned for Choral Evensong and Benediction ("E&B"). Washington was the first stop on the choir's 2013 tour of the US, which was to take the group to Albany, NY, West Hartford, CT, and Sewanee and Nashville, TN, before returning home.

Such a visit always reinforces for us the ties which link us to the historic Anglican musical tradition, and when it comes to history, Hereford Cathedral has impressive credentials. The cathedral traces its origins back to the founding of the See of Hereford in 678, and Cathedral statutes testify to the presence of a choir and even a choir school in the mid thirteenth century. That's real staying power.

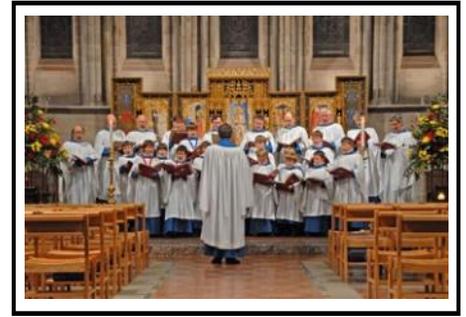
The choir was made up of eleven boys (ages 8 to 14) and twelve gentlemen known as lay clerks. Included among the latter were three choral scholars, young men of university age chosen for their musical skills and experience. There was also an organ scholar to assist the conductor and organist. The boys all attend the choir school as day students. When their voices break, they may continue singing if they wish by joining the fine music program at a near-by parish church. An additional advantage for the boys is that this parish's music program is also open to girls. Traveling with the choir were the Rev'd

Canon Andrew Piper, Precentor of Hereford, Director of Music Geraint Bowen and Assistant Director of Music Peter Dyke.

Many churches are currently finding it difficult to recruit a sufficient number of boys for their choirs and have opened their ranks to girls. Salisbury and Canterbury, for example, are among the cathedrals that have taken this step. This has not happened at Hereford, where, according to Canon Piper, applicants for the boy choir this year exceeded the number of places available. Accordingly, the choir continues with its traditional complement of men and boys.

For the services at St. Paul's, the choir offered some excellent sample of its varied repertory. The musical setting for the morning Masses was the "Little Organ Mass" (as it is popularly known) by Franz Joseph Hayden, sung in Latin text. The offertory anthem was the melodious "How lovely is thy dwelling place" from the German Requiem of Johannes Brahms, sung in the original German. At the communion, the choir reminded us of our Anglican roots with the motet "*Cibavit eos*" by William Byrd, sung in Latin. That represented choices from three distinct periods of musical history, all done with the grace befitting an organization known for its broadcasts and recordings of church music.

The culmination of the day's musical activities was the Hereford choir joining the St. Paul's choirs at E&B. The choirs sang the setting of the Magnificat and Nunc dimittis by Charles Wood. The most memorable sound was the anthem, Henry Balfour Gardiner's wonderful "Evening Hymn," certainly one of the quintessential pieces for an evening service. With the combined choirs, more than sixty voices were raised in a thrilling



petition asking God to defend and protect us from "fears and dangers of the night." The worshipper could not have experienced this service without a profound sense the "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world," a feeling which was quietly underscored by the beauty and tranquility of benediction.

The Hereford choir visit was special in many ways beyond the chance to hear one of the outstanding English cathedral choirs. Many St. Paul's parishioners and singers hosted the visitors in their home and had the opportunity for close personal contact. The Hereford singers enjoyed their time with us, one commenting on the vigor of the congregation's singing and responses to the liturgy and another saying that he had found Benediction very moving. One family accompanying the choir offered an interesting perspective on Washington, remarking not only on the beauty of the city but on how easy it was to get around – a different point of view for traffic and parking weary Washingtonians.

For many of us, the music of Hereford Cathedral Choir and their combined service with our choirs still rings in our ears, and we eagerly look forward to another visit from such a distinguished group. Whenever it happens, we certainly don't want to miss it.



Meet the Search Committee

Ann Korky



At St. Paul's since 1988.
Service attended: 9 AM Mass
Other committees: Usher, Lector, Lay Eucharistic Minister, Co-Chair Commission on Mission, Flower Guild, former Vestry member, former Junior Warden, former Senior Warden

Tina Mallett



Attending St. Paul's since 1977.
Attend 9:00 Mass and E&B on Sundays and 7:00 am Mass every week-day.
Presently involved in Grate Patrol, COM, Hic et Nunc, Altar Guild.
Have completed Pilgrims and EFM (Education for Ministry), taught in Church School and served on Vestry.

Laurel Malson



I became a member of StPs in 1986; attend 9, 11:15 E&B;
Other committee roles: Choir parent (1993-2007); Interim Rector search Committee (1995-96); Rector Search Committee (1997); Vestry and Warden (mid-1990s); Seminarian Lay Committee (2005-present); Past Capital Campaign Co-chair; Pilgrims speaker

James Meeks



Attending services at St. Paul's since 2009. James and wife, Jennifer, were married at St. Paul's in 2011, and both completed the Pilgrim's class in 2012. Previously, James was a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, where he worked on special projects for the Bishop, as well as a vestry member at All Saint's Episcopal Church in the diocese of El Camino Real, California.

Chris Mixter, Co-Chair



Became a member of St. Paul's: 1981
Service(s) attended: primarily 9:00
Other Committees/roles: Ushers; Grate Patrol Volunteer; Former Vestry member

Jeanne Smith, Co-chair



Became a member of St. Paul's: 1988
Service(s) attended: 9:00, 11:15, and the occasional E&B
Other Committees/roles: Choir, Pilgrims in Christ sponsor and team member (six years), stewardship chair (one year) and committee member (three others), former Vestry member, Junior Warden and Senior Warden

Scott Spaulding



A member of St. Paul's since 2005. I sing in the choir, serve on the Commissions on Evangelization and Mission, help prepare First Friday dinners, recently completed a term on the Vestry.

Because I sing in the choir, I attend a variety of services, but mostly the 9 and 11:15. I usually attend several evening Masses during the week. I am cantor for Compline on Monday evenings.

Michael Vreeland



Began attending St. Paul's in 2005 and received into the Episcopal Church in 2006.

Sunday Service(s) attended: 9:00, 11:15.

Ministries: Acolyte (8 years) Co-coordinator of Acolytes (2 years), Grate Patrol (8 years), Pilgrims in Christ (Teaching Team Member, 5 years).

Charles Zakaib



Started attending St. Paul's: 2004
Became a member of St. Paul's: 2005
Service(s) attended: 11:15 and E&B
Other roles:

Current: Choir; Sunday Bulletin Production

Previous: Pilgrims in Christ (candidate one year; sponsor one year); Carpe Deum; Fidelitas; Red Sea; Usher

Update from the Search Committee

Jeanne Smith, Co-Chair

Your Search Committee is hard at work. Shown here is the Charge given to us by the Vestry. By the time this Epistle is published, the committee will have met the deadlines for November submission of a process timeline and budget. December tasks aimed at creating a parish profile include drafting a survey instrument and gathering data about the parish and the neighborhood.

We want to hear from you as the search process unfolds. Please use the following email address to tell us what you want us to know. Though we will

be checking it regularly, it will not be used as a two-way conversational medium, but a one-way avenue from you to us.

Kstreetsearchcommittee@gmail.com

Please keep our work in your prayers.



Vestry Charge to the Search Committee

September 24, 2013

Introduction

The Search Committee—hereafter referred to as the Committee—is a Vestry appointed committee of the Parish charged to conduct a thorough, thoughtful, and prayerful search and evaluation of qualified candidates for the position of Rector for St Paul’s Parish. The Committee will present to the Vestry upon completion of the search process three qualified candidates from which the Vestry will call a new Rector. The Vestry directs the Committee to conduct this search in accordance with the Search Process as suggested by the Bishop and approved by the Vestry for as long as is required for the successful completion of its charge.

The Committee

The Search Committee and Committee Chair will be appointed by the Vestry. The Committee will consist of nine members of the Parish including the Chair. The Vestry will appoint a Vestry liaison to work with the committee.

All Committee members are expected to approach the search process prayerfully. They should be open to the guidance of the Holy Spirit in conducting a process of mutual discernment between the Committee and the candidates.

The Committee will work with the Search Consultant to establish and follow norms and processes for effective teamwork.

The Committee should be able to keep in mind the interest of the whole Parish as it exists today rather than the interests of any part of the Parish or a particular moment in time.

The Committee is expected to become familiar with and follow can-

on law and National Church requirements pertaining to the search process. In coordination with the Search Consultant they will work closely with the Diocesan Transition Minister and keep that office informed of the search process.

The Committee will develop clear guidelines regarding what information may or may not be shared outside the Committee.

The Committee should meet as often as required to expedite the search process. The Committee will meet with the Search Consultant as necessary to accomplish its tasks. The Vestry hopes the search process will be completed and a new Rector called by the end of 2014 and asks the Committee to proceed accordingly and to keep the Vestry informed of any major delays which would extend the process.

Oversight and Relationships

The Committee’s relationships to other groups are as follows:

The Vestry

The Committee is subject to supervision of the Vestry. The Vestry will regularly and deliberately pray for the Committee members and their work. The Chair of the Committee or a Committee member appointed by the Chair will provide reports in person and in writing at all regularly scheduled monthly Vestry meetings and will be responsible for relaying back to the Committee any instructions, information or other matter that the Vestry directs.

The Vestry will respond to any requests for assistance from the Committee. The Committee will request Vestry direction if situations arise

requiring the Committee to make decisions not covered in the Charge. The Committee will request Vestry clarification of, or changes to, the Charge if the Committee finds it to be unclear or unworkable as the search progresses.

The Diocese

From the time of its installation to the completion of the search, the Committee and the appointed search consultant will be the link between the Parish and the Diocese in matters regarding the search. In coordination with the search consultant the Committee will work closely with the Diocesan Transition Minister and keep that office informed of the search process status. Communication between the Diocese and the Committee will remain strictly confidential.

Budget and Timeline

The Vestry hopes the search process will be completed and a new Rector called by the end of 2014 and asks the Committee to proceed accordingly and to keep the Vestry informed of any major delays which could extend the process.

The Committee will develop a proposed timeline for the search process by November 15, 2013.

They will share this with the Vestry and Parish.

The Committee is instructed to prepare a detailed budget and submit it to the Vestry for consideration at the Vestry’s meeting on November 19, 2013. The Committee will manage the budget and accurately account for all search expenditures.

The following considerations should be included in the submitted budget proposal:

Estimated travel for Committee members
Travel for candidates
Clerical assistance
Printing
Postage
Stationery

Scope of Search

The Vestry directs the Committee to conduct a Church-wide search.

Profile of the Parish

The Committee will develop an accurate profile of St. Paul's Parish. They will create and employ effective means of obtaining data which provide a comprehensive current picture of the Parish and use this data in developing the profile. The profile should include a brief history of the Parish along with the current Parish composition, mission, demographics, goals and issues. The profile should also include the prioritized qualities and skills desired in the new Rector for use in soliciting candidates and in developing the Community Ministry Profile required by the Office of Ministry.

The profile should be shared with the Parish in draft form and comments solicited from parishioners. The final draft of the profile will be sent to the Vestry for approval. The Vestry gives great latitude to the Committee in accomplishing this task and encourages maximum input from the entire Parish. All available resources may be used, including a survey of the Parish, focus groups and historical materials as needed.

Confidentiality

All information regarding candidates WILL be kept strictly confidential.

Presentation of Final Candidates

After careful, thoughtful and prayerful deliberations, the Commit-

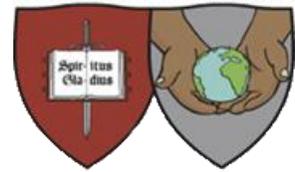
tee will present to the Vestry three candidates together with the Committee's evaluation and recommendations without rankings.

Contract

The Vestry will negotiate with the successful candidate the terms of a contract and benefits package.



SAINT PAUL'S PARISH
COMMISSION ON MISSION



DONATIONS NEEDED

Travel-size toiletries are needed for inclusion in our Grate Patrol Christmas gift bags. They should be placed in the box in the Atrium before December 7. And please join the assembly team following the Advent Quiet Day to help put them together, a great Advent activity for families.



Cuts in the federal food stamp program make food pantries all the more essential. Our food drive for the Foggy Bottom Food Pantry continues. Cans of fruit, vegetables or other non-perishable items can be placed in the basket near the baptismal font.



Commission on Mission: Update from Malawi

Ann Korky

In November, we had the pleasure of welcoming Mother Miriam back to the parish and pulpit. But as is often the case with her visits from the Community of St. Mary in Greenwich, NY, our continued support for the Community's daughter house in Malawi was also on the agenda.

Over the past decade, St. Paul's as a community, working through the Commission on Mission, and generous individual donors have funded projects essential to the establishment and growth of St. Mary's Convent in Luwinga. From the chicken coop (now the Sisters' premises for producing clerical shirts), to the water system, a room in the guest house and most recently security improvements that protect the convent while the Sisters attend Sunday Mass, we have helped to create a viable Anglican Benedictine community in one of Africa's poorest nations.

The five Sisters who now live, work, study and pray at the convent in Malawi have discerned a new call to mission – the creation of a nursery school on the convent grounds that will serve children aged two and a half to five who live within walking distance of the school-to-be. The children will come from all ethnic and religious backgrounds. Some have parents working who can afford the school fees; others will be orphans whose need for the “head start” the school will provide is critical. Income from the fees paid will cover the cost of operating the school, including teacher salaries and a nutritious morning meal.

What the Malawians cannot provide, however, is the capital needed to construct and equip the build-



ing. That is where St. Paul's and other supporters of St. Mary's Luwinga come in.

The local architect's plans for the school building are shown on the CoM bulletin board outside the Guild room. Usable floor space totals just over 2700 sq. ft. with a total construction cost of \$57,000 and an additional \$20,000 needed for furnishing and equipment. That may sound daunting, but Mother Miriam reminded us that she was able to raise a comparable amount for construction of the convent guest house in about a year's time, working with St. Paul's and other donors around the U.S.

With dry season in Malawi beginning in May/June and lasting six months, her goal is to raise sufficient funds to kick off construction when weather conditions permit.

Our challenge is to discern what role we are called to play in this invitation to mission. Is it to pledge the \$6500 needed to build and equip the school infirmary? CoM funds provided from the parish operating budget can pay a part of that cost, but individual, designated gifts would also be needed.

With Christmastide gift giving

approaching, how many bricks for the school (at 86 cents a brick) or finished square feet (at \$28 a square foot) would you want to give family and friends? At the season of the year when we celebrate God's precious gift to us, the Incarnation of His Son, surely we should be mindful of the needs of other children, especially those who, like our Lord, live in conditions of want.

Donations can be made via checks payable to St. Paul's Parish with CoM-Malawi on the memo line. They can be placed in the alms basin or sent to the parish office and will be reflected in your individual record of giving to the parish. As Anglo-Catholics, we are called to “be doers or the word, not hearers only” (James 1:22). What are your plans for “doing” this Christmas season?



DECEMBER ON K STREET

UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS AT ST. PAUL'S PARISH

| | | |
|-----------------------|----|----------------------|
| 1 Jackson Cox | | Robert Menzer |
| 2 Janice Fulger | | David Webber |
| 3 Anne Abbott | 25 | Lucky Ajueyitsi |
| | | Michelle Freeland |
| 4 Jean Groves | | Brooks Randolph |
| Debra Loucks | 27 | Peter Pham |
| 5 Philip Schlatter | | Jessica Simpson |
| 8 Devon Hill | 28 | Michael Fili |
| David Schnorrenberg | | Lesley Cross |
| 11 Robert Bullock | 29 | Gabriel Benn |
| Peter Yeager | 30 | Arthur Stowe |
| Helen Zughaib | 31 | Virginia Eikel |
| 13 Douglas Purvance | | Anne Catherine Sloss |
| 14 Craley Funfgeld | | |
| 15 Linnie Condon | | ✠ ✠ ✠ |
| Mitaire Ojaruega | | |
| Sarah Zygmunt | | |
| 16 Tarpley Long | | |
| 21 Beverly Dame | | |

Transfers In

Elizabeth A.B. Freeman, Douglas P.B. Freeman and Alasdair G.E. Freeman from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland Heights, OH

Transfers Out

Anne Stone, Margaret Humphrey and Andrew Humphrey to St. John's Episcopal Church, Newport, RI

John B. Reese to Christ Church, Alexandria, VA

Baptisms

Sophia Chun Ying Mui-Welch — November 3, 2013

Evelyn Adrian Barrett Simpson — November 3, 2013

Rebecca Trudy Hungerford — November 3, 2013

Simon Jeremiah Winter — November 24, 2014

Deaths

Edward Martin—November 18, 2013

Richard van Os Keuls - November 6, 2013

Ronald Pitcherello - October 29, 2013



SPECIAL SERVICES/ MAJOR FEAST DAYS

Sunday, December 1, 2013: The First Sunday of Advent

9:00 a.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 a.m.: Solemn Mass

6:00 p.m.: An Advent Procession with Lessons and Carols followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament (reception following)

Sunday, December 8, 2013: The Second Sunday of Advent

9:00 a.m.: Sung Mass

11:15 a.m.: Solemn Mass

6:00 p.m.: An Advent Procession with Lessons and Carols followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament (reception following)

Tuesday, December 24, 2013: Christmas Eve

4:30 p.m.: Procession and Sung Mass with Blessing of the Crèche (Sung by the Boys' and Girls' choir with adults)

**** Please note that this is an earlier time than in previous years.**

11:00 p.m.: Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Nativity

Wednesday, December 25, 2013:

Christmas Day

9:45 a.m.: Morning Prayer

10:30 a.m.: Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Nativity



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Remember to mark your Calendar:

Christmas Eve: 4:30 pm — Procession, Blessing of the Crèche, Sung Mass
11 pm — Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Nativity
Christmas Day: 10:30 am — Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Nativity



Duccio, (1260-1318) The Nativity with the Prophets Isaiah and Ezekiel