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FROM THE DEAN Conversation Up Front: What the “Nones” are saying

Last week I listened intently and inquisitively to NPR’s Morning Edition series exploring the “nones.” “Nones” are those Americans who say they don’t identify with any religion. When asked what their religion is they indicate, “none.” Demographers say about one in five persons identify with this category. Among “nones” are agnostics and atheists, the spiritual but not religious, those who have no particular religious leaning and those who say they are in some ways spiritual or religious. Some even pray daily.

The series titled, “Losing Our Religion: The Growth of the ‘Nones,’” featured David Greene interviewing a group of young adults in their 20s and 30s in Washington, D.C. The interview and conversation itself took place at the front of the sanctuary of the Sixth and I Historic Synagogue. These young women and men came from different ethnic, socioeconomic, regional and religious backgrounds. It is important to note here that over a third of Americans under the age of 30 have no religious affiliation. According to the write-up on the NPR website, those who took part in this conversation “talk about having respect for religion but feeling like it’s not something they can identify with right now.”

What sounded within me as I listened to excerpts from this conversation is the universal nature of the questions and experiences that were shared. Here were questions we have heard asked or asked ourselves. The dialogue covered a wide range of ground. I was saddened to hear once again the stark truth that religion is not always the vehicle for unconditional love. My soul cringed as I listened to reports of pat answers borne of bad theology. I nodded as tough questions and observations were raised. I found encouragement in doubts that were expressed. Many of them are similar to my own. Yet, for all the questions and experiences with religion: good, bad and indifferent, I found the conversation to be a model for our times—a model for our being church in our age.

Questions are good. Doubt can help us to go deeper to what is real. Through conversation about spiritual matters we can pass closer to what is gracious and life giving. Honest dialogue can also help us to name and move away from the things that are life denying.

The Christian experience, when it is good, allows for conversations like the one held among “nones” in the synagogue sanctuary. Anglican Christian practice, when it is at its best, is gracious in leaving ample room for questions and dialogue. It is our strength that, as we pray through the liturgy together, there are all sorts of conversations in our hearts and minds that are going on simultaneously. A friend used to say tongue-in-cheek of her Episcopal congregation and the wide expression of belief represented in its pews, “It’s a good thing that we don’t talk to each other!” Given the state of things out there in the growing land of “nones,” I would guess that making space for non-judgmental sharing would be a viable alternative to holing up in personal sanctuaries or running for the hills when faced with the tough questions of our day.

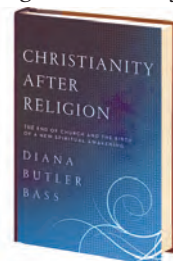
Part of what gives—and will bring—new life to this congregation is when we speak openly from our hearts and frankly about what our life (or our wannabe, or our not-so-sure life) in Christ is and isn’t. Let’s listen to what the “nones” around us are saying. Let’s invite them into our lives. I believe we will find a lot that speaks to us in what they have to say, and that we have much to talk about. We might even find that we lose enough of our religion only to find it made new.

Peter+

The Dean’s book for Lent

Let’s read for Lent. I invite everyone to read a book that deals with things we need to hear, talk about, and act on as a church. The book is *Christianity after Religion: The End of Church and the Birth of a New Spiritual Awakening* by Diana Butler Bass. Copies of the book will be available through the Cathedral Bookstore soon. Opportunities to discuss the book will be announced in the March issue of *The Angelus* and on the website and Facebook.

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In the Next Pew

"In the Next Pew" is a regular column to help parishioners match names with the faces they see in the pews around them.

Brook and Wes Harden, and their children Wesley (10) and Alex (3), are new members of the Cathedral. The family moved to the Kansas City area in the summer of 2012 from Lawrence and now lives in Fairway. Wes is an attorney, and Brook works as a Clinical Social Worker for Coventry Health Care. Wesley is in fourth grade at Westwood Elementary School, and Alex is in preschool at St. Michael's Day School.



Wes and Brook enjoy going to museums, reading and trying new restaurants when they're not busy with work or the children. Wesley likes school and drawing. From watching Alex during coffee hour, I know he likes cake with a lot of frosting and running around with his friends!

Brook says that they appreciate the openness and friendliness of the clergy at the Cathedral. They also are impressed by the way children are valued within the congregation.

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The publisher had this to say about *Christianity after Religion*:

The data is clear: religious affiliation is plummeting across the breadth of Christian denominations. And yet interest in "spirituality" is on the rise. So what is behind the sea change in American religion? With the same comprehensive research and insider reporting that made *Christianity for the Rest of Us* an indispensable guide to cultivating thriving churches, Diana Butler Bass offers a fresh interpretation of the "spiritual but not religious" trend.

Bass—who has spent her career teaching the history, culture, and politics of religion, and engaging church communities across the nation—brings forth her deep knowledge of the latest national studies and polls, along with her own groundbreaking analysis, as she seeks to fully comprehend the decline in Christian attendance and affiliation that started decades ago—and has increased exponentially in recent years.

Some contend that we're undergoing yet another evangelical revival; others suggest that Christian belief and practice is eroding entirely as traditional forms of faith are replaced by new ethical, and areligious, choices. But Bass argues compellingly that we are, instead, at a critical stage in a completely new spiritual awakening, a vast interreligious progression toward individual and cultural transformation, and a wholly new kind of post religious faith.

Offering direction and hope to individuals and churches, *Christianity After Religion* is Bass's call to approach faith with a newfound freedom that is both life giving and service driven. And it is a hope-filled plea to see and participate in creating a fresh, vital, contemporary way of faith that stays true to the real message of Jesus.

Treasurer's Report

For the year ended December 31, 2012, the Cathedral was able to exceed budget due to an increase in pledge and plate income and lower expenses most notably in the several areas including utilities and property.

As for the upcoming year of 2013, we greatly appreciate the pledges that have been made so far. For others, if you could please submit your pledge for this year on-line, in person or by mail before the end of the month, it will greatly help with our budgeting for the year.

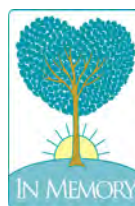
There are several initiatives for the year as a result of the Ripe for the Harvest process. Your pledges will assist in bringing these initiatives to fruition. Thank you so much!

—by Jim Phillips, Treasurer

Dec. MTD	Budgeted MTD	Actual MTD
Income	\$ 124,582	\$ 145,603
Expenses	\$ 140,138	\$ 127,782
Net Total	\$ (15,556)	\$ 17,821
Dec. YTD	Budgeted YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$ 1,519,513	\$ 1,553,323
Expenses	\$ 1,555,169	\$ 1,522,593
Net Total	\$ (35,656)	\$ 30,730

Ash Wednesday volunteers needed

Volunteers needed for the Ash Wednesday 7 p.m. service (before & after) contact Janet Sweeting (jsweeting@ghtc-kc.org).



*Give to the departed eternal rest.
Let light perpetual shine upon them.*

- Desiree Hines
- Helen Schumacher
- Orville (Bud) Cooley
- Steve Caruso, Patti Phillips' father

HEALTH NEWS

We are planning Health & Wellness classes during Lenten Academy.

We will have a sign-up sheet at coffee hour (or contact Carol Montgomery) for a CPR & First Aid class Saturday, February 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. This is a one-time class for those of us who have to recertify and other parishioners to learn (or relearn) the correct method of performing CPR to help save another person's life. Updated first aid will be shared during the same class time. Everyone is invited to participate.

Geoff Logan, MD;
Jess Roberts, MD;
Cindy Line, RN;
Carol Montgomery, RN;
Chris & Peggy Morgan



The Angelus

A laypersons' newspaper published in the interest of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Regular Contributors: Friends of MN, Julie Brogno, Jan Frizzle, Chris Morrison
Julie Toma, Editor

The Angelus Small Group is open to anyone interested in contributing (writing stories, taking photographs) regularly to *The Angelus*. No experience necessary.

Submissions from parishioners and small groups are welcome and encouraged. All entries are requested by the 15th day of the month prior to publication by e-mail to communications@ghtc-kc.org.

EPIPHANY



Thanks to Paul Mesner Puppets for use of the kings puppets for the Epiphany liturgies.

Thank You!





Families with young children (age 4 through grade 5) are invited to join our Associate Priest Christy Dorn for an informal lunch and kid-friendly program one Sunday a month in February, March, April and May. Christy is looking forward to getting to know parents/guardians and their children.

Lunch will provide an opportunity for the adults to exchange ideas about family and children's ministries, followed by a family friendly activity for all. Our time frame for each gathering will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Haden Hall. Please mark your calendars with these dates. We need to know who will be coming so please contact Christy to sign up—or with any questions (cdorn@ghkc-kc.org; 816-474-8260 ext. 152).

Sunday, February 17

Explore the Cathedral!

Not only is our Cathedral a house of prayer for all people, it's also home to art, music and symbols of our faith. Join the Rev. Christy Dorn and Canon John Schaefer for a light lunch, followed by a tour of the Cathedral and treasure hunt (see what you can find!). We'll meet in Haden Hall for lunch, then begin our tour in the Nave, concluding with a Treasure Hunt.

Sunday, March 10

God's Family at the Table: A Communion Workshop for Children

We invite children (ages 4 to 10) to a Communion mini workshop. The goal of this workshop is to prepare children and adults to receive Communion at our Lord's Table. This will be a hands-on—and hopefully fun—learning experience for children and their parents. Our time together will begin with a light lunch, followed by the workshop.

Sunday, April 21

Faith-full Families

Our time together will begin with a light lunch, followed by the workshop.

May 19

Celebrating God's Creation with Art

Following lunch, we will have a hands-on art experience.

Cathedral website change

We have a new domain name: kccathedral.org. Update your bookmarks and favorite places! The change is being made simply because it will be easier. Our current domain name, "ghkc-kc" has too many consonants! It is often a challenge to repeat them over the phone when giving the web address or an email. No more, "G" as in George, "H" as in Harry, etc., or explaining that the "dash" is a dash, and not a letter. (Eventually, Cathedral email addresses will be, name @kccathedral.org but for now they are still @ghkc-kc.org.)

Adult Formation

Wednesdays, Feb. 6-March 20 • 6:45 p.m. • Founders' Hall

The Way

Persons new to the Cathedral, those desiring baptism, and those who would like to grow in their journey of faith are welcome to join in The Way, Wednesdays, February 6 through March 20, 6:15 p.m. for dinner; class begins at 6:45 p.m. in Founders' Hall.

The Way is for those who would like to understand what it means to follow Christ as part of the Cathedral congregation and as Christians in the Anglican/Episcopal tradition. Each evening includes a simple meal, teaching and/or presentations and group discussion. Links are made between daily life and work and the worship and practice of the church.

Persons participating in The Way will be prepared for baptism or affirmation of faith at the Great Vigil of Easter, March 30. Questions? Contact the Dean's office: pdeveau@ghkc-kc.org.

Mondays, Feb. 11-March 25 • 7 p.m. • Common Room

Following the Mystics through the Narrow Gate ... Seeing God in All Things

The forty day journey of Lent is a familiar one; perhaps too familiar. William Maestri reminds us that "the call to repentance and conversion can strike the ear as a noisy gong and clanging cymbal. The path of penance, fasting and alms-giving are well traveled. The sermons of Lenten renewal can arrive stillborn and fail to awaken our spirit to the Holy Spirit." This Lent you are invited to deepen your relationship with God as we follow the Mystics through the narrow gate to discover hopefully, as they did, God in all things.

Beginning Monday, February 11 from 7-9 p.m. in the Common Room, we will begin a six week spiritual journey into deepen our relationship with God. With the help of Richard Rohr, James Finley and Cynthia Bourgeault we will be invited to look at the long mystical heritage of opening our hearts to the Divine Mystery in which we live and are surrounded. Each session will include Centering Prayer.

If you are interested in knowing more about this Lenten experience contact Jerry Grabher at jgrabher@ghkc-kc.org or 816-590-6205. Space is limited.

Wednesdays, Feb. 20-March 13 • 6:45 p.m. • Founders' Hall

Sundays, Feb. 24-March 17 • 9:15 a.m. • Common Room

Rethinking Paul

Paul was a community organizer for the earliest urban Christians. He was a missionary of the risen Christ to the Gentiles of the Greco-Roman world. He was something of a thorn in the side of the Jewish-Christian leadership in Jerusalem. He was almost assuredly a mystic, an argumentative theologian, and a prolific letter writer.

We will, in this class, look ... and look again ... at some of the major texts of the Pauline literature in an attempt to bring the Apostle more fully into the understanding of contemporary faith. The class will be led by Fr. Michael Johnston.

Friends of the Choir Tour

July 15-29, 2013

Cheeri-o! Britain's Best has been designed to encourage loved ones, friends and loyal supporters of the GHTC choir to come along and experience the diversity of England.

Britain has been assiduous in preserving its traditions, but offers the visitor much more than stately castles and pretty villages. A diversity of landscape, culture, literature, art and architecture, as well as its unique heritage, results in a nation balancing the needs of the present with those of the past. This unique trip has been personally crafted to give you historic highlights and charming insights to popular areas in the country, as well as, some time to listen, reflect and worship the music sung by our own choir...music whose roots are largely English and contribute to the history and development of the Episcopal Church.

This trip is open to everyone. Cost: \$3995 per person land only. Brochure has 14-day itinerary. Most meals, entrance fees, ground transportation and tour guide all included. Airfare presently \$1300.00. Group negotiating taking place. Questions? Burma Cenovich, ubtravelin@yahoo.com or 913-961-0440.

Flowers are given to the glory of God & ...

January 6

- in memory of my sister, Teresa Esshom Sheldrake — Taloyre Mahoney
- in thanksgiving for 17 years of marriage — Terry & Jan Duncan
- in thanksgiving for our little boy, Michael — Premkumar & Caroline John
- in loving memory of my mother, Kathryn D. Oross Veasie — Ruth Finet
- in thanksgiving for the baptism of our children, Caroline, George, Amanda and Elizabeth — Mark and Brenda Colburn

January 13

- in memory of Goldie Satterfield — Sam Satterfield

January 27

- in thanksgiving for our 15th wedding anniversary — Jeff and Valerie Johnson

To donate toward the flowers to celebrate a special event or remember a loved one, contact the Cathedral office (816.474.8260 ext. 103 or office@ghtc-kc.org).

Food for St. Mary's Pantry

Food pantries across the city are running low on food and St. Mary's Saturday food pantry is no exception. The Social Outreach Committee is asking for donations of nonperishable food items to help stock the St. Mary's pantry. No glass containers, please.

Please bring food to the basket in the Tower February 10. We collect food each month on the second Sunday.

The pantry especially needs boxed macaroni and cheese; crackers; ramen noodles; peanut butter; canned veggies (especially corn, peas and carrots) and instant oatmeal packets.



FEED THE HUNGRY

A Celebration of the Feast Day of

ABSALOM JONES



Absalom Jones

Saturday, February 9 • 11 a.m.

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral
The Rev. James W. Bridgeford, Sr., Preacher

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Reception with Black History Exhibit follows the service.

Hold the Date: April 7, 10:15 a.m. Diana Butler Bass, preaching

We are pleased to welcome Diana Butler Bass to the pulpit of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral on the Second Sunday of Easter. Diana has much to say about the Church and its shifting place in our times. The Second Sunday of Easter is often called "Doubting Thomas Sunday" after the gospel read on that day (John 20:19-31, "Low Sunday" because the crowds showed up the week before, and "Bright Sunday" after an ancient practice is to tell jokes (i.e. Christ is alive! God wins! Fake out death and you naysayers of gloom!). What better day to call a lively prophet and observer of culture and Christianity to the pulpit.

Some information on Diana Butler Bass from her website:

Diana Butler Bass is an author, speaker, and independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture. She holds a Ph.D. in religious studies from Duke University and is the author of eight books including *Christianity After Religion: The End of Church and the Birth of a New Spiritual Awakening*. Her other books include *A People's History of Christianity: the Other Side of the Story* (HarperOne, 2009), nominated for a Library of Virginia literary award and the best-selling *Christianity for the Rest of Us* (2006) which was named as one of the best religion books of the year by Publishers Weekly and was featured in a cover story in USA TODAY.

Currently a Chabreja Fellow with the SeaburyNEXT project at Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Diana regularly consults with religious organizations, leads conferences for religious leaders and teaches and preaches in a variety of venues. She blogs at The Huffington Post and Patheos and regularly comments on religion, politics and culture in the media including USA TODAY, Time, Newsweek, The Washington Post, CNN, FOX, PBS and NPR. From 1995-2000, she wrote a weekly column on American religion for the New York Times Syndicate. She is a contributing editor for Sojourners Magazine has written widely in the religious press, including Christian Century, Clergy Journal and Congregations.

From 2002 to 2006, she was the Project Director of a national Lilly Endowment funded study of mainline Protestant vitality—a project featured in Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. She is the recipient of numerous grants and awards including an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from The General Theological Seminary in New York. Diana also serves on the boards of the Beatitudes Society and Public Religion Research.

Diana has taught at Westmont College, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Macalester College, Rhodes College and the Virginia Theological Seminary. She has taught church history, American religious history, history of Christian thought, religion and politics and congregational studies.

To learn more about Diana Butler Bass go to dianabutlerbass.com. She may also be followed on Facebook and Twitter.

Thank you for your generosity

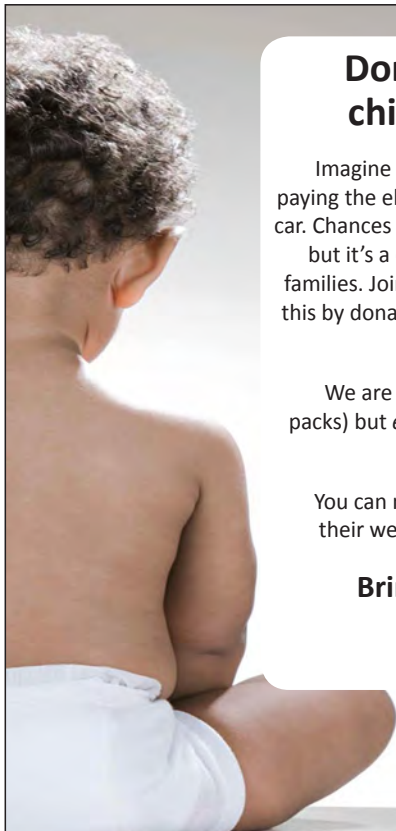
Happy Valentine's Day! Through your generosity, Paula Miller, Friend of MN at GHTC, was able to take 161 onesies to the MN Foundation office. We thank you for your time and effort to help us make this substantial donation. And thank you to the Cathedral staff for a moving service of blessing them during the Feast of Epiphany. MN wouldn't be able to do their



Maison de Naissance
empowering healthy mothers and healthy babies in north

good works without your help. Remember you can now donate online at maisondenaissance.com.

—by Stephanie Pumphrey



Donate diapers for children in need.

Imagine choosing between diapers and paying the electric bill. Or putting gas in your car. Chances are you won't face this scenario, but it's a common one for low-income families. Join us in alleviating situations like this by donating diapers or dollars to babies in need.

We are accepting all sizes (even open packs) but *especially need sizes 3, 4, 5 and pull ups*.

You can make a financial donation from their website — HappyBottoms.org.

**Bring diapers to GHTC
by February 13.**



Palm Cross Day Thursday, March 21 • 9 a.m.

We will be making crosses out of palm leaves for distribution on Palm Sunday. Bring your scissors — someone will teach you how to make the crosses if you've never done it before!

Lunch will be served at noon for all participants — the main dish is provided, but you welcome to bring a salad or a dessert to share.



ASH WEDNESDAY

February 13

7 a.m. + 12:05 p.m. + 7 p.m.

Lent begins early this year. As enter this season of preparation, self-reflection and amendment of life we offer several opportunities to mark the day:

7 a.m. Liturgy

Designed for persons on their way to or from work this is the briefest of the three services. The essential elements of the Ash Wednesday liturgy are included in a contemplative setting.

12:05 p.m. Liturgy

This service is shaped to include the downtown business community and persons who are free during the day. Two hymns are included in this traditional Ash Wednesday liturgy.

7 p.m. Liturgy

This traditional service is presented with a twist. Following the sermon and invitation to keep a holy Lent, there is an "open space." While music for cello is played and Psalm 51 is recited by a single voice, those present may visit various "stations" around the nave, chancel and chapel to: be marked with ashes in acknowledgment of mortality, anointed with water as a reminder of baptism, light candles and offer prayer, pick up information on ways to engage in outreach, and to fill out a card with personal Lenten intentions to be presented at the Offertory. Worshipers keep silence throughout this time. Following the open space, the liturgy continues with the Litany of Penitence and Holy Communion.

Ashes to Go

Following the noon liturgy, the clergy will walk into downtown to distribute ashes to anyone on the street who desires to be marked. This is a practice that is occurring throughout the country, primarily in urban and transit centers. Anyone who wishes may accompany the clergy and assist in distributing ashes.

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 27, March 6 & 13

12:05 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist

5:45 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist

The Nave will be available for quiet prayer for 30 minutes before both services.

6:15 p.m. Dinner

6:45-8 p.m. Lenten Academy Classes

Visit to Conception Abbey

Deacon Jerry Grahber and members of Cathedral Rule of Benedict deaneries visited Conception Abbey January 11-12. They learned the history of this sacred community, toured its beautiful and historic basilica and joined the monks in the monastic daily offices of Vigils, Lauds, Eucharist, Vespers and Compline; we were blessed with the purity of the monk's gentle chanting. Fr. Patrick Cavelgia,

OSB, spent part of the Saturday afternoon answering the group's questions about how the monks adapt and apply the Benedictine Rule today, 1500 years after it was written. Cathedral members availed themselves of the wired library, exhibits and gift shop; and all enjoyed the comfortable accommodations, delicious food and the famous Benedictine hospitality that deepened the sense of God's presence.

Two others from the Cathedral, Dr. Robert T. Johnson and Dr. Rebecca Johnson, happened also to be at Conception as part of an effort to develop a certificate program on worship arts with the UMKC Conservatory and Central Baptist Theological Seminary where Bob is dean and Becky is director of sacred arts.

—by Vern Barnet



Shrove Sunday Pancake Breakfast

February 10
9 a.m. & 11:45 a.m.



*Come for a fun, relaxed
breakfast of pancakes,
sausage, eggs and juices!*



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The Right Rev. Martin S. Field, *Bishop
of West Missouri*

The Very Rev. Peter DeVeau, *Dean*

The Rev. Canon Susan Sommer,
Canon Pastor and Subdean

The Rev. Christy Dorn, *Associate*

The Rev. Jerry Grabher, *Deacon*

The Rev. Dr. Michael Johnston,
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Weekly Activities

Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Adult & Youth Formation
10:00 a.m. Children's Formation
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Monday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Tuesday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study
2:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study
6:15 p.m. EfM

Wednesday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m. The Tallis Singers
6:00 p.m. Grace Choraliers
6:45 p.m. Trinity Teens Youth Group

Thursday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Cathedral Bell Ringers
7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir

Friday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Activities for the Month of February

2 • SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. Memorial Service: Helen Schumacher

6 • WEDNESDAY

6:15 p.m. The Way
7:00 p.m. Rule of Benedict: St. Paul's Deanery

9 • SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. Celebration of Absalom Jones

10 • SUNDAY

Nonperishable food collection & Blood pressure checks
Pancake Breakfast at 9 & 11:45 a.m.
5 p.m. Choral Evensong

11 • MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Rule of Benedict: St. Luke's Deanery
7:00 p.m. Centering Prayer: Following the
Mystics through the Narrow Gate

13 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Ash Wednesday Liturgy
12:05 p.m. Ash Wednesday Liturgy
7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Liturgy
7:00 p.m. Rule of Benedict: St. Matthew's

17 • SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. Family Ministry Lunch
4:00 p.m. Rule of Benedict: St. Benedict's

18 • MONDAY • PRESIDENTS' DAY

Cathedral office closed. No 12:05 p.m. Eucharist.

20 • WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance Committee
5:45 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist
6:15 p.m. Dinner
6:45 p.m. Lenten Academy Classes
7:00 p.m. Rule of Benedict: St. Mark's Deanery

23 • SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. CPR/First Aid Training
3:00 p.m. Memorial Service: Desiree Hines

25 • MONDAY

7:00 p.m. Centering Prayer: Following the
Mystics through the Narrow Gate

27 • WEDNESDAY

5:45 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist
6:15 p.m. Dinner
6:45 p.m. Lenten Academy Classes
7:00 p.m. Rule of Benedict: St. John's Deanery

28 • THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Vestry