Our faith is profoundly incarnational: we celebrate God’s presence in our lives in ways that we can see, taste, touch and smell. At Christmas we celebrate the incarnation, the presence of God-with-us in the person of Jesus who longed for the touch of his mother and the sound of his father's voice. In Holy Week we recoil at violence done to Jesus' human body; our heart breaks as he is torn from the ones he loves. On Easter Sunday our heart leaps when he is reunited with Mary Magdalene: a reunion in person and in the flesh, as two great spirits rejoice in one other's presence.

What is a church when we cannot be together? I'm pleased to say that it is more than we might have thought just a few long months ago. We have not been able to gather (much) in person, yet we have largely remained in touch with one another through livestream worship, through care of one another, through prayer, through continuing ministries such as the urban farm and A Place at the Table, through livestream concerts, and of course through Zoom, where we've come together to plan, to pray, to study and to knit. Trinity Cathedral’s building has been closed but our ministry has continued.

And yet this remains an incarnational faith, which means our hearts ache when we cannot gather in person. I am so grateful for the resources we have to continue to worship remotely, yet the few times we have gathered this summer for outdoor worship filled me with joy. For the next few months, while the weather is (hopefully) accommodating, we will gather for worship more frequently on the greenspace across the street, at Cleveland State University’s Center for Innovation in Medical Professions, hopefully every few weeks or so. We will also continue to seek and encourage gathering safely outside, through things like cathedral garden gatherings (let Ginger Bitikofer know if you're interested) or through simple events such as Blessing of the Animals (October 4).

It's not just that we miss seeing one another; it's that physical proximity – incarnate presence – is a part of our spiritual DNA. That same essence is why the sacraments are so central to our life together, and why this sustained period of going without communion makes us feel so out of kilter. The bread and wine of Eucharist are not just strength for the journey: they are gifts of grace that we touch, taste and see. In them we taste and see the goodness of God. In them we find a balm for the brokenness of the world and the hope that will carry us through this life.

So, I am pleased to share that when we next gather for outdoor worship, Sunday, September 13, we will celebrate Holy Communion together. We will continue online worship as well, but we'll also begin to once again taste and know the incarnational presence of God in the way that we've come to know through our sacramental life. I have learned in this time that God is richly and profoundly present in times of separation, in ways I hadn't before known. I am grateful for what I continue to learn through this. Yet I have so missed breaking the bread of Eucharist with you, and though this is only a partial reunion – for many will understandably choose to remain home – this gives me hope.

The hope is both simple and radical: that we will be together again. Never “as it once was”, for this season has taught us much about love and justice that we would be wise to remember. But we will be together again with a deeper sense of God's incarnate presence, and with a deeper sense of our love for one another.

- The Very Rev. Bernard J. Owens
A MESSAGE FROM THE VESTRY

At the August vestry meeting, we had much discussion about the possibility of reopening the cathedral for in-person Sunday worship. Junior Warden Paul Herrgesell is a member of the Reopening Committee and both he and Dean Owens shared some of the ideas that have been discussed, such as alternating between the outside services on the grounds of Cleveland State University and livestream services from the cathedral, for as long as the weather allows.

We are also thinking about use of the Commons and the many groups that have relied upon being able to use our meeting spaces in the past. No decisions have yet been made, as there are many details to consider. However, keeping people safe will be the most important aspect of any of our plans.

Vestry election season is upon us, so please remember to mail your ballots by Tuesday, September 8th or drop them off in person on Sunday, September 13th between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. We thank the following vestry members for their service as they prepare to roll off: Tim Espy, Jane Freeman, Marie Kittredge and Dale Murphy, our liaison from Cathedral Council.

Vestry minutes are available at trinitycleveland.org/about/governance/vestry-minutes. Our next meeting is September 15 at 5:30 p.m. At the time of this writing, we are planning to conduct this meeting the Zoom platform.

VESTRY MEMBERS
Gary Benjamin
Elizabeth Billings
Kim DeNero-Ackroyd
Tim Espy, Treasurer
Jane Freeman
Paul Herrgesell, Junior Warden
Marie Kittredge
Janet Lechleitner
Linda Lee
Patricia Roberts, Senior Warden

As always, if you have any concerns, you may send them to the wardens at: yourvestry@trinitycleveland.org or contact any member of vestry above.

Urban Farm Marches On During COVID-19

So far this year at Trinity’s urban farm, we have harvested over 1,300 pounds of veggies, fruits and herbs. The zucchini and tomatoes, in particular, have been very prolific. We have grown many zucchinis that would qualify for 1st place in the county fair – if there was a Cuyahoga County fair this year.

We’ve also been reminded about how we need to refine our methods of distribution, particularly during the peak harvest season. Most of our crops are taken to Lutheran Metro Ministries (LMM), where they are prepared and sent to numerous local shelters and soup kitchens.

Some of them come back to Trinity, as LMM prepares the meal that is served at A Place at the Table.

Several weeks ago, LMM received a huge donation of zucchini and yellow squash and they were unable to take any of ours. We partnered with St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church on E. 49th St. and Cedar Rd., which has a community meal every other week. They have been receiving our zucchini and yellow squash and handing them out to hungry folks after their meal. We enjoy being able to partner with a sister Episcopal Church in the diocese, especially one less than two miles from the cathedral.

All in all, 2020 has been good to us. We are especially proud that we have been able to work through the pandemic all while maintaining proper social distancing.

If you’d like to help, the farmers are still out every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., rain or shine. We love new volunteers, so feel free to stop by any Saturday. No experience, tools or supplies are necessary and you can stay for a half hour, an hour or whatever will fit into your schedule.
Located in the chapel, the Charity and Faith window is an artifact which was transferred from “Old Trinity,” located on Superior Ave. and E. 6th St. Planning for the Old Trinity building began in 1846 and it was consecrated on May 17, 1855. Its last service was held on June 29, 1902.

These were actually two separate windows that were combined during construction of the cathedral. They are known as Victorian windows because they were created during the reign of Queen Victoria of England, from 1837 through 1901. The two panels show the virtues of charity and faith as women. They are inscribed, “Hungry and you fed me” and “Naked and you clothed me.” These inscriptions are barely distinguishable from weather, wear and age. An additional inscription at the bottom is completely illegible, but it once read, “In memory of Sarah J. Roberts.” This likely refers to Mrs. Roberts (nee Hatch), who was married to Ansel Roberts, a longtime vestryman, junior and senior warden. She died at age 47 from consumption, an old and once common term for wasting away of the body, particularly from pulmonary tuberculosis.

These windows were included in the cathedral to demonstrate the continuity of the church presence. Features that were painted and fired are back-lit by colored glass.

**Lectors – Proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ**

Reading scripture during services allows the congregation to engage with God using all of their senses. Lectors are liturgical leaders and enable this process. Lectors must be committed members who regularly attend services. They read passages of scripture from the Old and New Testament. They also serve as intercessors, who lead the congregation in the Prayers of the People, inviting them to add their own petitions when appropriate. Leading congregants in prayer is a very important responsibility and privilege.

Training is available for new lectors and can be completed remotely. Lectors can be older children or youth if they have a talent for and enjoy reading aloud. All readings are sent to lectors in advance, giving them time to practice. And don’t worry about those difficult to pronounce names, especially in the Old Testament. Lectors can use online tools such as biblespeech.com and biblespeak.org to hear the correct pronunciations.

If you are interested in becoming a lector, please contact Ginger Bitikofer at gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org or (216) 774-0407.
**Congregational Care**

### Prayer Tree

Members of the Prayer Tree ministry believe strongly in the power of prayer. This is a confidential ministry of intercessory prayer for those who have requested them over an extended period of time. Names and lists are updated by clergy either once a month or once each quarter.

People who receive prayers through the Prayer Tree have chosen to be held in private prayer. They may be struggling with a chronic illness or a job loss; they may be a family member who is rehabilitating after surgery or a friend that is grieving. This ministry is usually focused on those with longterm needs.

Prayer Tree participants must keep their prayers for these people in the strictest of confidence. There is no talking or emailing of the prayer requests with those that are not part of the ministry.

At the moment, around 18 people are members of this ministry. They are asked to pick up or download the Sunday bulletin ([trinitycleveland.org/worship/bulletins](http://trinitycleveland.org/worship/bulletins)) to hold those people in prayer as well.

There is strong scientific evidence indicating that faith and prayer may help us with experiencing greater health physically, mentally and psychologically. Many studies have been published in both medical and psychological journals supporting the positive effects of prayer and faith. Members of the Prayer Tree ministry know this well and the power of many people praying for an individual can have profound results.

If you are interested in joining this ministry, please contact Ginger Bitikofer ([gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org](mailto:gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org)) or Debbie Hunter ([hunterd16@att.net](mailto:hunterd16@att.net)). The ministry also recruits members from their table at ministry fairs.

As R.A. Torrey, an American evangelist, pastor, educator, and writer once said, “Prayer is the key that unlocks all the storehouses of God’s infinite grace and power.”

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### Wall of Love

Our Wall of Love team has an on-going demand for items for those in need. The following items can keep the wall well-stocked:

- New and gently worn T-shirts
- Sunglasses
- Full-sized bars of soap
- Ponchos
- Lightweight summer socks
- Hand sanitizer
- Hats for sun protection
- Razors
- Toothbrushes/toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Razer

On Sundays when we’re holding outdoor in-person worship services, you can place your donations in the bin inside Trinity’s parking lot on the porch at the entrance to the Commons. If you’d like to donate at other times, please contact Janet Morrison at [jmorrison611@gmail.com](mailto:jmorrison611@gmail.com).

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### New Adult Bible Study Class

The Day of the Lord—is it a day of gloom or a day of hope and justice? Did you know that the belief in the second coming of Jesus is connected to a genre in scripture known as apocalyptic literature?

Join the Rev. Adrienne Koch in an exploration of genres in scripture, including apocalyptic literature and the book of Revelation. The class will run from September 27—November 22, Sundays from 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. One Sunday each month, we’ll take a break for the Trinity Forum.

Contact Doreen Hughes ([dhughes@trinitycleveland.org](mailto:dhughes@trinitycleveland.org), (216) 774-0415) for the Zoom link.
OUTDOOR IN-PERSON WORSHIP SERVICES

With many heartfelt thanks to Cleveland State University, we are scheduled to meet for worship on the greenspace of the Center for Innovation in Medical Professions building several times in the near future.

Mark your calendar for the following dates. In the event of inclement weather, visit our website and Trinity’s social media channels (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram) for announcements.

On other Sundays, we will gather, in what has become our customary practice, for a livestream on our website, trinitycleveland.org and Facebook, facebook.com/trinitycleve.

Time for all of the services is 10:00 a.m. The reservation links will be published two weeks in advance of each service.

- Sunday, September 13
- Sunday, September 27 (Baptism Date)
- Sunday, October 11
- Sunday, October 25
- Sunday, November 8

EPF TO CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE

Trinity’s Episcopal Peace Fellowship (EPF) is gearing up to celebrate the UN’s International Day of Peace Sept. 21. EPF will hold an event either Sunday, Sept. 20 or Monday, Sept. 20. Stay tuned to This Week @ Trinity and our social media channels for further announcements.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRIVE A SUCCESS

Amy Maurer (left) and her daughters Lila and Anna help sort and organize school supplies for children of Marion-Sterling School in our neighborhood. Though it is an annual event, it is of extra importance this year as students in the Cleveland Municipal School District return to school virtually.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

On October 4 at 4:00 p.m., Trinity will hold its annual blessing of the animals. This year it will be held outside in the cathedral garden between Cathedral Hall and Mather Hall. Don’t forget to bring your pet(s). We request that you reserve your spot at bit.ly/BlessingPets.

GARDEN GET-TOGETHERS

Would you like to get together with Trinity friends that you haven’t seen for a while, in an outdoor setting, for some social time? Let’s get together in the Trinity Cathedral garden.

Bring a lawn chair and your own beverage (masks, too). Café Ah–Roma and Subway are both open in Trinity Commons, if you want to stop by. Contact Ginger Bitikofer, gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org or (216) 774-0407, to let her know of your interest. We’ll plan a few dates, based on respondents’ availability. Each gathering will last about one hour.
Trinity is a very open and welcoming place, recognized for its friendly members and its outreach to groups that are marginalized in our society. Members come from different countries and cultures and, as Christians and Americans, we advocate for the refugees and immigrants that add so much to our society. As Hillary Clinton once said, “We are a country where people of all backgrounds, nations of origin, all languages, all religions, all races, can make a home. America was built by immigrants.”

Several years ago, Jeff Spiess and Pam Turos each mentored immigrants in northeast Ohio. Trinity has partnered with Americans Making Immigrants Safe (AMIS, amisohio.org) to provide support including mentoring, partnering and advocacy. This organization grew from members Gary Benjamin and Melody Hart and their sponsorship of Ansly Damus, an ethics teacher from Haiti, who fled in 2014 under the threat of death. He spent two years working in Brazil and eventually ended up at the U.S./Mexico border seeking asylum. Despite being ruled ‘credible’ by border officials, he then spent two years in a Geauga County jail despite being granted asylum twice by an immigration judge in Cleveland. He couldn’t speak to his family, go outside or even exercise.

Gary and Melody were introduced to Ansly, and visited him in jail beginning in January of 2018. They continued for nearly a year, though they could only communicate via computer monitor. Finally, in November 2018, he was released after a group known as “Ansly’s Army,” comprised of supporters from Trinity and around northeast Ohio, took a bus trip to Detroit for a hearing before a federal judge. He was freed with the condition that he had to wear an ankle monitor and that he must stay with his sponsors, Gary and Melody.

Since then Ansly has gone on to work a job where he sees a future and to live in his own apartment with a fellow refugee roommate. His case became a touchstone for the creation of AMIS in July 2019, an organization created to aid immigrants/refugees with support for legal representation and similar expenses for those seeking asylum. Their mission is, “To inspire hope and contribute to the well-being of immigrants and families as they seek legal status in the United States by assisting with resources for legal services, education, basic living expenses, and self-sufficiency.

In its short existence, AMIS has raised money to support 14 additional refugees from places like Mexico and the Republic of the Congo. Trinity congregants Gary, Pam and, most recently, Audrey Hudak are members of AMIS’s board. There are still many immigrants in Ohio that need assistance, especially during the pandemic.

How can you help? Melody says there are many ways. “You can donate and you can let us know if there is an immigrant that needs support.” The group plans a virtual fundraiser in September. Watch for announcements in This Week @ Trinity. Gary mentioned that there are a lot of resources available from The Episcopal Church and its Episcopal Migration Ministries (episcopalchurch.org/episcopal-migration-ministries).

Locally, Catholic Charities can assist you in sponsoring an immigrant. “You can spread the word about our immigrants’ plight with friends and acquaintances,” Gary said. “You can also help by teaching them English.”

If you have any questions about the Refugee/Immigrant Support ministry, you can contact Gary (garyabenjamin@aol.com), or ministry contact Jeff Spiess (jpspiess@icloud.com).

We’re excited to roll into the new program year with our new Children and Youth ministers Shannon Smoot and Delaney Ryan. The kick-off for the youth and children’s ministries program is Sept. 27.

We are still working on ways to utilize our outdoor space for gathering while the weather permits and before we have to go virtual, so please be on the lookout for details in upcoming communications. Until then, you can register your children and youth for Sunday School and Youth Group at bit.ly/3hy2MJr. Please do so before the 27th.
One of the most treasured pieces of art at Trinity Cathedral is the triptych located behind the altar in the chapel. A triptych is a work of art (usually a panel painting) that is divided into three sections or carved panels that are hinged together and can be folded shut or displayed open. The work is called *Madonna and Child with Saints Onuphrius, John the Baptist, Bartholomew and Paul*. It was originally thought to be a work by Giovanni del Biondo, a fourteenth century painter from Florence, Italy. However, this piece was on loan to the Cleveland Museum of Art for many years and at that time, it was determined to be by Puccio di Simone, a contemporary of del Biondo who also lived and worked in Florence between 1348 and 1357.

Di Simone’s style is that of the late Gothic period. The triptych is full of symbolism. The Christ child is holding a bird, a symbol for the soul. The fact that it is in his hand suggests both the idea of the soul and its incarnation in the body. St. Onuphrius’ (far left) inclusion was somewhat unusual for the period. He was a hermit saint who lived in the Egyptian desert for seventy years subsisting on the fruit of date palms. His depiction in this piece was guided by written records interpreted by di Simone, including an unkempt appearance, long toenails and abundant hair, which also served as clothing.

The triptych was placed in the cathedral chapel in 1917 and was a gift of William Gwinn Mather, son of the great Trinity member and patron Samuel Livingston Mather. He was head of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., first president of the Cleveland stock exchange, founded Republic Steel and was president of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

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### Free Livestream Benefit Concert September 18

On Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. we will offer the third and final free program in our series of summer livestream concerts. This concert features the music of the “Three B’s” (though not the standard three) and will consist of works by Nadia Boulanger (1887-1979), Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) and Benjamin Britten (1913-1976).

Associate musician Nicole Keller will play Boulanger’s *Three Improvisations for Organ*. Boulanger began her musical career as a performer and composer (along with her sister, Lili, the first woman to win the Prix de Rome) and became perhaps the most renowned and influential French music teacher of the 20th century, numbering Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Cleveland’s own David Conte among her pupils.

BrownBag stalwarts Elizabeth DeMio (piano) and Andrew Sords (violin) will play the *Sonata in A Major* by Brahms. Brahms’ three violin sonatas are iconic masterpieces of the chamber music repertoire, and the songful, relaxed demeanor of the A major sonata makes it a special and irresistible favorite.

Benjamin Britten wrote five “canticles” over a period of 27 years. These are not canticles in the normal liturgical sense, but there is an intense and riveting spirit in each of them. The second canticle, written in 1952, tells the story of Abraham and Isaac with an almost operatic sense of drama and impact. I must confess that this is one of my favorite pieces. John McElliott (countertenor) and JR Fralick (tenor) have sung this many times, and I can promise you a deeply moving listening experience.

Although the livestream concert is free, it is a fundraiser for Music & Art at Trinity Cathedral and the COVID relief efforts of Arts Cleveland. Please spread the word and plan to tune in on Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. You can view the concert live on [trinity-cleveland.org](http://trinity-cleveland.org) and [bit.ly/TrinityConcerts](http://bit.ly/TrinityConcerts).
Outreach at Trinity Cathedral

by the Rev. Adrienne Koch

It was “Outreach Sunday” in the church I grew up in, and I still remember the bulletin image that made it into my hands via the usher as I walked into church that morning: an image of one hand reaching out and grabbing another.

A pandemic has changed many things about our daily lives and it has altered the way that ministry happens.

In a recent article I read, it described one pastor’s thoughts on how the church can’t be the church until we can be in bodily contact with one another. It was a beautiful article that highlighted the incarnation as the focal point of Christian ministry, and in many ways it is. Incarnational theology—meeting God in the flesh—is the business of church folk. But the Latin word carne from which “incarnation” finds its root in not just reference to human flesh, but also to vegetation; the flesh of fruit or of a tree. And if I were to select a bulletin image for a hypothetical Outreach Sunday in this pandemic, I would select the image above, because it’s a little closer to the kind of work that Trinity is engaged in as the church incarnating the love of God from a distance.

Trinity’s LGBTQ+ group is exploring mentoring and program possibilities with students at CSU.

The urban farm is exploring ways to brand and promote itself to add to what it already has to offer, both expanding our volunteer opportunities and partnerships with local artists. We’re also in discussions with the Sisters of Charity about a partnership.

The green team created a video supporting the work of the urban farm and highlighting ways to encourage the sustainability of our planet.

Marion Sterling students continue to need supplies and mentoring support as a very strange school year begins online, and new opportunities for support are being explored by Trinity staff in conjunction with the social worker on site.

A Place at the Table, which offers a meal to those with food insecurity every Sunday afternoon, has shifted from a hot sit-down meal in cathedral hall to a boxed lunch out of the portico. This change has allowed us to support three partners in the community by rotating where our boxed lunches come from. 1) Lutheran Metropolitan Ministries, whose culinary programs offer training to support homeless men, as well as women who are incarcerated, 2) Cafe Ah Roma and 3) Subway, two small-businesses that are both part of the Trinity Commons family.

Episcopal Peace Fellowship organized an online human trafficking awareness event that connected multiple community partners and parishes throughout the diocese. You can watch the Eucharist and informational sessions on Trinity’s YouTube Channel, youtu.be/GijiiO7g2Uw and youtu.be/A2Dh69Y_uWc.

The Wall of Love has received grant funding to continue offering personal care and hygiene products along with clothing staples for anyone in need that walks past the cathedral.

Members and others have sewed and continue to sew masks supporting Trinity members, visitors to A Place at the Table, St. Luke’s food pantry, nurses and visitors connected to Hospice of the Western Reserve, and women in halfway houses leaving situations of human trafficking in Cleveland.

Adult formation and Becoming Beloved Community have put together a racial equity curriculum in conjunction with local partners in Cleveland. The curriculum will launch this fall as a major part of racial reconciliation programming offered at Trinity.

These are just a handful of the buds beginning to blossom on the tree as Trinity’s program year begins. If you would like to be a part of nourishing any of these outreach opportunities or have new ideas of your own, please contact me at akoch@trinitycleveland.org.

We may not be able to do the in-person outreach that is so deeply satisfying to our own incarnated spirituality, but at Trinity Cathedral, we continue to reach out as the hands of Christ in our city.
After a decade of hoping, praying, fundraising and planning, the installation of Trinity’s Skinner/Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ is about to begin. In 2011, we purchased an Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ Opus 1188, built in 1949 for St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Richmond, VA. Three years later, the Diocese of Ohio generously donated the Skinner pipes from the Church of the Transfiguration before it was demolished to make way for the present Cleveland Clinic Holiday Inn on Euclid Avenue.

Since that time, these components have been in storage at the Muller Pipe Organ Co. near Columbus. They are now being completely restored and refurbished, with new components being created as needed in the Muller shop. Installation is slated to begin at Trinity later this fall, and we anticipate that the organ will be finished before Easter.

The present choir room was originally the organ chamber housing the Skinner pipe organ installed when the cathedral was completed in 1907. The new organ will take up about a third of the choir room, leaving plenty of space for rehearsals. Some modifications to the choir room area are necessary before the organ can be installed, and these are being carried out now (HVAC, some minor demolition, electrical and fire safety work, along with re-opening the arches into the chancel and east transept). We anticipate that this work will be completed in early October.

The new organ will speak in warmer and more colorful tones than our iconic Flentrop organ, enriching our worship and broadening the musical outreach of Trinity Cathedral for decades to come. This remarkable project would never have come to fruition without the remarkable leadership of two major donors, along with the generous support of over 77 members and friends of Trinity. Though the finish line is in sight, we are still working to raise the last 5% of the project budget. If you would like to make a contribution, please contact me at twilson@trinitycleveland.org.

These photos give a glimpse of the work taking place in the Muller shop – and the exciting sights and sounds soon to happen at Trinity!

A Muller Organ Co. employee solders connectors for the Skinner stop actions. The original ones were badly deteriorated.

A wooden wind trunk being glued together.

Wind trunks after being sprayed with lacquer. Wind trunks are the wooden boxes upon which the regulators sit. Regulators take the raw, static wind produced by the blowers, and regulates it to a precise pressure for the pipework it feeds.

### Livestream BrownBag Concerts

Since we can’t have live audiences for the BrownBag concerts this year, they will be livestreamed on Music & Art’s Facebook page ([bit.ly/TrinityConcerts](http://bit.ly/TrinityConcerts)) and [trinitycleveland.org](http://trinitycleveland.org). All concerts begin at 12:00 p.m. This will mark the 42nd consecutive year of free BrownBag concerts held at Trinity. If you have questions, please contact music@trinitycleveland.org.

**October 7**......... Jake & Sarah, saxophone duo

**October 21**.......... Michael Messina, organ

**November 4**.......... Arc of the Keyboard
Nicole Keller, organ

**November 18**........ Beethoven Birthday Bash
Andrew Sords, violin
Elizabeth DeMio, piano
Nathaniel Matthews, cello

**December 2**......... A Jazzy Christmas
Jennifer Cochran & The Gateway Band

**December 9**......... A Ceremony of Carols
The Treble Voices of the Cathedral Choir

**December 16**........ Messiah Sing
Trinity Chamber Orchestra
TRINITY FORUM: Polly Bloom

Join Dean Owens for a special Trinity Forum on Sept. 20 with Polly Bloom. Polly recently completed her Master’s thesis at Ursuline College on establishing a condition survey of the interior architectural elements of the cathedral. This includes all fixed memorials listed in the 1912 and 1939 revision of the Trinity Cathedral Historical and Architectural Guide. She will give insights on her work and how Trinity can best preserve our historical gem.

Pastoral Emergencies: 216-644-8423
Prayer Requests: Doreen Hughes, 216-774-0415 or dhughes@trinitycleveland.org
Donations: trinitycleveland.org/support
Space Rentals: trinitycleveland.org/about/space-rental-inquiry
Cathedral Connections: Submit your news items by sending to news@trinitycleveland.org

NEW CHILDREN & YOUTH STAFF

Last month, we welcomed our new children and youth ministers Shannon Smoot and Delaney Ryan. An advisory team worked together to select them and to clarify hopes and priorities, and to discern where God might be calling this ministry. That team consisted of The Very Rev. Bernard J. Owens, the Rev. Adrienne Koch, Ginger Bitikofer, Emma Gittins, Abby Weaver, CJ Bromfield, Amy Ryder-Wentz and Jen McMahon.

Shannon Smoot
Delaney Ryan

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