



Angelus

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral
Kansas City, Missouri
June 2003

- Weekly Services -

Sunday

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

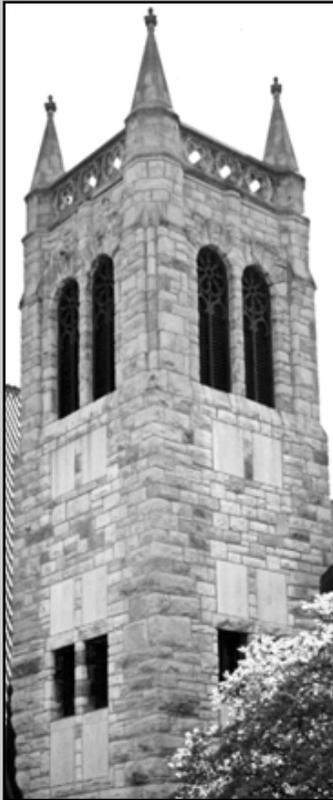
5:00 p.m. - An Order for
Evening and Holy Eucharist

Wednesday

12:05 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri

12:05 p.m. - Daily Office



The Right Rev. Barry R. Howe,
Bishop of West Missouri; The Very
Rev. Dr. James Alan Hubbard,
Dean Interim; The Rev. Benjamin
J. Newland, *Associate Priest*; The
Rev. Dr. John O'Hearne, *Assisting
Priest*; The Rev. Bryan England,
Deacon; The Rev. Linda Yeager,
Deacon; The Very Rev. J. Earl
Cavanaugh, *Dean Emeritus*; Mr.
John L. Schaefer, *Canon Musician*

Of Tiny Hallways and The Real World

BY THE REV. BENJAMIN J. NEWLAND, ASSOCIATE PRIEST



When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became an adult, I put an end to childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known.

-1 Corinthians 13:11-12

*I wanna run through the halls of my high school,
I wanna scream at the top of my lungs.
I just found out there's no such thing as the real world,
just a lie you've got to rise above.*

-"No Such Thing" by John Mayer

At one point in high school, my friend Brian and I went back to Badger Mountain Elementary School where we had both spent the first seven years of our public school careers. We were arch enemies back then; it wasn't until Brian's family installed a pool in their backyard after our sixth grade year that I invited myself over and we became best friends. In grade school he was a bully, chasing me around and threatening to pound me. He was bigger and faster. Eventually, after we were best friends, I got faster than he - but he is still bigger. We fought once in junior high, just for old times' sake really, and I pounded on him for all I was worth but he just laughed at me and took it in stride. We've never really fought about anything since then.

Badger Mountain Elementary was gigantic. The hallways were wide enough for two classes, each marching in double lines to or from the lunch room, to pass side by side. The walls were white with an orange stripe that ran above head height. If you were marching in the line next to the wall it was fun to reach up and run your hand along the stripe.

The school was a giant square with the south eastern corner missing. The kindergarten classes were in the very first part of the southern arm and you went in through the missing corner. As you went around the square clockwise, you passed the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade classrooms, then finally the lunch room, and the gym. Strict separation was maintained at all times; even the playground was divided into wedges extending out from the school, so no first or second graders would accidentally run into a dreaded sixth grader while playing. At lunch time, when the lower grades had to walk the hallway past the upper grades' classrooms, we stuck close together in our marching lines, and quickly retreated back to our classrooms to eat at our desks.

That's how I remembered it anyway, when Brian and I made our return visit from the distant future of high school. It will come as no surprise to you that we discovered the hallways to be smaller than we remembered. From six feet tall, the stripe was now at waist level and we could almost touch both walls with extended arms while walking down the middle. It took only a minute to travel from kindergarten to sixth grade now, where it had taken seven years previously. We looped outside to the playground and found the fifth and sixth graders cute rather than threatening.

That experience is what I think of when I'm driving down the road and John Mayer's song comes floating in off the pop-chart airwaves of my radio. I have not been back to my high school yet, but the halls of Mayer's high school are the halls of my elementary school, so I can relate. I didn't scream or run through those halls on my visit, but I can see why one would after crashing headlong into such a sense of perspective. *(next page)*

(Of *Tiny Hallways...continued*) I don't know if John Mayer was thinking of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians when he sang the lyrics to his song. I imagine that if he's heard the passage at all he's heard it in the context most of us have: a wedding. These lines about childhood and growing up come just before the very famous line, "Faith, Hope, and Love...and the greatest of these is Love", and so are much overshadowed. It seems to me that Paul is comparing our physical growing up with our growing in faith, and that if we were to look back on our lives of faith from the perspective of a place where we have come face to face with Jesus, we would be just as shocked as I was revisiting the hallways of Badger Mountain Elementary.

One of the things I remember best about elementary school, indeed about all my formal educational experience, was the oft-used threat of what was to come next. My fifth grade teacher was constantly warning us about how difficult sixth grade would be. The sixth grade teachers didn't even have to try to scare us; seventh grade was in a whole different building and we were all scared already. High school was the threat all through junior high, and college all through high school. Eventually the threat took its final and most sinister form: the threat of "The Real World."

"If you can't hack it here, how do you expect to survive in "The Real World," it went. "Here" was whatever class, school, or situation you were currently involved with. "The Real World" was apparently what awaited you when you were finished with school and had to get a "real job". In the song lyrics, a big part of Mayer's excitement comes from his discovery that "...there's no such thing as the real world." He's right of course, and somehow I always knew that. I knew the threat was empty and that the realness of your world was not dependent upon your current grade level or employment status.

Paul knows it too, only for him the real world isn't when you have to get a job and support yourself. For Paul the real world is when you really come to know Jesus Christ. It's tempting to take his somewhat Platonistic description of the dim-mirror-vs.-face-to-face meta-

phor as an analogy for this life and the life to come, but doing so makes the real world into heaven and puts it beyond our reach. How much better if I can hope to meet Jesus face to face in this life, if not once and for all then at least from time to time. How much more worthwhile the long searching through the dim mirror if we can hope to make eye contact on occasion.

"No Such Thing" closes with the verse, "I just can't wait til my ten year reunion/I'm gonna bust down the double doors/And when I stand on these tables before you/You will know what all this time was for." My high school ten year reunion is this summer. I don't know if I'll be able to go; the weekend is inconvenient and the trip would be expensive. Plus, Brian is the only friend from high school, with whom I still keep in touch, and he probably won't attend. It might be kind of fun though. I wonder if the difference in perspective between twenty-eight years old and eighteen years old is as great the difference between fifteen years old and five years old? I wonder if the shock of seeing the old high school again would be as great as the shock of seeing the old elementary school again. I wonder if the headlong crash into a sense of perspective would make me nostalgic or hopeful.

Maybe I will go. Who knows, if I'm lucky, and if Paul was right, maybe the perspective will provide a little polish for that dim mirror I'm always looking through.



Organ Scholar to Give Recital

Jieun Kim, Curdy Organ Scholar at the Cathedral, will give a recital on the Gabriel Kney organ on Pentecost Sunday afternoon, June 8th, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Amongst the works to be performed are Larry King's *Fanfare to the Tongues of Fire* and music by Bach and Duruflé.

Jieun is a native of Korea. She has lived in the United States for four years, first in Madison, Wisconsin as a student at the University of Wisconsin and, for the last three years, in Kansas City where she is a student at the UMKC Conservatory of Music.

In addition to her Cathedral duties, she is a staff organist at the Community of Christ World Headquarters in Independence.

She was recently awarded 3rd place in the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate National Organ Competition. Since then she has played recitals in this community and throughout the state.

Miss Kim became the Cathedral's Organ Scholar in October and has made a valuable contribution to the Cathedral's music, primarily as accompanist for the Grace Choraliers. She also has shown her expertise as a dynamic service player.

There will be an at-door admission charge of \$5 for Miss Kim's recital. You are urged to hear this astoundingly fine musician in recital.

- by John L. Schaefer, Canon Musician

The Angelus

Articles from all parish small groups are welcome.
Deadline for final submission of materials for the next issue is

June 15

You may submit your articles via
e-mail: communications@ghtc-kc.org or fax: (816) 474-5856

Reaching Out - Opportunities to Serve

On Thursday, May 15, we officially opened the doors to the new Emergency Assistance Program at the Cathedral.

This exciting program is designed to reach out to those in need in the community and provide meaningful assistance.

That assistance will take at least three different forms:

1. Direct Assistance - we will be providing direct assistance to those in need, with a special focus on those who are in danger of being evicted or having essential utilities shut off due to emergency circumstances.

2. Referral to Other Agencies - we will be providing referral services for individuals who have needs that we cannot address, referring them to other community resources that might be of assistance.

3. Spiritual Counseling - by providing these resources we open the door to the possibility of spiritual care and assistance from our staff and clergy.

The program operates out of the Multipurpose Room in Founders' Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Temporary signage has been put up in various locations around the Cathedral campus to help direct individuals to that particular location.

As this program grows and develops, we will continue to keep you informed of its progress.

The Social Action Committee warmly thanks the Vestry for their cooperation and support in developing this program. Mike Sancho and John Hornbeck, coordinators of this program, also extend a welcome and thanks to our first volunteers: Marian Philips, JR Roberts, Laura Lee, Peg Brown, and Bridgett Shirley.

We hope even more of you will step forward to assist with this worthwhile effort to help those in the community within which this Cathedral resides.

- Social Action Committee

Education For Ministry Congratulates Michael Thomas Upon Graduation

Parishioner Michael Thomas has many degrees, including a Bachelor's Degree in History, Master's Degrees in History and Divinity, and additional postgraduate work at Harvard.

On Sunday, June 8th, during the 10:15 a.m. service, Michael will receive another degree, as he has completed the program of Education For Ministry, the four-year course of theological education for lay people that is offered in extension from The University of the South School of Theology (Sewanee).

During the last four years Michael has attended classes at the Cathedral in the areas of Hebrew Scriptures, New Testament, Church History, and Theology. Students in EFM learn through reading and discussion, with the aid of mentors.

Current mentors for the Cathedral's EFM program are Gary Hicks, Shannon Morgan, and Linda Yeager. The weekly sessions also include theological reflections, spiritual autobiographies, wor-

ship and fellowship.

EFM is offered yearly at the Cathedral from September through May, at a cost of \$375 per year. Some scholarship is available. Currently the class meets for two-and-a-half hours on Thursday evenings.

Anyone interested in expanding his or her religious education and finding a meaningful lay ministry can enroll in EFM. For further information, contact one of the mentors or any of the other EFM students.

Current students are: Mattie and Jason Ransom, Greg Morgan, John Hornbeck, Phyllis Biddle, Dianne Logan, Doris Dillenberger, Deanna

Hardenburger, John Turpin, Leigh Dennert, Steve Johnson, Cynthia Newman, Mary Cuscaden, Virgil Burke, Paul McMillan, Ruth Evans, Andrew McMullen, from our Cathedral; Jen Funk and Liz Toombs from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

- by The Rev. Linda Yeager, Deacon



Adult Education Wraps Up Another Year

As Adult Forum comes to a close, the Adult Christian Education gears up again for another year of planning.

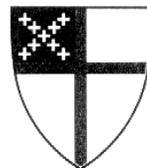
Committee members who devoted numerous hours to the organization of our adult education programs this year were: Terence Belcher, Gretchen Flora, Loren Halifax, John Hornbeck, Ruth McGill, Wendy Newlon, Marian Philip and Sean Robinson.

A very special thanks to this committee for their time and efforts in all areas of programming. From identifying topics to registration and clean up at Lenten Academy, this group makes it happen for all of us!

Being a member of this committee is a great opportunity to serve all Cathedral members and be creative while learning about our faith.

We are currently in the process of seeking a few new members for the term beginning in June. Committee members serve a two-year term and generally meet once a month.

If you would like more information or wish to serve on this committee, please call Valerie Johnson at the Cathedral office.



**EPISCOPAL
SOCIAL
SERVICES**

It is getting close to backpack time again! Backpack Sundays are: July 13th, 20th and 27th.

The "Stuffing Party" will be held at St. Paul's, 40th and Main, on August 2nd at 9:30 a.m.

You and your family are invited to join us! We could use lots of helpful hands to get the job done!

You may also send a contribution if you wish. \$10 buys a backpack full of supplies and we have 4,000 needy children that are hoping for a backpack to begin school.

For further information please call Marilyn McElliott at (816) 941-2707.

VBS In The Works, Help Needed

A small committee consisting of Sunday School teachers, parents and other adults has been working hard to lay the groundwork for this summer's Vacation Bible School.

This year's activities will take place during regular Sunday School time (10:15 a.m.) on the following Sundays: July 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, and August 3rd.

However, this won't happen without your help! We are in need of four adult group leaders, four project leaders and six assistants to help during those dates.

The VBS Committee will meet after church services on June 8th in Haden Hall. Those interested in helping and/or donating supplies are encouraged to attend this important meeting. For further information or to volunteer, please contact Deb Wattenberg at debwattenberg@aol.com.

There will be no Sunday School (aside from VBS dates) held during this summer. Sunday School will resume on Sept 7, which is also Rally Day.

We will have an awesome display that morning in Founder's Hall of the work we completed during VBS, as well as a table for Sunday School fall registration.

The Angelus Small Group Provides New And Exciting Opportunities

For over seventy years *The Angelus* has served as the Cathedral's primary means of communication. Through the decades, since its birth in 1931, *The Angelus* has had many different formats, editors and contributors; but it has remained "a layperson's newspaper published in the interest of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral."

Now, parishioners have an opportunity to become directly involved in the process of producing the monthly publication. *The Angelus Small Group* will meet for the first time on Tuesday, June 10th at 7:00 p.m.

This small group is designed for those interested in journalistic and creative writing, and photography. Members will report on Cathedral and community events and any other issues relevant to our parish.

No professional experience is required; all you need is a desire to contribute your talent and gifts to the Cathedral's paper.

The Angelus Small Group will meet the second Tuesday of every month for a time of reflection and dialogue, and to assign and submit stories for publication. The possibilities for creativity are incredibly promising!

The purpose and goals of *The Angelus* will not change; rather they will be enhanced by the active participation of our parishioners. Article submissions from those not involved in the small group will continue to be welcome and encouraged.

If you, or anyone you know, are interested in being a part of this new small group, please contact Sergio Moreno at the Cathedral Office for further information and details.

In the opening lines of the very first issue of *The Angelus* (October 2, 1931), Claude W. Sprouse, then rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, said:

"During the past twelve years of my ministry it has been my privilege to have a Parish paper which went through the mail to every family each week. It proved to be of great value. The activities of the Parish were kept constantly before all the people, and it was possible to send a message to each communicant weekly. It is my hope that *The Angelus* will fill a real need in Grace and Holy Trinity Parish."

Besides going from a weekly to a monthly publication, not a whole lot has changed. Consider contributing to keep Dean Sprouse's dream alive.

The Dictionary According to Mommy

While unpacking some boxes, I ran across a humorous little book, "The Dictionary According to Mommy," by Joyce Armor. In the introduction, she states, "The real reason children are on this earth is to turn their mother's hair gray".

That's a given! She continues saying that "children will get into life-and-death struggles over three stale cheerios, act their worst when your mother-in-law is around to take notes and spend naptime dreaming of ways to avoid going to bed that evening."

In my experience, children thrive on two hours of sleep a night, can teach the most experienced burglar how to break into whatever you most want them to stay out of and find new ways each day to make you spend your money.

All we do in return is to clothe, feed, bathe and educate them, teach them morals and values, foster their hopes and dreams, nurture their wounds, spirits and self-esteem, instill in them a sense of responsibility and abiding faith, and love them unconditionally.

There are a certain things that get us through this experience. For instance, when your child puts his arms around you and says, "I love you so-o-o much, Mommy," thereby wiping away all previous sins. Or when we observe the joy, wonder and innocence of childhood reminding us that children are the hope for the future.

Among my favorite definitions from this book are:

Allowance: The weekly bribe that's never as much as the other kids get.

Bathroom: Where your child doesn't need to go until you're backing out of the driveway.

Déjà Vu: When you respond to your child the same way your mother responded to you.

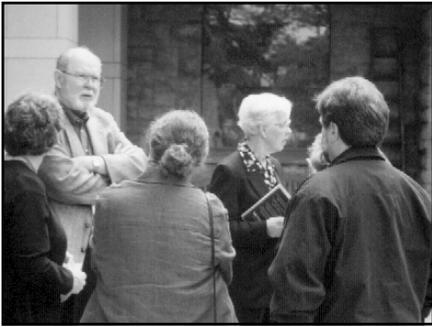
And my very favorite:

Zits: Teenagers' punishment for thinking they know more than their parents.



-by Joan Bock, Nursery Coordinator

Deans' Conference Ends In A Resounding Success



The 2003 Conference of North American Deans, which was hosted by Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral May 1st through May 4th, is now history! Over seventy-five folks from the GHTC congregation and staff

helped to make the conference a resounding success. The visiting deans and their spouses went away from the conference with a fine impression of Kansas City hospitality and much praise for the people and ministry of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.



A total of 115 deans and spouses registered for the Conference, including 45 deans from cathedrals in the United States, 13 deans from Canadian cathedrals, and the dean of the cathedral in Nassau, The Bahamas. Eight retired deans attended the

conference including the recently retired dean of the American Cathedral in Paris.



life of the Church and to share common experiences. The theme of this year's conference was: "The Church in Exile: Cathedral Ministry in the City of Babel."

This year's event was the 50th anniversary conference, the first having been held in 1953 at The National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Each conference has been designed to explore, in depth, a major issue concerning the



The Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, Professor of Old Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, was the keynote speaker. He also preached at the Cathedral's 10:15 service on Sunday, May 4th. The honorarium and expenses for Dr. Brueggemann were underwritten by a grant from The William T. Kemper Foundation,

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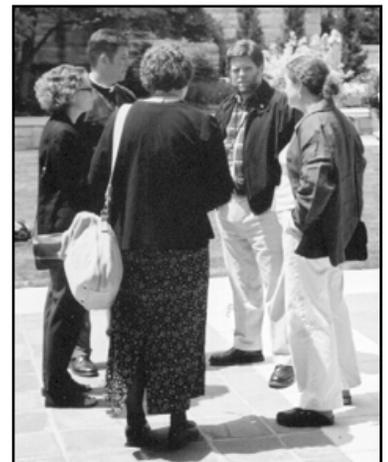
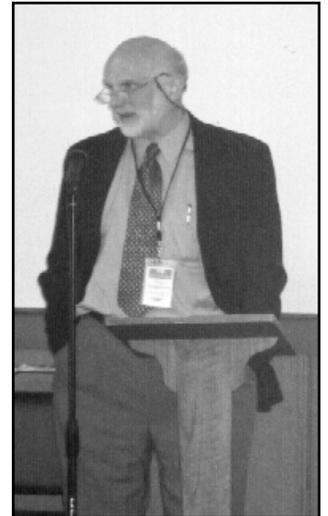
Additional program highlights included a presentation by Canon Jonathan Meyrick of Rochester Cathedral in Rochester, Kent, U.K., titled "A Sabbatical Journey: Looking at American Cathedrals with Relationship to their Dioceses" and a presentation by Mon-

signor Fiedler of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and our own Dean Emeritus Earl Cavanaugh describing the covenant relationship between Kansas City's two downtown cathedrals.

The four-day conference commenced with Choral Evensong sung by the Trinity Mixed Choir followed by a reception at Kansas City Southern headquarters hosted by the Bishop and Mrs. Howe and a KCCK catered buffet dinner with music provided by The Scamps in Founders' Hall. On Friday evening, the deans and their spouses enjoyed a reception and banquet at the Marriott Hotel sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital.

The banquet featured dance music by the Steve Miller Band. Other conference activities included three bus tours on Saturday afternoon and a BBQ dinner on Sunday evening.

- by Candy McDowell
-photos courtesy of
Jan Frizzle





*Reading
is good prayer.*
- Ancrene Riwele,
XIII Century

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Visit the Cathedral Bookstore
Sundays before and after
services and Wednesdays
from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m

A Summary of the April Vestry Meeting

No decisions were made during the April meeting of the Vestry. Instead, time was spent evaluating staff priorities presented by the interim Dean.

The priorities were discussed were:
Educational excellence. A committee has been appointed and chaired by Donna Knoell to look at our educational programs for nursery, church school and youth. This committee is charged with becoming familiar with those educational efforts, listening to interested parties, compiling their findings and reporting back to the Dean, in a timely manner, a recommendation or series of recommendations for these programs.

Team-building. Ways and means to build internal support for the staff and encourage them toward a common ministry are being explored.

Additional Assistance in areas of pastoral care, secretarial help, education and perhaps housekeeping were named as

being considerations in the near future.

A membership audit. This has been initiated and is being pursued by Sonia Turner who has offered to volunteer her considerable skills in a number of ways in the parish office, among them updating and maintaining our members and non-members database.

An employee manual with policies and benefits in place, having dealt with all the outstanding issues of fairness and equality.

Cathedral security and emergency procedures. A committee has been formed to research and to develop these procedures and training for them, during this time of terrorist threat and in the event of natural disasters.

Other issues addressed were a more *clean and beautifully kept facilities, a welcoming entrance* to our building and offices, *administrative leadership* from the Dean and *a clear route to membership and inclusion.*

Grace and Holy Trinity's Financial Status

| FEBRUARY | BUDGETED YTD | ACTUAL YTD | VARIANCE |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|
| INCOME | \$ 432,972 | \$ 434,326 | \$ 1,354 |
| EXPENSES | \$ 436,365 | \$ 423,988 | \$ (12,377) |
| VARIANCE | \$ 3,393 | \$ 10,388 | |

The monthly financials reflect a true cash basis budget based on a three-year trend. April year-to-date numbers still look quite fine for both income and expenses. We are still significantly below budget on expenses on a true cash basis.

The income figures look acceptable for this report in that we are still slightly ahead of budget. However, the real concern with income is that we were almost \$20,000 off of our anticipated pledge receipts for the month of April.

This virtually eliminated the cushion we were running at the end of the first quarter. All other income sources and expense items are running on budget.

Our pledgers have a history of faithfully fulfilling their commitments by year end. Please remember that while pledges may be made on an annual basis, our expenses come due monthly. Pledges that are maintained steadily throughout the year are greatly appreciated.

- by Michael Thomas, Treasurer

Cathedral Members Walking the Walk

On Saturday, May 3, a small but strong group from Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral participated in the AIDS WALK, walking behind a new "Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral" banner. The number of actual walkers was down a little from previous years, but that was in part because this was the same weekend as the Deans' Conference.

However, a number of people that normally would have walked themselves donated money - and we even received donations from some of the visiting Deans.

We raised close to \$4,000 (at the writing of this article, some donations were still flowing in). In addition, the Youth Group also participated in the AIDS Walk and fund-raising as a part of Episcopal Social Services.

Our thanks to all of those who helped out by walking and/or donating money.

Plus, our special thanks to Dan Campbell and Sandra Hornbeck who were the co-captains who coordinated our participation in this worthy cause.

- Social Action Committee



Flower Memorials and Thanksgivings

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2003

The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving by Mrs. Roland Elmquist.

At the baptismal font in loving memory of her sister, Dorothy, by Laura Leib and in thanksgiving for Haley Beggs by Bud and Candy McDowell.

At the chapel in thanksgiving for the anniversary of Carl and Vicki Ryder by Alan and Phyllis Ryder.

Memorial candles are given in loving memory of his grandmother, Margaret Campbell Johnson, by Leo Crabbs, Jr.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 2003

The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in memory of Marie Hall Pence and Elizabeth Shelton Sifers by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pence; and in loving memory of Katherine Bergston by her son, Charles Bergston.

At the baptismal font in loving memory of their grandmother, Cynthia Warrick Kemper, by Cynthia, Andrew and August Dietrich; and in thanksgiving for Caro Fowler by Candy and Bud McDowell; and in thanksgiving for the birth of their son Thomas Peter by, John & Anita Jennings

At the chapel altar in loving memory of Helen Adelia Sackett Curdy and William Wilson Curdy by Isabel Curdy.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2003

The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Louise Barton, by her friends; and in loving memory of her husband, Albert Franklin Wallace, by Sharyl L. Wallace; and in loving memory of Charles Rex Fowler by Candy and Bud; also in loving memory of Bill Haberland by his wife, Clint, and his family.

At the baptismal font in thanksgiving for her children, Mary Ellen Heger and John Frances Toner, and their children, by Mrs. Evelyn Toner.

At the chapel in memory of their beloved parents, Nayef and Widad Kawar and Atiya and Fareeda Saleh, grandparents of Andrew, Nicholas, and Sabrina, by George and Sana Saleh.

Memorial candles are given in memory of The Right Reverend Jackson Kemper, first Missionary Bishop in the United States, by Shelia Kemper and Walter Reich Dietrich.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 2003

The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Louise Peterman, by her husband, Ray; and in loving memory of Louise T. Morrison and Peggy Sloan by Mrs. Herbert A. Sloan.

At the baptismal font in thanksgiving for their grandson, Jake McDowell, by Bud and Candy; and in loving memory of their grandfather, Leslie Shaw, by Page Branton Reed and Leslie Branton Hoffecker.

At the chapel in thanksgiving for their daughter Elizabeth, and for the anniversary of Kathleen and Brad, by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy; and in thanksgiving for the birthday of Mela Mlivo, Alan and Phyllis Ryder.

The wreath on the tower door is given in loving memory of Raymond E. Watson by his wife, Sallie Watson.

Christian Education Committee

A Christian Education Committee has been formed consisting of the following members: Donna Knoell, Chairman; Brenda Colburn; Jeff Johnson; Sana Saleh; Bridgett Shirley; Sandra Stogsdill; and Rob Verchick.

Committee members are undertaking a needs assessment and evaluating program possibilities for children from nursery through high school.

The three-fold focus of the committee is: developing an integrated plan for Christian Education; making recommendations for possible staffing; and developing resources and support for the program.

Members of the committee will be visiting Sunday School classrooms and speaking with current teachers, as they identify strengths and needs within the current program.

The committee welcomes input from parishioners and is eager to identify talents within the congregation.

Jieun Kim

Curdy Organ Scholar

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JUNE 8 • 2:00 PM

Performing works by King, Bach and Durufle.

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

At-Door Admission \$5



Cathedral Welcomes Newest Members

At this year's Easter Vigil, new members were welcomed into the Cathedral. Those presented to Bishop Barry Howe for confirmation were: Charles Bergston, Jr., Travis Case, Aaron Dobson, Jan Duncan, Nancy Foltz, Melissa Gillum, Brian Greene, David Kemper, E.J. Morris, Gayle Reynolds, Meribeth Risebig, Jennifer Roberts, Zachary Ryder, Gretchen Ryder, John Turpin, Gene Wattenberg and Deborah Wattenberg.

Members received into the Episcopal Church were: David Donovan, Deanna Hardenburger, Anna Mae Hendrickson, Erin Myers, Michael

Simms, and Robert Trapp.

Emily Jo Akins de Moreno was baptized and Doris Dillenberger renewed her baptismal covenant through the rite of Reaffirmation.

At a service in May, Bishop Barry Howe also confirmed Charlie Doleshal, Jr. and received Brigitte Palmer at St. Andrew's.

Some of these 'members' have been coming to GHTC for

some time and others have been with us less than a year. Please be sure to welcome them and celebrate this special time as our Cathedral family continues to grow.

-by Valerie Johnson, Adult Education

- photos courtesy of Hal Smith



Parish Picnic!

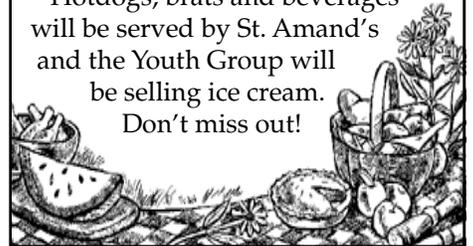
SUNDAY • JUNE 1 • 11:45 A.M.

Join us immediately following the 10:15 service for a time of sharing and fellowship as we gather for our annual parish picnic.

Wonderscope will provide entertainment for the children.

Hotdogs, brats and beverages will be served by St. Amand's and the Youth Group will be selling ice cream.

Don't miss out!



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