



The Angelus

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The Road Less Travelled By

The aftermath of the Minneapolis and the General Convention continues to affect Episcopalians of all sorts and conditions. A meeting in Dallas, part of which I attended, recommended realignment of many of those who could not agree with the Minneapolis decisions. As I write, Primates of the 38 Provinces of the worldwide Anglican Communion are meeting with the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace in London to address these issues.

For most of my life in the Episcopal Church there has been a byword thrown about that 'schism is more heinous than heresy.' In these past few months I don't believe I have heard that one time. Conservative Episcopalians are completely fed up with what they believe is liberal unfaithfulness to the great doctrines of the church and many are ready to leave. Part of my disappointment in the American Anglican Council and the meeting in Dallas is my reading that some of the leadership had decided, prior to the Dallas meeting, that leaving the Episcopal Church was their only hope for getting back to following the Great Commission as the mission of the Church. Liberal Episcopalians (and I am as aware as any that these labels no longer apply in any meaningful way and are therefore simply stereotypes of people and positions) are tired of being characterized as not following the teachings of Holy Scripture, and are often ready to have the conservatives gone.

While schism was necessary when England left Rome in the 16th century, from the inception of the Book of Common Prayer one of its chief functions was to hold together divergent theological viewpoints—at that time catholic and protestant. It is my belief that our experience in common prayer can continue to characterize our communion. We can pray together and hold different understandings of Holy Scripture. I believe that for the cathedral. I believe that for the diocese, and I believe that is possible in the national church. However, one of the things that has to change is our propen-

sity to castigate anyone who disagrees with us. We have to stop fussing about the church across town which is growing while it criticizes the Episcopal Church. We have to realize that we are closer in thought, belief and practice to those who break from us than we are to the Lutherans or the Romans or the Eastern Orthodox. But in these cases our tendency is to get rigid, inflexible, legalistic, hold on to our property even if the whole congregation leaves the communion. Take a look at I Corinthians 6:1 ff and see what Paul said about this sort of behavior.

Since Minneapolis I am clearer than ever about how much I value being in the Episcopal Church. There

is room for Christians of all persuasions in this Church. If that is not indeed the case, then it is not the Church and perhaps leaving or staying is immaterial. I would hope that even those who support the decisions made in Minneapolis would regularly reach out to those who feel disenfranchised and plead for them to remain. I would hope



that the Presiding Bishop would have the wisdom to appoint men and women who have the respect of the American Anglican Council to begin conversations that will lead to negotiations to keep conservatives, evangelicals, anglo-catholics, charismatics, the orthodox and Trinity Seminary in the Episcopal Church. I would hope that diocesan bishops would be able to go beyond their own positions to make the church safe for everyone. We need each other. If inclusiveness is so important that we can make decisions as we did in Minneapolis, then inclusiveness is important enough to do what is necessary to make the Church a safe place for the groups just mentioned.

But you may say these very folks who are leaving are not inclusive. For the sake of argument only I will allow that. So what? The Christian is asked to love even their enemy and these are not enemies. The Christian is asked to go to his or her brother or sister when there is an offence, confront them and *(continued on the next page)*

What happened at the Primates' Meeting?

As you will know, the primates of the Anglican Communion met together at Lambeth Palace on 15 and 16 October in response to recent developments within the Anglican Church of Canada and the Episcopal Church of the United States of America. These developments included the election of a priest in a committed same-sex relationship as a bishop, and the authorisation by one diocese in Canada of a public Rite of Blessing for Same-Sex Unions.

In their statement at the end of the meeting, the primates said four main things: (a) they committed themselves to working together in the Communion as far as possible; (b) They reaffirmed the teaching of the Anglican Communion on sexual ethics; (c) They acknowledged that recent developments will damage the Communion; and (d) They established a commission to take matters further.

1. The primates expressed their unanimous commitment to the ongoing life of the Communion. The meeting reaffirmed, and indeed celebrated, the Anglican tradition of faith and worship, and all the primates are committed to co-operating together as far as possible in the Communion's shared work and witness, in spite of disagreements on the issue of homosexuality.

2. The Primates also reaffirmed the traditional teaching of the Communion in relation to the issue of homosexuality, as expressed at the Lambeth Conference 1998 in Resolution I.10. They reaffirmed the whole of this resolution, including commending the main report of the Lambeth Conference on this issue to the members of the Communion, and the commitment to listen to the experience of homosexual persons in an ongoing process of study.

3. This reaffirmation means that the wider Communion cannot support the recent developments for the blessings of same-sex unions or the election of Canon Gene Robinson as bishop of New Hampshire. Indeed, the ministry of Gene Robinson as a bishop will not be recognised or received in the vast majority of the Anglican world.

What are the consequences of all of this?

4. First, it means that a state of impaired or broken Communion is beginning to exist

between many parts of the Anglican world and the Diocese of New Westminster in Canada. The Anglican Church of Canada is still in the process of resolving the questions that the authorisation of a public Rite of Blessing for Same-Sex Unions in that diocese raise, and it is unlikely that any further developments can occur until the Canadian General Synod has met in 2004.

5. Secondly, for many parts of the Anglican Communion a state of impaired or broken communion will exist with the Diocese of New Hampshire, given the assumption that the consecra-

tion will go ahead, and possibly with the whole of the Episcopal Church (USA).

What are the wider implications?

6. Questions remain about the nature, extent and duration of this impaired or broken communion. Will a breach in Communion mean a Communion-wide split with each province having to choose between one side or the other? How will these divisions affect the relationship of each province with the See of Canterbury as the centre of unity of the Communion?

7. In order to answer these questions, the Primates have requested the Archbishop of Canterbury to establish a commission which will report in twelve months time to the next meeting of the primates. Until then, provinces have been urged by the primates to avoid precipitate action.

8. The Department of Ecumenical Affairs and Studies will be pleased to respond to any enquiries from our ecumenical partners on these issues, and can be contacted at the Anglican Communion Office. A copy of the Primates' Statement can be found at <http://www.anglicancommunion.org/acns/articles/36/25/acns3633.html>. The Lambeth resolutions from 1998 can be found at: <http://www.anglicancommunion.org/lambeth/1/sect1rpt.html>. The resolution on human sexuality is Resolution I.10.

- from the Anglican Communion News Service.

Gregory K Cameron is director of ecumenical affairs and studies for the Anglican Communion.

Archbishop Williams' official statement is found on page 8



Lambeth Palace

(The Road Less Travelled By...continued from front page) be ready for reconciliation. The Christian is asked to forgive not seven times, but seventy times seven, that is, unendingly. If we cannot do that with each other, that is, with those in our own communion, we will never learn it with others. And forgiveness does not simply mean an attitude which expects the other to come to our position. It most certainly will mean that we meet each other at least half way, but more likely we will have to follow our Lord's example and go all of the way to reconcile. It might mean giving up our legal rights. It might mean supporting those who leave financially. It might mean all kinds of creative giving that we have never thought of because we are not normally challenged to love beyond our own interests.

What I'm seeing is defensiveness. I see defensiveness in a national church that is trying to protect itself with syrupy theological language, local congregations fighting with their bishops, and sometimes their clergy, people making charges without knowing the facts, emotion leading as if we as Christians have rights, when we do not. We are servants, slaves of the Lord Jesus. And slaves do not have rights. Are we willing to walk a Christian path, we Episcopalians? Two roads diverge and lie before us.... - by The Very Rev.

Dr James A. Hubbard, Dean Interim

Change in Deadline for Submissions to The Angelus.

Submissions for the December issue are requested by November 9 in electronic or print format. Thank you!

The Angelus

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Submissions from parishioners and small groups are welcome and encouraged. All entries are requested by the 9th day of the month prior to publication via fax: (816) 474-5856 or e-mail: communications@ghtc-kc.org

Renovation to Restore Organ to Original Splendor

Our Cathedral is known for many things. From the classic architecture to the elaborate stained glass windows, GHTC is a centerpiece of downtown Kansas City. At the beginning of next year, one of our most distinctive features will get even better as our pipe organ undergoes a much-needed renovation.

Canon Musician John Schaefer, the Cathedral's music director, says we should notice quite a difference after the work is completed. The addition of new pipes to several ranks and the cleaning and tuning of existing pipes will give the organ a fuller, warmer sound.

"I believe it will have a more singing quality than it does now. I'm not sure I can describe what a singing quality is, but I think it will have it," Canon Schaefer said.

The organ has been a key element in our worship since its installation in 1981. The Gabriel Kney instrument replaced an Austin organ that was in the chancel. The pipes were in the current chapel and the choir stalls were also in the chancel area.

That was problematic in many ways. The organ itself was old and needed major repairs. The sound from the pipes was trapped in a small space and did not project well into the nave.

For the new organ, it was decided to build a balcony in the back of the nave for the organ and choir. This would get the sound out of its enclosed area, allowing the music to "speak in the room where it is to be heard," said Schaefer. The original plan was to build the new organ on the nave floor until it was realized it would take up an enormous amount of space. After the organ was finished, Schaefer said, "people could not think of the space as never having a balcony."

Time has taken its toll on the instrument. The Cathedral renovation in 1986-1987 was especially hard on the organ. Construction caused the balcony to shift slightly, which misaligned several pipes

and other components. Dirt and dust have built up, and more than twenty years of nearly constant playing by many organists have also had an effect.

After next year's renovation, these problems will be fixed, restoring the organ to its original splendor. The renovation is not all about regular maintenance, however. In addition to the new stops, the wood keys will be recovered with bone to make them more durable. Other enhancements will add flutes, oboes and even Spanish trumpets and will give organists the option of an electronic assist to make the keyboard action smoother when playing several divisions at once.

The congregation will notice several differences in the Cathedral's music while the work is being completed. Other instruments will accompany the choir, including the small organ, piano and harpsichord. Choir members will sit among the congregation, which will help them lead the congregation more directly. Other instrumentalists will also be featured, which will make the Sunday music experience different nearly every week.

Funding for the organ renovation will come from the Faeth Endowment, bequeathed by Charlotte Faeth to fund music projects at the Cathedral. Up to

\$225,000 has been approved to complete the work, but the final total may actually end up less than that because the experts who will be doing the work will search for ways to economize without cutting corners.

Canon Schaefer says the expense will be worth it. "There are days when I sit and I'm playing it, I think this is just the most wonderful thing in the world, which it nearly is. But then I think to myself how much more beautiful and fuller it will sound when we get the pipe additions to the principal chorus. It will just be an ever more satisfying instrument."

- by Chris Morrison



Mr. John L. Schaefer, Canon Musician; and Ms. Jieun Kim, Curdy Organ Scholar at the Cathedral's Organ. - PHOTO BY CHRIS MORRISON

Adult Forum in November

November 2 • *Cathedral Happenings: Dean Selection Committee*. The committee will present an update of their work and activities during an open forum session.

November 9 • *Discovering Christian Community: Growing in Faith*. In Acts 2:42, the writer shares how the Church grew by principles focusing on discovering Christian community and growing in faith. These principles still hold true today for the Church and are implemented in settings beyond the four walls of churches. One such place this happens is at Cliff Springs Camp, an extension of the ministry of the Episcopal Churches in Missouri. At the forum, The Rev. Jeff Ridenour, Cliff Springs Director, will share how the principles of Acts are carried out in

this unique ministry setting and how you can become a partner in that ministry.

November 16 • *No Adult Forum*

November 23 • *Celebrating Christmas Backwards*. We will discover and discuss how and why we celebrate before Christmas and wind down during the actual Christmas Season. How do other cultures contend with this backwards Christmas and how can we turn this holiday around?

November 30 • *Christmas Is Not Advent*. Continuing our discussion from the previous week, we will consider suggestions for helping make both Advent and Christmas significant seasons, even while participating in the culture. How can we make both seasons more meaningful?

Adult Forum, A Look Ahead

December 7 • *Cathedral Happenings*

December 14 • *The Third Quest for the Historical Jesus: Why Christians Must Understand the Hebrew Testament*. Fr. James.

December 21 • *The Early Church & the Apocalypse: Apocalyptic Scripture and the Second Coming*. Fr. James.

December 28 • *No Forum*

January 4 • *Cathedral Happenings*

January 11 • *Foster Child Program*. Jackson County Division of Family Services

January 18 • *Martin Luther in His Times*.

Dr. David Rice

January 25 • *The Conversion of St. Paul*.

The Rev. Linda Yeager

The State of the Youth Group Address

My Fellow Parishioners,

It occurs to me that it has been a long time since I wrote you anything regarding the Youth Program here at Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral. It also occurs to me that in the absence of such writing you may be unaware of the different ways in which our youth are involved in the life of our wonderful parish.

Therefore, I propose to give you the first State of the Youth Group Address. In the tradition of the Founding Fathers, this address will be delivered in writing rather than on television. Apparently there is no GHTCBC (Grace & Holy Trinity Broadcasting Company).

The State of the Youth Group is STRONG! (All State of the ___ Addresses begin with this sentence.) The Youth Program of Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral is one of various forms. First, the Youth Group. Youth Group is a gathering of youth, grades 6 through 12, that meets regularly for the twin purposes of Christian Education and Christian Community.

Each Wednesday evening we gather, usually about 10 strong. We study the lectionary for the coming week or some faith-related current events. We eat together, sharing dinner or a dessert provided by a Youth Group Parent (YGP). We end our time together with singing and prayer. On the first Wednesday of the month our regular routine is disrupted when we meet in the Kansas City Community Kitchen (KCCCK) to work on

meal preparation for the next day's lunch. On occasion the Youth Group joins forces with youth groups from other area Episcopal churches for worship, fellowship, service work, or other activities.

The Trinity Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Schaefer, Canon Musician, puts many of our youth in the forefront of the Cathedral's excellent liturgical tradition. These dedicated teenage musicians rise early each Saturday morning to rehearse the hymns they will lead and the anthems they will offer on Sunday mornings. You can hear this choir on the first and third Sundays of each month, as well as at special liturgies throughout the year.

The Cathedral Acolyte Program is one of both adults and youth. As early as 5th grade youth can learn to be torch bearers in the liturgical processions of our 10:15 Eucharist. Older youth serve as crucifers or banner bearers, or in other roles as necessary. In the acolyte program, youth learn to value our liturgical practice and serve with reverence that often impresses their adult colleagues.

There are other youth in our congregation

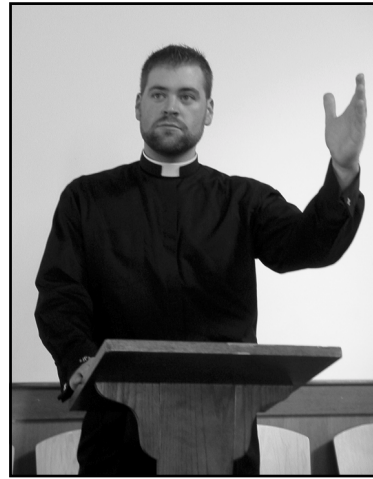
who do not participate in these three groups, yet are very much a part of the life of Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral. The Youth Program does not involve every last member of the Cathedral between grades 6 and 12. There is always room for improvement, and The Youth Program strives to make all youth welcome and seeks to support their gifts for Christian community wherever they may be.

To summarize:

our youth are an amazing and valuable part of our parish family. They serve us in liturgy, and they serve the needy at KCCCK. They seek knowledge through study of scripture, and they seek to discover their own spiritual gifts in prayer and praise. They volunteer in Sunday School classrooms, and they participate in the wider Episcopal community, they represent our diocese on

the national level, and they do it all while balancing the demands of school, family, and adolescence. They are not only members of this congregation, but exemplary members. God Bless. (All State of the ___ Addresses end with this sentence).

-by The Rev. Benjamin J. Newland, Associate Priest



Liederabend

Italienisches Liederbuch

by

Hugo Wolf

1860-1903

PAULETTE VOTAVA RESCH, *Soprano*

DAVID WHITE, *Tenor*

JOHN SCHAEFER, *Piano*

Sunday, November 9, 2003

3:00 p.m.

Admission \$10 • Students \$5

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral



New Arrivals

Lydia Waldo Davis was born September 22, 2003. She is the daughter of Anne and Carter Davis and the granddaughter of Diane and David Barker. Lydia weighed 7lbs., 3 oz.

Kate Marie Rozell was born October 1, 2003. She is the daughter of Randy and Jennifer Rozell and the granddaughter of Terry and Nancy Rozell. Kate weighed 7lbs, 14oz.

John Sandberg Ransom was born October 13, 2003. He is the son of Mattie and Jason Ransom and joins siblings Hughes and Kathryn. John weighed 7lbs., 10z.

Nathan David Luvim was born October 21, 2003. He is the son of Dawn and David Luvim. Nathan weighed 8lbs., 20z.

Centering Prayer Group Field Trip

The Centering Prayer Small Group is going on a field trip! On the evening of Sunday, November 9, instead of its regular meeting at the Cathedral, the group will meet at Prairie Baptist Church to hear a lecture by Aquinas Woodworth.

Woodworth, a former benedictine monk, will discuss his views on silence and contemplation as well as his experiences as a consecrated hermit-monk in a remote desert hermitage. This will be the first time he speaks publicly about his experience.

A former computer programmer, Woodworth became a monk at Christ in the Desert Monastery in New Mexico and began living as a hermit with the permission of the bishop. He had lived as a hermit for four years, fully intending it to be for life, when his superiors turned to him for help in paying the monastery's bills. He suggested designing a website for the monastery as a logical extension of the monastic tradition of illuminating manuscripts.

The success of the website led to an invitation to design a website for the Vatican. Woodworth is now the director of nextScribe.org, a not-for-profit organization in Santa Fe, New Mexico whose purpose is creating space for God's Word within digital media.

The Centering Prayer Small Group will meet at Prairie Baptist Church (75th and Roe, Prairie Village, KS) at 5:00 p.m. on November 9 for a period of silent prayer. Lecture begins at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to join us!

- by Ruth Evans.

Bagpipes, Drums and Tartans

The Kirkin' o' the Tartan has been held at Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral for 27 years, always with the St. Andrew Pipes & Drums Ltd. and members of the St. Andrew Society, many dressed in Scottish regalia, who bring their banners for a modern-day blessing of ancestral tartans. This service is well attended by Cathedral communicants and many others throughout the city and surrounding area. And in 1997, following the service, the pipes and drums led the procession of the congregation to the courtyard for the groundbreaking for Founders' Hall.

After the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745, the wearing of the tartan was forbidden. After that time, the residents would take small pieces of clan tartan to their Kirk (kirk is Scots' Gaelic for church) and at a specific time during the service, when the minister pronounced a blessing on all tartans, each Scot secretly pledged his loyalty and respect for his country's heritage and traditions. After 35 years this ban was lifted and there is no further recorded history of this practice.

In this country, the ceremony known as the "Kirkin' o' the Tartan" dates back to April 27, 1941, when it was instituted by the Scottish-born Rev. Peter Marshall, Minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian



Kirkin' o' the Tartan will bring a festive array of colors and tradition into our Cathedral on November 16.
-PHOTO COURTESY OF GHTC ARCHIVES

Church in Washington, D.C and Chaplain of the United States Senate, to rally support for America's British allies during World War II. Since 1954, a Kirkin' has been held at the Washington National Cathedral and is now practiced in all of the United States and Canada. These may be held at any time, but generally are for Robert Burns' birthday or as at this Cathedral, as close to St. Andrew's Day as possible.

When the Revolutionary War caused the isolation of American Anglicans from the Anglican Church in England, The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States was formed, the first independent Church outside of the British Isles. When Samuel Seabury was selected to be the Bishop of the new Church there was a requirement that anyone being consecrated as a Bishop in the Anglican Church must first take an oath of allegiance to the Crown. Because he would not take this oath, he could not be consecrated by the English Bishops but was subsequently consecrated on November 14, 1784, in Aberdeen, Scotland by the Scottish Bishops Kilgour, Petrie, and Skinner (who had the same line of apostolic succession as the English Bishops). Bishop Seabury also encouraged the adoption of the prayer of consecration from the Scottish Prayer Book, which established another link between the American and Scottish churches.

Please plan to be there on November 16th. For those of us who thrill to the sound of the bagpipes, it is a stirring event. Plan to stay for the reception as well, and greet our visitors from St. Andrew's.

- by Mary Byrne

Calling all Bakers!

First call for Scotch Shortbread for *Kirkin' o' the Tartan* Sunday, November 16. We always need lots of shortbread to serve the parish and our special guests this festive day.

Find your favorite shortbread recipe or ask Holy Hands Hospitality for one.



Hats off (*and on*) to Episcopal Church Women

Two days of worship, seminars, fellowship, food and fun filled Founders' Hall as some thirty-five Episcopal Church Women from the Diocese of West Missouri held their annual meeting September 19 and 20th.

Our own Marnell Sparks is the newly elected president of our West Missouri Chapter and chaired the weekend festivities. Luci Ann and Ted Fleishman conducted a Tai Chi Chih session in the afternoon workshop and Lenette Johnson lead an enthusiastic morning sing on Saturday morning. Celebrating and preaching at Friday's opening worship service was Fr. James. Linda Yeager was Deacon of the Table. The organist was Canon John Schaefer. Sumptuous sweet and savory appetizers preceded a gourmet dinner prepared and served by Jane Tally and the new class at the Kansas City Community Kitchen.

"The Light Continues," the weekend theme, built on experiences from the Minneapolis convention theme "A New Light is Shining."

Keynote and workshop presenter was The Rev. Susan McCann, Rector, Grace Church, Liberty. Saturday's workshop was lead by The Rev. Susan McCann, and Dr. Sylvia Nadler,



*The Rev. Jeanie Beyer,
Deacon, All Saints Church
and The Rev. Linda Yeager.*



*The Rev. Susan McCann,
Rector, Grace Church, Liberty*



*Marnell Sparks,
newly elected
president of ECW's
West Missouri
Chapter.*



*ECW sisters,
and one brother!*

Grace Church, and professor at William Jewell, Liberty. Both recalled the many roles and hats we wear that define our worth and identity in the rush of our days activities - meeting planner, chauffeur, chef, nurse, arbitrator, are all added to the official wage earner

hats we must also wear. We especially rejoiced that our church hats are now those of vestry members, deacons, priests, and bishops!

"Our identity is in Christ and the holy waters of Baptism."

- story and photos by Jan Frizzle

A New and Improved Website

Webmaster Chris Morrison has worked for the last two months on renovating and updating the official Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral Website. In addition to updating the weekly information on the site, Chris has also invested a lot of time in updating the graphics and colors, in order to give the website a fresh look and feel and to make the contents of the site more clear and available.

"I wanted to make the website simpler and less cluttered," Morrison said.

The website offers all kinds of information about the church. For visitors or newcomers, there is general information about the Cathedral including service times, history of the church, and information on the clergy and staff. For parishioners who regularly attend, the website serves as a great place to check on upcoming events, the weekly schedule, and other bulletin information. Sermons are also



posted, when available, as well as recent and back issues of *The Angelus*.

Parishioners can also use the site to find more information on getting involved - Adult Education, Small Groups, Cathedral Outreach, and many other groups are detailed and updated. The website also features each week's scripture readings, calendar and announcements

"My hope is for this website to keep people connected," Morrison said, "and to anticipate their questions and have the answers there for them."

Beyond information specific to the Cathedral, anyone who visits the website can also find links to the official websites for the Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri.

"In the future, I hope to be able to devote more time to the website and to keep it updated more frequently," Morrison said.

- by Emily Akins

A Poem Dallas

At last the dazzling light of Righteousness
Illuminates our land
Exposing our mother
the Episcopal Church
as
immoral
and
a heretic

And using their considerable wealth
indoctrinating people near and far,
establishing their Taliban of faith
and loudly shouting
Infidel!

At first, Despair
We cower fearfully anticipating
Destruction of our Twin Towers
The Church

And Now
we pray in dark Gethsemane,
Suffering Good Friday,
And longingly await
Easter

*- Nancy Cavanaugh
October 5, 2003*

Archbishop of Canterbury's Statement at the Final Press Conference of the Primates' Meeting

Good evening, everyone. Thank you very much for joining us. I hope you've had a chance, at least, to glance at the statement which has been produced by our meeting which has, in fact, been unanimously agreed by the meeting of the primates. And I'd like to offer a few words of introduction to this before we turn to questions.

It has been a very remarkable couple of days in the life of the Anglican Communion and it has certainly been anything but easy. It has not been without pain. But it has been honest and open and I hope that we have grown in some real shared understanding as a result. And I do want to take this opportunity of paying tribute to my colleagues in the Communion for all the dedication and the energy and steadfastness in Christian service that they show generally and that they have shown in these two demanding days.

Such understanding as we've achieved has been very hard won and it couldn't have been otherwise given the enormous challenges that we have faced in these two days and the very widely differing positions that we have brought to them. That makes our work together all the more significant. We have, very emphatically, found the will to keep talking and working together. In short we have grown closer together rather than, as many people predicted, further apart during this meeting. And that is what matters most to all of us and what I think renders any talk of winners and losers in this irrelevant.

Now it's quite clear from our discussions that issues around human sexuality will continue to be difficult and divisive for the Anglican Communion, as they are for many Christians. These issues will continue to cause pain and anger, misunderstanding and resentment all around. But I must make it clear that the Primates' Meeting has no legal

jurisdiction; it's not a supreme court of the Communion and it would have been rather surprising had we been able, at this gathering, to make all the problems go away at once. We haven't. The challenge we have worked hard to meet has been to find some way of coping with divisive issues as a Communion. So these two days have not been primarily a seminar on sexuality or an attempt to revisit discussions and decisions already taken, but rather an attempt to see what it means to be in Communion and that remains our shared commitment.

A word about Communion: people have talked about being in or out of Communion within our Church. The fact is, of course, as came out very clearly in our discussions, that Communion means a great many things, and means more than

simply a set of structures, a regular pattern of meetings between Primates or any other official leaders. Communion means the Mother's Union group from Lancashire going to visit Burundi, it means the youth workers in the West Indies going to spend five years in the United States, and all manner of things like that. It means the existing close relationships between provinces as, for a long time, between Australia and Papua New Guinea whereby the life and the resource of different bits of the Communion is shared. So the degree to which we are in or out of Communion, as between local churches, is never that easy to determine. Having said that, a superficial unity just clinging to struc-

tural forms for the sake of it is not at all what we are about. That's why I emphasise the deeper levels of Communion.

I believe that the family we belong to, the family of the Anglican Church around the globe, has to be an instrument of God's love for the world and that means that, in seeking to hold together as a Communion, we have to be seeking to serve that purpose and no other. So by attempting to work through our differences within our family we may come

to a better discernment of what we're called to be in mission. I must say that some of the hardest issues that were presented to us in the last few days were ways in which mission can be affected in one part of the world by what happens in another.

So we look outwards again at the wider world we're in:

a world that has remained in the focus of our prayers in our time together and we can be in no doubt about the work that is still to be done by the Church of God at large. And that greater challenge we attempt to look and in the service of that calling we have met and deliberated and sought God's guidance. What has emerged I think is a statement - an honest statement - of where we are, a statement of our willingness to work together and a recognition of the obstacles in that working together which we still face, but also some suggestions as to how we might cope with those obstacles. Thank you.

- from the Anglican Communion News Service

October 16, 2003



The Most Rev. Frank Griswold, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church; and The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Dr. Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury.

RICHARD PREIS, baritone

Presents "The Gospel of Love According to Broadway," at the concert series at Westwood Christian Church on Rainbow Boulevard on

Saturday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m.

He will also present a recital of opera, oratorio and art songs on the noon recital series at Westport Presbyterian Church on

Friday, November 21 at 12:10 p.m.

**Prepare
your Spirit
for
Christmas!**



How do you normally prepare for the celebration of Christ's birth?

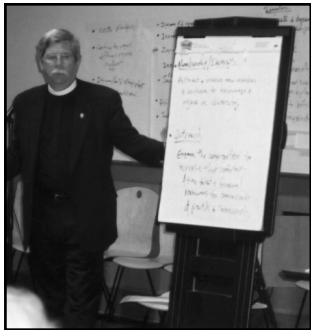
Consider including fellowship, faith and spiritual peace this Advent season. Join us on Wednesday evenings in Advent:

December 3, 10 and 17

7:00 p.m. classes for all ages

8:30 p.m. Compline

News from the Dean Selection Committee



Archdeacon McCann addressing the Committee at a recent meeting.

Parish Profile Booklet, “If These Walls Could Talk.” It will be ready for distribution in early November to all active members of our parish and all candidates under consideration.

This twenty-four-page booklet markets our cathedral and will be mailed to all bishops and deans to solicit their recommendations for Dean. Plans have also been made for the booklet to be included in our web page offerings later in November.

Vestry and Selection Committee members met in October for a workshop to re-

view the Church Deployment Office search process forms. That information, and additional work by the committee, will have all of the information in place for the Church Deployment Office to enter a clear, concise and engaging description of our parish for prospective candidates to review.

October’s agenda was replete with writing, photography, editing and special workshops as the Selection Committee put the finishing touches on the Parish Profile Booklet and tallied the Congregational Survey Results.

Our special thanks to the 240 members who returned surveys. You will see the informative results on the following page.

Ruth MaGill, Content Editor and Angela Michka, Design Editor, have completed the comprehensive

view the Church Deployment Office search process forms. That information, and additional work by the committee, will have all of the information in place for the Church Deployment Office to enter a clear, concise and engaging description of our parish for prospective candidates to review.

As our selection process enters Phase Three - Preliminary research of interested candidates, we continue to ask for your prayers and support.

- story and photos by Jan Frizzle



Mike McDonald, Dean Selection Committee ViceChairman.

For weekly updates from the Dean Selection Committee, be sure to read the announcements in the Sunday bulletin.



September Meeting of the Vestry

Vestry meeting on the 25th of September began with prayer and a question time, which among other discussions questioned the request for additional monies for the Angelus for the current year. Ultimately, that discussion led to approval for \$4000 additional budget for the Angelus and the communications work of the Cathedral.

Other matters were letters from Jan Frizzle and Mary Byrne, questions concerning a staff termination and a request from the Christian Education Committee for creating a new Christmas ornament.

Vivian Gibbens was recognized for receiving the Harry Prichard Award for her outstanding work with Habitat for Humanity-Kansas City in directing the Harmony House project.

Other business included approval for Michael Thomas and Doyle White to invest

Faeth Estate monies with Commerce Bank, approval of a budget for the Dean Selection Committee.

During a Selection Committee presentation approval of the following mission statement for the Cathedral: “As an urban Episcopal cathedral, we witness and reflect God’s love through worship, fellowship, prayer and action.”

A final action approved a parish description proposed by the Dean Selection Committee as follows: “150 year + parish, historic and modern facilities on green campus in heart of downtown, rooted deeply in Episcopal tradition. Christ-centered, diverse and accepting congregation from all corners of large metropolitan area. Emphasis on family, service, education, vigorous programs and rich musical culture.”

- by Fr. James

A Collect for Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

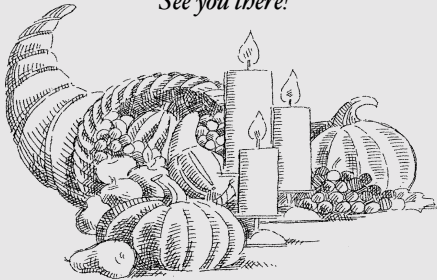
Almighty God, giver of every good thing: Look graciously on this congregation of Grace and Holy Trinity: so that as compassionate and grateful Christians, we may welcome a faithful leader – a Dean –, who will, with your blessing, care for us and help us continue our tradition of all-encompassing ministry and service, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Are your relatives out of town for the Holiday? Do you like to have lots of people with whom to share Turkey Dinner? Would you rather not cook the whole meal yourself? If so, join your Cathedral family for a

Thanksgiving Day Eucharist and Dinner

NOVEMBER 27 • 10:15 A.M.

We will prepare the turkey(s); you may bring a dish to share. Reservations are greatly appreciated. Please call the Cathedral office to let us know how many are coming and what you'd like to bring. See you there!



The Cathedral's Financial Status	SEPTEMBER	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD	VARIANCE
	INCOME	\$ 974,859	\$ 943,292	\$ (31,567)
	EXPENSES	\$ 1,015,548	\$ 971,757	\$ 43,791
	VARIANCE	\$ (40,689)	\$ (28,465)	
	The monthly financials reflect a true cash basis based on a three-year trend.			

Results of the Congregational Survey

The Congregational Survey at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral was conducted on September 14 and 21, 2003. During those dates, 394 forms were distributed and 240 were returned. Following you will find the questions as they appeared and the tallied results.

1. How long have you been a member of the Cathedral?

Less than 1 year.....5%
1-4 years.....26%
5-9 years.....19%
10-19 years.....23%
20-29 years.....15%
30+ years.....12%

2. What tradition were you raised in predominantly?

Other Mainstream Protestant...44%
Episcopal.....37%
Roman Catholic.....11%
Other faith.....4%
Other Christian.....4%

3. How old are you?

No answer.....1%
15-19.....1%
20-29.....5%
30-39.....13%
40-49.....20%
50-59.....20%
60-69.....21%
70-79.....12%
80+7%

4. Gender

Female.....56%
Male.....44%

5. Marital Status

No answer.....5%
Single.....18%
Married.....61%
Widowed.....8%
Divorced.....8%

6. Race/Ethnic Origin

White (Non-Hispanic).....91%
Asian.....0%
African American.....4%
Native American.....3%
Hispanic.....1%
Race not listed.....1%

7. Highest level educational background

Not yet HS Graduate.....1%
HS Graduate.....3%
Attended college.....15%
College degree.....41%
Advanced degrees.....40%

8. Financial income for 2002

No answer.....14%
Under 10,000.....2%
\$10,000-19,999.....5%
\$20,000-29,999.....13%
\$30,000-39,999.....8%
\$40,000-49,999.....10%
\$50,000-75,000.....11%
over \$75,000.....37%

9. Church attendance

Almost every Sunday.....85%
Once month.....5%
Twice month.....7%
Three/Four times year.....3%

10. Church participation over last year:

Increased.....26%
Decreased.....15%
Stayed the same.....59%

11. Financial commitment

No answer.....12%
No pledge.....10%
Pledge.....73%
Tithe.....5%

12. In what zip code do you live?

Over 70 zip codes in Missouri and Kansas

13. What is important to you in your church life?

Responses to this question included all possible areas and many write-in responses. Resonant throughout in write-in sentiments was "inclusion of everyone in all aspects of church life: and "the nurturing of our diversity."

First most important

Clergy and Staff.....39%
Liturgy and tradition.....26%
Spiritual growth.....11%

Second most important

Liturgy and tradition.....18%
Clergy and staff.....15%
Music and art.....15%

Third most important

Music and art.....15%
Fellowship.....14%
Spiritual growth.....11%

For full results please refer to chart below:

Memorials and Thanksgivings

October 5, 2003 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in memory of John Edward Deweese by Jeannette, Jennifer and John. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for the birthday of Bryant Johnson by his parents, Valerie and Jeffrey Johnson; and in thanksgiving for her grandchildren Whitney and Starr Terrell and James and Marguerite Sloan by Mrs. Herbert A. Sloan.

October 12, 2003 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in memory of Charline and Charles J. Schmelzer, II by Charles, Susan and Jonathan Schmelzer and Charline, Jason, Vicki and Wyatt Franz. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for Jason McDowell; and in thanksgiving for their sons, Garrett, and William, and their daughter, Finley, by Kathy and Kirkland Gates. Memorial candles are given in loving memory of his grandfather, Jesse N. Johnson, by Leo Crabbs, Jr.

October 19, 2003 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in memory of their granddaughter, Natalie Day McMullen, by Larry and Marilyn McMullen. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for the baptism of Lydia Waldo Davis and the anniversary of the birth of Maggie Cowles, by their grandparents, Diane & David Barker. Memorial candles are given in loving memory of Faith Ganakopulos by Bonnie and Paul Lowrey; and as a thanksgiving by Mrs. Evelyn Toner.

October 26, 2003 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for her children, Rebecca, Rachel and Eugene, Jr., by Ferne Welles; and in loving memory of his wife, Lorraine Knaube Fisher, by Bill Fisher. At the baptismal font in loving memory of their grandmother, Mary Gentry Shaw, by Page Branton Reed and Leslie Branton Hoffecker. In the Chapel in loving memory of her husband Kenneth E. Arnold, and their beloved son, Charles R. Arnold, by Mrs. Mildred Arnold. Memorial candles are given in loving memory of Patricia Lenahan, by Bonnie and Paul Lowrey.

Survey Results
were prepared
and tabulated by the
Dean Selection
Committee.

CHURCH LIFE ASPECT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Clergy and Staff	39%	15%	11%
Physical Setting	3%	9%	7%
Family Atmosphere	4%	9%	9%
Music/Arts	9%	15%	15%
Liturgy/Tradition	26%	18%	11%
Education		8%	9%
Outreach	4%	7%	11%
Activities		2%	2%
Fellowship	4%	5%	14%
Spiritual Growth	11%	12%	11%



The Blakeslee Reading Society

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES
by Sue Monk Kidd
November 18 7:00 p.m.
Information: 816-941-7295

Weekly Activities

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 9:10 a.m. Adult Forum
 9:15 a.m. Grace Choraliers
 10:15 a.m. Church School
 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 5:00 p.m. Order for Evening & Eucharist
 6:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Group

MON, TUE, THU, FRI

12:05 p.m. Daily Office

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Cathedral Outreach Program
 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
 6:00 p.m. Benedictine Spirituality Group
 7:00 p.m. Youth Group
 7:00 p.m. Episcopal 101

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study
 9:30 a.m. Cathedral Outreach Program
 6:00 p.m. Cathedral Bell Ringers
 6:30 p.m. Education for Ministry
 7:30 p.m. Trinity Mixed Choir

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Moms' Bible Study

SATURDAY

9:15 a.m. Trinity Youth Choir

Activities for the Month of November

4 • TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Needlework Small Group

5 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

8 • SATURDAY

12:00 p.m. Interparochial Guild

9 • SUNDAY

Blood Pressure Sunday (morning coffee hours)

3:00 p.m. Italienisches Liederbuch

5:00 p.m. Centering Prayer Group Field Trip

10 • MONDAY

5:30 p.m. Dean Selection Cmte.

7:00 p.m. Quilting Small Group

11 • TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Gardening Small Group

7:00 p.m. The Angelus Small Group

12 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. JoDee Davis Concert

13 • THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. Disaster Recovery Cmte.

6:00 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

16 • SUNDAY

10:15 a.m. Kirkin' o' the Tartan

17 • MONDAY

7:30 a.m. Executive Cmte.

4:30 p.m. Buildings and Grounds Cmte.

18 • TUESDAY

5:30 p.m. ARCKC Covenant Dialogue

6:30 p.m. Guild of the Christ Child

7:00 p.m. Blakeslee Reading Society

7:00 p.m. Cancer Support Group

19 • WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance Cmte.

6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

20 • THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting

7:30 p.m. Friends of Chamber Music

21 • FRIDAY

11:00 a.m. Homeless Coalition

23 • SUNDAY

Pledge Sunday

25 • TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Disaster Recovery Preparedness

27 • THURSDAY - *Happy Thanksgiving Day!*

Cathedral Office will remain closed.

10:15 a.m. *Holy Eucharist and Thanksgiving Dinner*

28 • FRIDAY • *Cathedral Office closed.*

Changes may occur after publication date, for which reason we encourage you to verify times and dates of the events listed with the appropriate person(s) or by contacting the Cathedral Office, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or visiting our web site.



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Dean Emeritus

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*The Triptych
 in the Sanctuary.
 -photo by Jan Frizzle*