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New dean announced

The Rt. Rev. Barry R. Howe, the Vestry of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral and the Dean Selection Committee are pleased to announce that The Rev. Terry Allen White was unanimously elected to be the seventh dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral at a special meeting of the Vestry held Monday, April 5, 2004.

Father White has been the Rector at Trinity Church, Highland Park, Illinois since September 1995. He also serves as the Chair of the Diocese of Chicago Liturgical Commission and Chaplain to the Diocese of Chicago Deacons' School.

Additionally, he is a member of the Chicago chapter of the Christian Leadership Seminar and Project Interchange, American Jewish Committee. He has also served in the following positions: Presiding Officer of the Dio-

cese of Chicago Commission on Ministry, Chair of the Priesthood Formation Committee, Member of the Clergy Compensation Commission and Field Education Supervisor for eleven Seabury-Western Theological Seminary students.



The Rev. Terry White

Prior to his work at Highland Park, he was the Associate Rector at Christ Church in Winnetka, Illinois from 1991-1995; Vicar at St. Paul's in Plymouth, Wisconsin, and at St. Boniface in Chilton, Wisconsin from 1987-1991; Curate at Christ Church in Winnetka, Illinois from 1985-1987.

The last day of school for the White children is June 9. He will complete his ministry at Trinity Church on June 6. The specific date of assuming his ministry with us is contingent on making closure regarding their housing.

For more about Father White, see page 2

A letter to the Cathedral family from the dean-elect

My Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Alleluia! Christ is risen! There is no more joyous proclamation that one can utter. But ... the whoop of joy in the rectory following a phone conversation with Bishop Howe and Senior Warden Al Mauro came awfully close – and that was on Monday evening in Holy Week!

My wife Linda Sue, our children Tim and Rebekah, and I are all truly thrilled to be joining the Cathedral family.

For the next several weeks, the Whites will be living in two places: anticipating our new home with you, while saying good-bye to our home here of nearly nine years.

God has blessed us with good friends in our parish, community and diocese, people who have touched us deeply. We will laugh remembering the good times we have shared and shed some tears as we part.

I ask that you remember in your prayers the people of

Trinity Church, Highland Park, Illinois, as they prepare for a time of discernment and transition. Please also re-

member all the priests who participated in your discernment process, their families and parishes.

I look forward to coming to know the Cathedral's staff you clearly value so highly, working with the lay leaders I met during the search process, and getting to know you all. I am grateful to God for being called to join you on the next segment of this great Cathedral's journey in loving and serving the Lord Christ by reaching out to our parish, diocese and city.

May this Eastertide fill you with new life, life meant to be shared with a world hungry for God's uncon-

ditional love, grace and wholeness.

The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!

Yours in the Risen Christ,

Father Terry +

The Rev. Terry Allen White

- Born: September 26, 1959
- College: Iowa Wesleyan University (BA in Seminary Studies, 1982)
- Seminary: Seabury-Western Seminary (MDiv in Parish Ministry, 1985)
- Ordained: 1986 (into the priesthood)
- Married: Linda Sue
- Children: Timothy (13) and Rebekah (9)
- Hobbies: Walking, cooking, reading and "chasing a ball around the golf course"

A priest for a servant church comes to lead the Cathedral

It is fair to say that my spiritual journey began because I wanted to avoid manual labor. I started attending a Presbyterian church at age 9 with my grandmother because my unchurched father liked to clean out the garage Sunday mornings.

When I was 12 years old, my parents were born-again, and though they initially attended the Presbyterian church with me, they eventually joined a fundamentalist/charismatic congregation. This style of worship and way of looking at life did not speak to me.

At age 17, I began to visit other churches, and it took just one visit to St. Michael's Church to learn that I had been an Episcopalian all my life. I was immediately drawn to the Eucharist, to a lit-

urgy which evoked the mystery of God, and to preaching which emphasized grace and did not insult my intelligence.

In the Inquirer's Class, as the rector spoke of discerning one's own baptismal ministry, I began to hear what would become a call to the priesthood. While a senior in college, I became a postulant and then candidate for holy orders.

Since entering seminary up to this day, my

journey has been blessed by gifted mentors and spiritual directors. I have learned the value of a rule of life, the daily office, receiving the Eucharist as frequently as possible, contemplative prayer, regular retreats and confession.

But just as important to my journey are the ways that parishioners have touched my

life over the years. I have learned about what it means to serve others, give sacrificially, and forgive unconditionally.

I have been blessed to know some remarkable souls who have incarnated for me what it means to work for justice, freedom and peace, while respecting the dignity and freedom of every human being.

My present congregation works to embrace diversity in terms of ethnicity, first language, sexual orientation, non-traditional families, households of more

than one faith, level of education and economic realities by providing hospitality, programs and various resources. Today, my faith journey often requires me to wrestle with life's complexities and the Church's teachings in light of Scripture, Tradition and Reason.

I am increasingly persuaded that God's love is boundless, and if the Church is to embrace all that God embraces, then first, I must re-

move the walls from my life which insulate me from others.

I initially spoke with my rector about a call to the priesthood and subsequently entered the discernment process based upon a heartfelt desire to serve God and the Church I had come to love. This desire was awakened in me through my encounter with Christ in the Eucharist. This has remained constant throughout my priesthood: all that I am as a priest, and all that the Church is and does flows from the Eucharist. It is at the Holy Table, fed with the Bread of Life, that we become unified in our mission to be a servant church.

In other ways, why I became a priest has become clearer to me over the years, thanks in large part to the journey described above. Each congregation where I have been privileged to serve has brought out in me facets of my priesthood I had not noticed before, and I hope that this pattern of discovery continues.

I am most fortunate to have found my calling early in life, and am grateful to God and to God's people for the chance to do what I love. I can honestly say that I genuinely enjoy my vocation, in times of great joy as well as in times of great challenge and opportunity. Ultimately, it is God who allows me to remain a priest, but for my part, I am still a parish priest because I love it!

— by The Rev. Terry White, Dean-Elect
in response to the question: Please describe your spiritual journey and why you are a priest.



The White Family: Terry, Linda Sue, Timothy, Rebekah.
Note Tim's Chiefs hat — already a KC fan!

Kansas City Community Kitchen

- The Kansas City Community Kitchen (KCCK), located in Founders' Hall, serves 400–500 people each day.
- The people fed at KCCK consist not only of homeless persons but also the poor and underemployed.
- Many grants no longer fund organizations like the Kitchen.
- You can help KCCK by monetary donations or food donations.

To make a food donation, contact Jane Tally at KCCK, 816.474.6524

For more information, call KCCK
or the Cathedral office, 816.474.8260.

Monetary donations can be mailed to
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Submissions from parishioners and small groups are welcome and encouraged. All entries are requested by the 15th day of the month prior to publication via fax: (816) 474-5856 or e-mail: communications@ghtc-kc.org

Poet, theologian and Episcopalian to speak in May Adult Forum

Who is Dr. Warren Molton? Just as in the question format on the TV game show, "Jeopardy," you are invited to challenge your way of thinking in a different sort of way at the Adult Forums on May 16 and 23. We will have a very special and unique opportunity to meet with Dr. Warren Lane Molton, the author of *If God Is... A Poetic Search for God Within*, who will introduce us to prayer poems, meditative metaphors and share poetic readings from his book.

Echoing biblical images of shepherd, water of life, rock, door and lamb, Warren Molton introduces a creative and engaging assortment of metaphors that point to the freeing, entrancing, challenging surprising, life-giving reality ingrained in our existence. These writings are tools for working out our soul's struggle in meditation and prayer. Some simply shed light on where we are in our spiritual journey. Others awaken and turn us toward a new faith experience.

Paul Wenske of The Kansas City Star reviewed *If God Is...* last August and wrote: "Most people might look at vines growing up over their stone wall and see

nothing but green, stringy plants looking unkempt. They'd most likely be inclined to grab the hedge clippers—but not Kansas City poet, theologian and therapist Warren Molton. Instead he sees God in the bond between the wall and the unbalanced tendrils of vine reaching unsteadily into thin air."

Warren Molton holds degrees from Wofford College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School and Chicago Theological Seminary. He has pastored churches in Washington, D.C. and Groton, Connecticut, served as a military chaplain in Korea and was campus minister at the University of Connecticut during the years that included the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War. For seven years, he was Professor of Pastoral Theology at Central Baptist Theological Seminary and was later an Adjunct Professor at St. Paul's School of Theology.

He is director and co-founder of the Counseling Center for Human Development in Kansas City, Missouri. For the past 30 years he has had a full-time pastoral care practice, including in-

dividual, couple, group and family therapy. He is a recognized specialist in the field of couple relationships and has authored three books on the subject, including *Friends, Partners and Lovers* and *How Lovers Stay Close*.

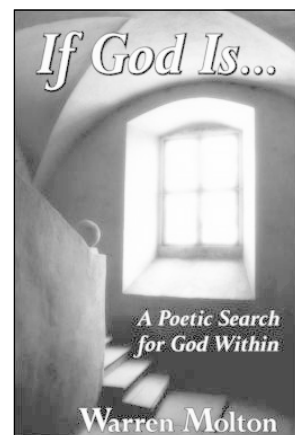
Dr. Molton has co-edited a book about the creative church and authored a collection of prayer-poetry, *Bruised Reeds*, as well as scores of articles and poems in leading journals. Besides being past poetry editor of *Pilgrimage: The Journal of Existential Psychology*, he lectures and leads workshops on adult relational life, and the use of poetry for spiritual growth and healing.

He and his wife, Mary Dian, currently reside in Kansas City and are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. They have three grown children Stephen, Jennifer and David and several grandchildren.

Dr. Molton looks forward to helping and encouraging us to reflect and respond to his collection of poems during his visit with us at the Cathedral. Please make plans to meet him and take advantage of this unique opportunity! Copies of the book, *If God Is...* will be available in the Cathedral Bookstore.

—by Valerie Johnson,
Adult Education Director

Meet Kansas City author, Dr. Warren Molton in a special two-week series



ADULT FORUM
May 16 and 23
9:10 a.m.
Founders' Hall

Copies of the
book are available
in the Cathedral
Bookstore

Children, youth recognized in worship service

Youth Sunday is a time to recognize our children, the future leaders of our church, for their work and presence in the church. It is also a time when they are given the added responsibility of assuming church roles that are normally assigned to adults. This year, Youth Sunday will be observed on May 16, 2004 during the 10:15 a.m. service.

All childrens' organizations and groups will participate in the services on Youth Day. Church School children will be greeters and will participate in the service's processional. They will engage in the singing of hymns and participate throughout the entire service. Their participation in the service will replace Church School for that Sunday.

Children will participate in the music sung on that day also. In addition to singing with the congregation, the Grace Choraliers and the Youth Choir will offer songs of praise.

Older youth members of the congregation will participate

through the reading of scripture and offering the prayers of the people. Grace Fenger, a high school senior and member of the Youth Group, will give the sermon.

High school and college graduates will also be recognized during the service.

In celebration of this day, coffee hour will be held in Haden Hall. Church school classrooms will be open and available to parents to peruse some of the activities in which the children engaged during the school year and to meet the teachers.

Youth Sunday culminates the 2003-2004 Church School calendar year. The following Sunday begins the Church School Summer Bible Study Program.

Come and join the celebration of our children and youth, and show your appreciation for the teachers May 16, 2004.

—by Jackye Finn, Acting Children's Education Director
and The Rev. Benjamin J. Newland, Associate Priest

YOUTH SUNDAY
MAY 16, 2004

A look at our DEACONS

A deacon is an order of ministry that encompasses servanthood. Deacons remind us that the mission and ministry of the church cannot be separated from the compassion for the needs of the world and commitment to address the needs of those who are most vulnerable.

One can see this mission exemplified in the liturgy of the church, for it is the deacon who introduces the Prayers of the People and leads the confession.

In addition, the deacon sets the table for the liturgy, assists bishops and priests, and gives the dismissal which leads the congregation into the world "to love and serve the Lord."

The Cathedral has a myriad of deacons in assorted sizes and shapes. We have a retired deacon, Carolyn Tangeman, who, while not active in the worship at the Cathedral, does some spiritual direction at her home and paints religious works of art.

We have a deacon on leave of absence, Michael Shaffer, who is currently involved in his legal career to such an extent that he is out of town most Sundays and is unable to serve regularly. Mike may someday be able to return to active liturgical ministry.

We have a new deacon, Bruce Hall, ordained in February 2004. Bruce normally serves at the 8:00 a.m. service. In addition, he preaches and will assume leadership of the small group ministry at the Cathedral.

During the day, Bruce serves as a family therapist in the state's juvenile justice system.

We have a deacon who is also a police chaplain, Bryan England. Bryan works with the Missouri Highway Patrol and the Lee's Summit Police Department in an on-call basis. Bryan also works for the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services as a management analyst.

Bryan normally serves at the 10:15 a.m. service, as well as preaching. He also serves as the facilitator for the Cancer Support Group and the Thursday Evening Bible Study Small Group.

We have a deacon who serves on the staff of the Cathedral, Linda Yeager. Linda serves at most services and heads the pastoral care team at the church as well as other duties and also preaches.

We are blessed to have these caring servants who strive to carry out their role as deacons in the world as well as in liturgy.

Voice from the Vestry

A monthly report on the actions of the Vestry

Your Vestry held their monthly meeting March 25, 2004. The following is a summary of that meeting, as well as other activities during a particularly busy month.

Mary "Shawsie" Branton was added as an Auxiliary member. Regular reports were received and discussed from the Treasurer, the Building and Grounds Committee, the Governance Committee and the Social Action Committee, plus a special report from the Dean Selection Committee.

According to the Treasurer's report, our Operating Income for February was good, partly because of improved plate offerings. However, we still have a shortfall in pledges that continues to be worrisome as we progress through the budget year. The Governance Committee indicated that their work, as discussed in our last report, is progressing as it should. In addition, the Annual Parish Report was formally presented to and approved by the Vestry.

The Buildings and Grounds Report included extensive discussion of plans for the floor in the Nave, including an overview of various bids for those services and a discussion of different recommenda-

tions in terms of how that work should proceed. While no formal proposal was considered at this meeting, it is believed that such a recommendation will be forthcoming.

Following the regular March 25 meeting, an additional dinner meeting was conducted for the newer members. That setting provided a brief training program on Vestry business for incoming members of the Vestry. Culinary Cornerstones provided the dinner.

The month of March was an especially busy time for Your Vestry. In addition to the two meetings mentioned above, the Vestry met on four separate occasions to be introduced to individual finalists in the Dean Selection process. All of this culminated in a special meeting on April 5 when the Vestry was presented with a nomination for dean from The Rt. Rev. Barry Howe and, following discussion, the Vestry unanimously approved the nomination of The Rev. Terry A. White. During that meeting, the Vestry also unanimously approved a formal resolution thanking the Dean Selection Committee for their dedication and commitment to this work.

— by John Hornbeck, Clerk of the Vestry

Calling all Royals Fans!

Are you ready for some baseball? The Royals Faithful, a Cathedral small group, invites all baseball fans to join the group Saturday, May 29 at Kauffman Stadium at 1:10 p.m. for

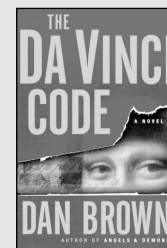


Christian Family Day at the ball game.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be reserved by calling the Cathedral

office or you may purchase your tickets after church at coffee hour. The Royals play the Minnesota Twins, and after the game Christian artists will present a concert. There will also be player appearances. What a great time for fellowship, fun and great baseball. See you at the K!

The Blakeslee Reading Society

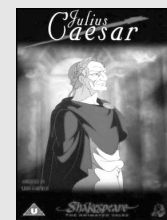


THE DA VINCI CODE
by Dan Brown

May 18, 7:00 p.m.

For further information
please call 816-741-0992

Reel People



JULIUS CAESAR
A BBC Production

May 27, 7:00 p.m.

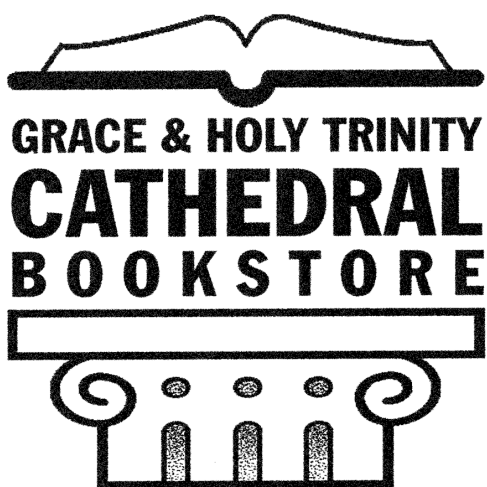
For further information
please call 816-283-0462

Church School receives prayer books



The Church School began using their new Books of Common Prayer last month. Each week, the children use the books, reading from the Psalms, the Catechism and designated prayers for the day. The covers, created by the Youth Group, give the children feelings of ownership and love, according to Jackye Finnie, acting children's education director, who thanks the youth group for decorating the books for the Church School children.

photo by Julie Toma



The bookstore has new hours – stop by this week!

NEW STORE HOURS!

Sundays • after both morning services

Wednesdays • 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

First Sunday of Each Month • after 5 p.m.
service

Check to see what's new at the Cathedral's website – www.ghkc-kc.org!

Upcoming Music Events

SATURDAY, MAY 1

7:30 p.m.

William Jewell Concert Choir
Spring Program



SUNDAY, MAY 2

2:00-8:00 p.m.

Bachathon 25
The best of Johann
Sebastian Bach's music



SATURDAY, MAY 8

8:00 p.m.

The Chamber Music Society
of Kansas City



SUNDAY, MAY 9

7:30 p.m.

The Ball State University
Chamber Choir
conducted by our dear friend
and former parishioner,
Dr. Jeffrey Carter



TUESDAY, MAY 11

7:30 p.m.

William Baker Festival Singers
Spring Concert



SUNDAY, MAY 16

3:00 p.m.

The Students of Thilde Beuing
A Brahms Lieder Recital



FRIDAY, MAY 28

7:30 p.m.

Mary Garcia Grant and friends



SUNDAY, MAY 30

3:00 p.m.

David White, tenor
Meribeth Risebig, oboe
John Schaefer, piano

Call the Cathedral office for
details, 816.474.8260.

Conversation, fun and service a part of Palm Cross Day

Palm Cross Day is an annual event in the life of the Cathedral, usually occurring the Thursday before Palm Sunday. At this event, parishioners make crosses of various sizes out of palm branches.

The crosses are given to residents of Bishop Spencer Place and patients at St. Luke's Hospital. Cathedral parishioners receive the crosses on Palm Sunday.

This year, about twenty people participated in the cross making. The day included work, fellowship and concluded with a pot-luck lunch.



Parishioners Sonia Turner, Jack Gibbens, Harold Phillips and Anna Mae Hendrickson diligently work on their crosses.

photo by Mary Byrne



Laura Leib and Jan Seaman enjoy fellowship as they do their work.

photo by Mary Byrne

Altar Guild cleans up in preparation for Easter services



Phyllis Ryder cleans the collection plates for Easter.

photo by Jan Frizzle

The Altar Guild, led by Sacristian Betty Philips, worked diligently during Holy Week to make everything ready for Easter Vigil and Easter day services.

The Altar Guild consists of men and women who care for the altar, the vestments and other items needed for the celebration of the Eucharist and liturgical activities, including weddings, funerals and baptisms.

Anyone interested in helping with the Altar Guild can contact Betty Phillips at the Cathedral office.



Carolyn McLeroy polishes the chalices used during Holy Eucharist.

photo by Jan Frizzle

Cathedral welcomes new members at Easter Vigil service

At this year's Easter Vigil, new members were welcomed into the Cathedral. Those presented to Bishop Barry Howe for confirmation were: William Greer Almquist, Justin P. Azbill, Jacqueline Celeste Barnes, Wayne Coldsnow, Clinton Eugene Cross, Carol Beth Gentry-Epley, Donna Michelle Jolly, Sergio Carlos Moreno-Denton, Brian Thomas Stock and Rex Allen Wood.

Members received into the Episcopal Church were: Christine Blank Morrison and Anne Elizabeth Schneider.

Gary Wayne Bronson II and

Rebecca Marie Townley were baptized and Emily Jo Akins and Christopher James Morrison renewed their baptismal covenants through the rite of Reaffirmation.

At the Easter Vigil, Bishop Barry Howe also received Gerald Lynn Howard 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 Director



photo by Jan Frizzle

Gifts help make for beautiful Easter celebration

Thank you to everyone who gave to make the Cathedral beautiful for Easter services. The flowers and music gifts were made in memory and in thanksgiving as follows:

MUSIC GIFTS

Ron and Carolyn McLeroy
Richard Preis – in thanksgiving for the ministry of Leona and John Schaefer and the Trinity Choirs
Larry and Beverly Bilotta
Charlene A. Roscher
Mary Louise Byrne – in thanksgiving for Bryan and Linda England
Taloyre Mahoney
Thomas and Charlene Atkin – to the glory of God and in loving memory of our son, Drew
June and Kendall McDonald – in thanksgiving for Linda Yeager's ministry
Robert Trapp
Paget Gates Higgins
Jean Kiene, Lisa and Hotchy in memory of Richard Kiene, Sr. and Richard Kiene, Jr.
Sarah Ingram-Eiser, Allie and Adam in memory of their loved ones.
Rick Jordahl

FLOWER GIFTS

In Memory Of:
Joyce Foster Bryan by Dianne and Geoff Logan
Thomas Fowler by Cynthia Newman
Maude Forrester; Barbara and Phil Lahm; Creighton Hart by Phyllis Hart
Sophie Fitzsimons by Lauren Amick
Dorothy and Clinton Gates and Nancy and William Garrett by Kirkland and Kathy Gates
Zeta Carol Fehrman by June A. Simmons
Denise Thebbe by Violet E. Morton
Hannah Betty Hollingsworth by Jodie Kavanaugh

Our parents by John and Barbara O'Hearne
Hannah Hollingsworth by Betty L. Arnold
The Rev. Richard E. Mason by Barbara Mason, Carl and Chris Mason, Cathie LaPreze
Jacob E. Klassen; Florence Klassen; J. Raymond Klassen by Jan Seaman
Hannah "Betty" Hollingsworth by Janece Buckner
The Rev. James Fletcher Dumm by Denny A. Brisley
Jim and Kathleen Duncan; Jackie Pfeffer; Mark Pfeffer by Jim and Jane Pfeffer
Maggie Jacobs Barr by Brent A. Barr
Ruby Black by Pat Decker
Bill Winslow; Merle and Mary Rozell by Terry and Nancy Rozell
James E. Hendrickson; Paul E. Hendrickson by Anna Mae Hendrickson
Harry and Amy Algeo; George and Frances McGill; Samuel and Louisa McGill by Ruth McGill
Mary, Augusta and Frank Fanolio; Hazel, Loyd and Jerry Smith by Richard and Jill Fanolio
Michael and Mary; Emory and Helen Cox by Earl and Nancy Cavanaugh
Barbara Eaton by Amy Cornwell
Telda; Jackie; Mary by Marnell Sparks
Bill Haberland by David and Linda Voran
Lucy Phillips by daughter Patti Newsom and granddaughters Carrie, Tracy and Ashley
Our families by Jodi and Robert Culp
Zelma and Hanna Copeland by Carolyn and Jim Henry
John P. Jennings, Sr. by John Jennings
Lynn McLeroy and Max McLeroy by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy
Ralph E. Poole, my father, by Betty L. Simmons
My grandmother Edith Marie, my mother

Dorothy Edith and my brothers Charles and Robert by Joyce Morrow
Holly and Jim McGinty; Ada Hicks by Gary Hicks and Annie Heck
Arthur M Reynolds and Nellie P. Whetten by Elaine Reynolds
Dennis O. Smith by Scott Smith and Melissa Gillum
Louise and William Shackelford Jr. by Barbara and Pete Seidlitz
Lena and Guy Lewis; Anne and Clarence Hansen by Newt Lewis and Gordon Hansen
The flowers in the tower and the wreath on the door are given in memory of Pat and Bill Deramus.

In Thanksgiving For:

Our friends and family by Mike Sancho and Bridgett Shirley
Jon and Linda Yeager by Ron and Karen Brink
Our children and grandchildren by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pence
My children, Mark, Sabra and Chris and my grandchildren Andrew, Alex, Emma and Magnolia by Vivian Gibbens
Marianne and Lyle III by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells, Jr.
Kelsey, Emma, Drew, my family and friends by Sarah Cohalla
The life and ministry of Linda Yeager by Joyce Morrow
My husband Ben, my children Elaine and Jon, Sarah and Drew, Benj and Amy, and most especially my grandchildren Kelsey, Zach, Emma, David, Brendan and Evan by Joyce Morrow
Linda Yeager by Gary Hicks and Annie Heck
Nathan, Sean and Erik Burns-Sprung by Patricia Burns

Flower memorials and thanksgivings

April 4, 2004 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Lennice Yeager by Jon & Linda Yeager; and in loving memory of Frank D. and Lora C. McMullen by the Larry McMullen Family.

April 11, 2004 • Easter Day listed above.

April 18, 2004 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of her mother, Louise Hutt Shackelford, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz, Jr. At the chapel altar, flowers are given in thanksgiving for Alan Ryder.

April 25, 2004 • The flowers at the altar

are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Arnold Luther Frizzle, by his wife, Janet; and in loving memory of Charline Schmelzer by Bill Fisher; also in thanksgiving for the life and ministry of Bishop Edward R. Welles, II by Ferne Welles. At the chapel altar, flowers are given in thanksgiving for the wedding anniversary of Rebie and Richard Foote by Mary Jo Browne. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in loving memory of George and Frances McGill by Ruth McGill. Candles are given in thanksgiving for her granddaughter, Heidi Sloan, by Mrs. Herbert A. Sloan.



New Arrivals

Magnolia Gibbens Miller was born February 16, weighing 7.5 pounds. She is the daughter of Sabra Gibbens and Jon Miller and granddaughter of Vivian Gibbens and Jack Gibbens.

Calvin Alexander was born April 4. He is the son of Claire and Patrick Campbell and grandson of Nancy Lyons.

25th Annual Bachathon celebrates Johann Sebastian Bach

In any church with an organ and skilled organist, you are certain to hear a lot of music by Johann Sebastian Bach. From chorale preludes to complete mass settings, it is hard to get through even a month without hearing some of his works.

Bach aficionados in Kansas City will have a chance to hear a full afternoon of Bach's music on May 2 during the twenty-fifth Annual Bachathon, presented by the Greater Kansas City chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The Bachathon began in 1980, and since 1981 has found its home at the Cathedral all but three years. The series began as a show-piece for organ performances, but soon expanded to include choral pieces and compositions for various instrumental groups.

The series has become very popular, drawing up to 2,000 people over the eight-hour program.

This year's program features a cross-section of Bach's music. Selections include con-

certos for three and four harpsichords, several pieces for organ and various instruments, two motets and the cantata, "Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben." For a complete program listing, see the Music page on the GHTC website (www.ghtc-kc.org).

Cathedral music director Canon John Schaefer says Grace and Holy Trinity is the ideal place to hold the annual Bachathon. "The organ is just right for this type of music," he said. Our organ is tonally similar to instruments of Bach's time, Canon Schaefer said, and the nave's acoustics are well-suited to these intimate performances. Besides, the Cathedral is a center of the community.

"We are pleased to extend our hospitality," Canon Schaefer said. "There is some Bach for everybody."



Performers come from all over the Kansas City area, and include music directors Rebecca Bell from All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rita van de Lune from St. Andrew's and Bruce Sorrell from St. Paul's in Kansas City, Missouri.

Other noted performers include the Shawnee Mission East High School Choraliers (which recently visited Bach's hometown of Leipzig, Germany), KMBC-TV chief meteorologist Brian Busby, members of the Kansas City Chamber Orchestra, and, of course, members of the GHTC choirs.

The Bachathon begins at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 2 and will run until around 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Feel free to come and go. Refreshments will be available.

Contact Canon Schaefer at the Cathedral office for more information.

— by Chris Morrison

Cathedral's Financial Status

MARCH	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD	VARIANCE
INCOME	\$ 99,718	\$ 90,161	\$ (9,557)
EXPENSES	\$ 104,745	\$ 104,838	\$ (93)
VARIANCE	\$ (5,027)	\$ (14,677)	

Cathedral bookstore expands operating hours

Added hours and added volunteers will greet you as you make your purchases at the Cathedral Bookstore. The popular shopping place is now open after the 5 p.m. service on the first Sunday of the month. It is also open Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The bookstore continues to be open between the 8 a.m. and the 10:15 a.m. services on Sundays and after the 10:15 a.m. service.

A crew of dedicated volunteers serves as clerks, buyers, organizers, orderers and dusters. They include John Turpin, Gretchen Flora, Melisa Burns, Greg Smith, Virgil Burke, Rose Burke, Mary Byrne, Carolyn McLeroy, Jim Jennings, Paula Connors, Dianne Logan and Lucille Johnston.

If you don't find the book for which you are looking, just speak to one of the volunteers. Most books can be special ordered if available.

Small groups needing a number of books are also encouraged to order them through the bookstore. In addition to books, the store features religious jewelry and gift items.

If you are interested in being part of this bustling, enthusiastic ministry, speak to one of the volunteers or to Deacon Linda.

— by The Rev. Linda Yeager, Deacon

Erin, Travis, we wish you well

The Angelus Small Group is formed by people who share an interest in journalism and a love for our cathedral family. This month we are sorry to say goodbye to Erin Myers, one of our dear small group members, as she and her husband Travis move to Columbia, Missouri. During her time with *The Angelus*, Erin has written a number of stories covering topics such as the Royals Faithful Small



Group, the history of the Cathedral shield, the Annual Meeting and Children's Christian Education. As we bid her farewell, we will miss not only her excellent writing but her cheerful spirit and contagious laughter. Best of wishes Erin and Travis, we love you guys!

Now that garage sale time is here, don't forget to look for yarn for the hat project. Locke's Stitchery turns the yarn into beautiful hats that are donated to people in need, including the Kansas City Community Kitchen. Yarn should go to Locke's Stitchery at 5919 Woodson in Mission, Kansas, or drop the yarn off at the Cathedral and we will see that it is delivered to the right location. They accept any kind of yarn and actually welcome small scraps in order to be able to weave in more color. For more information about this project, read the February issue of *The Angelus* online at www.ghtc-kc.org.

Hearing from God in unexpected places

When I was approached about providing a meditation on how God is speaking to me in this juncture of my life, I was a little hesitant. Being a mother with three small children, one being a baby, my creaky, cranky old home to manage and home schooling two children; did I mention I have a baby? Just these few things alone take up all of my time and then some.

When you begin to add activities and errands and church and the baby, when would I ever have time to listen for God let alone pull together a message about the experience? And why couldn't I think of any particular time when I was listening to him anyway? Why wasn't there a booming voice whispering in my ear? Remember last Tuesday we chatted in the van or Friday morning when we spoke at breakfast. Where was this Godly voice in my life?

My second hesitation came a little later and was more one of those God guilt things. Maybe an example of God's speaking to me didn't spring immediately to mind because I'm not doing enough to make time for Him. In the home school arena, I read about and I hear speakers tell about "dynamic mothers" who not only manage their homes and families to perfection, they also find time every day to spend in quiet reflection, praying and renewing their relationship with God.

As a matter of fact, I am constantly encouraged to make this quiet time with God a part of my every day home school routine. It has never happened. It isn't that I don't want to have time or even be a little more like the "dynamic mothers," I just sincerely believe that when God blessed my life with children, he filled my plate to overflowing. I don't need to go looking for things to do. He has given me a full-time job.

Quiet time for me will have to wait for some other juncture of my life. So there I was, a little guilty, a lot over worked, tired and wondering. Wondering why if I didn't feel I could really hear God's voice, then why have I felt, since the birth of my first child, closer to God than at any other time in my life?

Mentioning this idea to my husband later that day, he unknowingly and with uncharacteristic wit confirmed my suspicions and shed a little light of truth on my dilemma. "Linda [Yeager] thinks you can hear God ... in our house" was his immediate response. I laughed but there was truth in his statement, my children, like all children, make an incredible amount of noise all the time.

Home schooling means I spend everyday, all day long with my children so morning, noon and night I am listening to this steady, never-ending stream of sound surrounding me. My brain overloads often, sometimes several times a day; sometimes I don't think I will ever be able to think again in an organized manner again. So I said to myself, "I'm not hearing God's voice because who could?"

Still, I know that God is here with me every day, all day long helping me and guiding me as I do this so-very-important job that He has given me to do. He hasn't just disappeared because my house is noisy but where was his voice in all the noise?

I decided to begin by listening to the sounds I could hear, the sounds of my children. I know that out of necessity, I have learned to tune out a lot of their noise, but for a couple of days I really listened to what I was hearing. There was a lot of superficial stuff: he took my book; Mom she's bugging me; I want; I need; help me; play

with me; I don't know; I didn't do it.

Then I slowly begin to recognize a subtle pattern of sound from each of my children individually. It was less a kind of talking noise and more a kind of generated noise. And I realized that I could identify my children even in their sleep by this constant almost subconscious sound they made.

It wasn't a steady or smooth sound, but I realized that I listened intently for it constantly. If my connection to this sound was broken, it was cause for anxiety. And I think this is the sound that generated the advice: "If it gets quiet, you better move fast."

Then I realized I was using this sound to mother my children. The pitch told me their needs: comfort or love or direction. I could hear contentment, joy, even pain, in this sound that I began to call their "hum." They were like these little engines of life running all day and all night and my job was to monitor the sound. It is very fulfilling this sound monitoring.

Then, to my surprise, I found another noise in the mix of sound in my home. I had a hum of my own, which my children were listening for just as acutely as I listen for theirs. Besides talking to them constantly, I have this little stream of noise I make that somehow embrace my children in security, love and a peaceful presence.

What a wonderful discovery I had made! As my children are growing and learning and developing, I am here providing a secure and loving environment for this to happen in and its affirmation is in this wonderful, almost subconscious noise we make together, our hums.

Another thing I noticed was that I speak to God constantly. I don't seem to ever stop chattering at Him, very much like my 5-year-old chatters at me. I was beginning to see a parallel in their new developing lives and my newness in the role of parenting. While I provide the environment for my children to grow and learn, God is providing that same environment for me.

Then very quietly in all of the humming, I begin to realize that the original voice I was looking for was not there. God's booming whisper wasn't going to be chatting with me daily. But the communication between God and me was very real, very strong.

It is God's hum as a perfect parent, surrounding me, steadying me, strengthening me, that allows me to grow and develop in the security of His Love just as my hum does for my children. His presence is molding me like a child into the servant he needs me to be right now. As His hum flows around me and through me to my children, the communication is complete. God's voice isn't missing in our home right now. God's voice is the sound of our home right now. The hum of children and parents growing, learning, being changed; encased in the ever-present hum of God's love.

—by Jeanette Coletti



Jeanette Coletti
photo by The Rev. Linda Yeager

A meditation offered by Cathedral member Jeanette Coletti at the Women's Lenten Quiet Day. Jeanette is also a wife and mother; her husband is Stephen and her children are Garrett, 8, Bethany, 5, and Aimee, 11 months. Jeanette is a member of the Guild of the Christ Child and attends Moms' Bible Study. She has written the prayer that opens every meeting of the Guild of the Christ Child and was featured on the bookmark given to all Cathedral mothers on Mother's Day two years ago. She has assisted with Sunday school and Bible school, and she and Steve have been active in the Parish Fellowship group, formerly called St. Amand's.

Weekly Activities

SUNDAY

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

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 May

1 • SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Baptism Class
 7:00 p.m. William Jewell Choir Concert

2 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Music Committee meeting
 2:00 p.m. 25th Annual Bachathon
 6:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Small Group

3 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. ECTN Webcast

4 • THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. ECTN Webcast
 6:30 p.m. Needlework/Quilting Small Group

5 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

8 • SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Society of
 Kansas City Concert

9 • SUNDAY

Blood Pressure Sunday - Morning Coffee Hours

7:30 p.m. Ball State Choir

10 • MONDAY

5:15 p.m. Stewardship Committee

11 • TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. William Baker Singers Concert
 7:00 p.m. *The Angelus* Small Group
 7:00 p.m. Cancer Support Group

13 • THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

16 • SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. Thilde Beuing Song Recital
 6:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Small Group

17 • MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Building and Grounds Committee

18 • TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Guild of the Christ Child
 7:00 p.m. Book Discussion Group

19 • WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance Committee
 6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

26 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People

27 • THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Vestry
 6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

28 • FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Parenting Group
 7:30 p.m. Mary Garcia-Grant Voice Recital

30 • SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. David White Song Recital

Please verify times and dates of the events listed with the appropriate person(s) or by contacting the Cathedral Office.



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Easter flowers.

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