



The Angelus

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Welcomed into the household of God

I want to continue to thank you for your gracious and warm welcome to Kansas City. There is no shortage of hospitality at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral! In many ways, I already feel at home here. However, let me remind you that I am still under warranty, so if you decide that you need to return me to Deans R Us and pick up a new one, you still have time (but no dean can be returned without the original receipt!)

As you can imagine, for my family the last two months have been filled with transitions, and sizeable ones at that. Tim and Rebekah have said good-bye to friends, their schools and the only home that either has really known. Linda Sue and I said good-bye to good friends and trusted colleagues and to an area that has been home to us for 14 of the 18 years we've now been married. And all of us said good-bye to our parish family. Then, some 560 miles later, we began a new set of transitions.

Recently I was asked, "Other than your friends, what do you miss most following your move here?" I thought about the two-fisted pastrami sandwich at What's Cooking Kosher Deli, the fast checkout lanes at Sunset Foods where most cashiers knew us by name, and being able to complain about an east wind coming off the lake that often robbed us of warm spring temperatures. But in the end, I said that what I miss most is the short honk of a car horn.

I do not mean the blaring horn of an impatient and rude driver, but the sound you hear while you are out working in the yard or walking down a neighborhood sidewalk. That short beep that causes you to look in the direction of the sound, where you see the smiling face or friendly wave of a parishioner, neighbor or parent of one of your kids' friends. I miss that sound because, in a sense, it confirmed that I belonged there, that I was known.

As priest and people, we are beginning to establish a relationship. I say again, your welcome has truly helped my family and me begin to feel at home. But it is important for me to realize that it takes both time and effort on my part to make that sense of belonging strong and enduring.

Much of our common life here is about building a sense of belonging, reminding not only others but ourselves that we belong to God, which in turn, means that we are

all united to each other. When you and I live out our baptismal covenant faithfully, an atmosphere of belonging is created.

To be sure, this includes offering a warm welcome to all who visit the Cathedral on a Sunday, as well as creating a place where children are safe, seniors are valued and the only label that matters is, "A Child of God."

But our baptismal commitment to both affirm and demonstrate that all people are known by God includes so much more. People feel a kinship with the Body of Christ when we take seriously the challenges facing our neighbors, when we speak for the voiceless, promote justice and make no friends with oppression and prejudice. When our claim to be servants of Christ is seen and experienced, and when we live for the chance to do compassion (pardon the gram-

mar), that fosters a sense of belonging that cannot be created through words alone. Conveying the message that all belong to God opens us to risk, even to a cross. But yet, to do less is to avoid the cost of discipleship.

In the weeks ahead, and especially as all the business and busyness of fall approaches, let us place creating a sense of belonging foremost in our minds.

Let us remember how we have

been welcomed and made to feel a part of the household of God. May a spirit of sacrificial generosity and acts of courageous graciousness flow throughout our lives and the mission of this Cathedral parish. Let us find new ways to sound the friendly "honk of the horn" that clearly says to all, "You are not only welcome here, you belong here."

Rebekah, Tim and Linda Sue join me in saying, "It's good to be home."

*With affection,
Terry+*



photo by Dick Famolio

The Very Rev. Terry White greets the Kerr family at the welcome barbeque for the White family.

P.S.: September 8 at 7:00 p.m. Bishop Howe presides at a special liturgy celebrating our new ministry together as priest and people. We hope to gather Episcopalians from throughout West Missouri and Kansas, as well as welcome civic and community leaders. The Rt. Rev. George Cuncell, Bishop of New Jersey, will preach. The theme for the liturgy will be "Sing to the Lord a New Song." And sing we shall. Come for the liturgy, stay for the party!

A word to the church: allow the Spirit to pour love in our hearts

As we are well aware, this is not an easy time in the life of the church, as we live with questions that yield no easy answers. And, it is certainly not an easy time in the life of the world we are called to serve in Christ's name. Anxiety, confusion, fear and anger abound.

Divisions and polarizations are the order of the day both in our political and ecclesial life. With respect to the latter we must remember that the church is called into being not by us, but by God through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit. As such, the church is never ours.

And, we become part of the church through baptism, whereby we are taken into Christ and made limbs and members of Christ's risen body.

In this way Christ lives his life in us. Through us Christ continues to exercise his ministry of reconciliation, drawing all people and all things to himself in the unrelenting force of his death-defying love.

The letter to the Ephesians tells us that "each of us was given grace according to the measure of Christ's gift." This grace is not solely a competency or a particular skill, but the gift of Christ himself in the form of love. Christ's passionate love for the world obliges him to hold nothing back, and to continue to draw all things to himself by living his risen life in us and loving through us.

The love of Christ dwelling within us isn't simply a warm feeling for us to revel in and enjoy. Love possesses an urgency which directs it outward toward others; love by its very nature must give itself away. Love, Paul tells us, does not insist on its own way: "it bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

By these words I believe Paul is trying to suggest something of love's expansive and supple nature. Love can see below the surface of things and can find hints of God in often the strangest and most unlikely places and situations. Love opens us to constant surprise and supplies us with the imagination and resiliency not to be utterly undone by God's wild and unpredictable ways.

The love of Christ, given root-room within us, is a dangerous force. We know that - as was the case for St. Peter - love can take us

where we do not wish to go. It can require us to die to our desire for safety. It can demand a relinquishment of our carefully crafted plans, of our fondly held views, and of our clear expectations.

Love does not obliterate difference or do away with divergent points of view. Instead, love takes us to a new place - making it possible for

me to recognize Christ embodied in you and the pattern of your discipleship. And, love gives you the ability to discern the image of Christ in me and in the pattern of my discipleship.

Here I think of some words of Thomas Merton: "If I allow Christ to use my heart in order to love my brothers and sisters, I will soon find that Christ, loving in me and through me, has brought to light Christ in my brothers and sisters. And I will find that the

love of Christ in my brothers and sisters, loving me in return, has drawn forth the image and reality of Christ in my own soul."

What Merton is describing is what happens when "the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord" allow us to see and perceive "the other" from Christ's own point of view.

There are times when something that seems to contradict what we understand as God's will and intention is precisely the way in which God's deepest desire is seeking to make itself known. Each one of us lives with particular images and understandings of the church, many of which strengthen, console and challenge us.

In some instances, these images make it difficult to recognize the presence of God's larger purposes and radically reordering love. Here I am put in mind of a verse from the book of Ecclesiastes: "Consider the work of God. Who can make straight what he has made crooked?"

I believe that deep within the strains and tensions we are experiencing God is profoundly present, and it is our task, aided by the Holy Spirit, to live the present moment in all its fullness - confident that we will come to a place of deeper communion.

If we allow that same Spirit to pour the love of God within our hearts without mea-

sure, we shall certainly find the way forward and become a source of blessing, not only to ourselves but to a fractured and fearful world around us.

God's power working in us, as we are told by St. Paul, can do more than we can ask or imagine. That spirit of hope and confidence, which we see writ large in the lives of Anglican brothers and sisters in other parts of the world who live with crushing burdens of poverty, war, disease and religious persecution needs to become our own.

Our affluence and self-sufficiency beguile us into believing that ours is the power. When we find ourselves in difficult situations, rather than collapsing in despair let us trust in the One who is our true source of strength in whom "we can do all things." Let us look ahead, bound together in Christ, with love and hope and courage in our hearts.

It is my hope and prayer that the present season, in all its challenge and hidden potentiality, will draw out of us - with the help of the Spirit - those energies of love which make for communion and therefore healing and reconciliation in our broken and divided world.

Glory to God whose power working in us can do infinitely more than we can ask or imagine.

*— by Frank T. Griswold
Presiding Bishop and Primate
(The above are portions of a letter
written as a word to the church.)*



Frank Griswold

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Cathedral member writes book, history of St. Luke's Hospital

The Presence of Care: The History of St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City is the story of an institution founded by the Church Charity Association in 1882. St. Luke's began as All Saints Hospital and has been

linked with the Diocese of West Missouri of the Episcopal Church since its beginning.

The book, recently revised in a second edition, was written by Edward T. Matheny, Jr., a member of the Cathedral congregation. Ed became a member of the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital in 1961 and was the hospital's president and chairman of its Foundation from 1980-1995.

In addition, Ed, a graduate of Harvard Law School, was Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri for 19 years and is a regular attendee of the 8:00 a.m. service at the Cathedral.

The book traces the growth of St. Luke's from its beginning as a three-story structure of red brick heated by steam, to the sprawling

campus it now occupies. In addition, branches of the hospital are located throughout the Kansas City area and in several small towns in Missouri and Kansas.

Names and faces of city and church leaders fill the pages of the book, along with narratives of the dedication of the staffs through the years. The story of St. Luke's mirrors the story of the advances in technology and the growth of the city.

Throughout its history, the hospital "has steadfastly clung to its fundamental mission of quality care for all patients, including many who are unable to pay."



photo from book cover

Arthur Vogel, retired bishop of the Diocese of West Missouri, says that the book "will be the definitive history of the Hospital without challenge." He adds that the "delightful style made the book easy, as well as informative, reading."

The new edition is available in the Cathedral bookstore; portions of the proceeds will benefit the church. A book signing will be announced in the near future.

— by Linda Yeager, Deacon

RALLY DAY 2004

Sunday, August 29

During morning coffee hours
(following both morning services)

Be a part of the celebration!

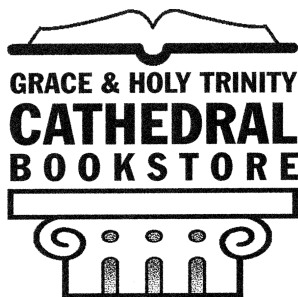
Teams of individuals at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral are working, learning and playing together. This ministry fair is a great time to see and become a part of all the exciting things at GHTC.

The lineup of current players needs reinforcement, support and applause. Bring a friend and join in!

Highlights of this annual celebration include

- Church School registration
- Awards to the most creative teams, onlookers and new players
- A fresh look at ministry
- An invitation for engagement
- A fabulous day of fellowship and fun

See what's new at the Cathedral bookstore!



BOOKSTORE HOURS

Sundays • after both morning services

Wednesdays • 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

First Sunday of each month • after 5:00 p.m. service

Cathedral's financial status

The dreaded summer malaise has arrived and June saw a significant drop in giving at the Cathedral. As the Dean and Vestry of the Cathedral struggle to pay the bills of the Cathedral, please do your part: bring your pledge current and consider increasing it. If you are not a pledger, please become one.

— by Doyle White, treasurer

JUNE MTD	BUDGETED MTD	ACTUAL MTD
INCOME	\$ 80,440	\$ 64,368
EXPENSES	\$ 92,031	\$ 103,293
NET TOTAL	\$ (11,591)	\$ (38,925)

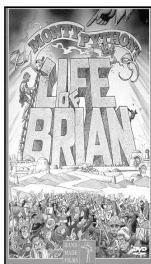
JUNE YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 585,851	\$ 572,992
EXPENSES	\$ 615,836	\$ 623,275
VARIANCE	\$ (29,985)	\$ (50,283)



Reel People

THE LIFE OF BRIAN
August 25 • 7:00 p.m.

For further information
or to join, please contact
Harriet Bigham at
816.283.0462.



The Blakeslee Reading Society



Come help select books
for discussion in the
upcoming year and discuss
leftovers (books we read
but did not have a chance
to discuss this year).

August 17 • 7:00 p.m.
Common Room

For further information, please call
816.741.0992.



New Arrivals

Zoe Isabella Purcell was born May 22,
weighing 7 pounds. She is the daughter
of Christy and Jeff Purcell and grand-
daughter of Kathy and Jim Jennings.

Juliana Renée Richardson was born May 28,
weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. She is the
daughter of Pam and Jeff Richardson and
sister of Stephanie and Katie.

Hannah Isabelle McNeill was born, June 17,
weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. She is the
daughter of Beth and J.P. McNeill and
graddaughter of Kathy and Jim Jennings.

Madison Stewart Costner was born July 9,
weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces. She is the
daughter of Walter and Kara Costner
and the sister of Ashley and Caitlin.

John Louis Steffano was born July 9,
weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He is the
son of Christin and David Steffano and
the sister of Olivia.

Voice from the Vestry

A monthly report on the actions of the Vestry

Your Vestry held its monthly meeting
June 24, 2004. The following is a summary
of that meeting. This was the first Vestry
meeting chaired by our new Dean, the Rev-
erend Terry White – and his presence was
most welcome. Regular reports were re-
ceived from the Finance Committee and
the Building and Grounds Committee.

According to the Treasurer's report,
both pledge income and plate offerings
were over our budgeted amounts for May.
While we are hopeful that this is the be-
ginning of a continuing trend, we also rec-
ognize the positive impact of a fifth Sun-
day in May. We are performing well in
terms of actual expenses against budget,
both for May and for the year-to-date.
Unfortunately, however, none of this is
adequate to relieve us of the need to re-
visit the budget in July and consider its
deficit status.

Other items of business taken up im-
mediately following the Treasurer's Re-
port included the adoption of an updated
statement of Endowment and Investment
Spending Policies for the Cathedral.
There was a discussion of incorporating
"socially sensitive investing" into our in-

vestment planning. Indeed, these policies
were described as "a point of departure –
a beginning for the future." The Vestry
also formally approved the Audit Report
presented to the Vestry for review prior
to this meeting.

During the report for the Building and
Grounds Committee, it was indicated that
work on the floors should be expected to
proceed during late July and early/mid
August as previously indicated. The Ves-
try also approved roof repairs that are
definitely needed following a stormy
spring. Finally, we briefly discussed the
need for courtyard repairs.

The Vestry also approved a slate of ten
delegates and nine alternates to the 2004
Diocesan Convention, and discussed
some possible enhancements to this se-
lection process in future years.

In the midst of a typically busy Vestry
meeting, however, the one theme that
scattered itself throughout the meeting (as
well as before and after) was a hearty wel-
come to Dean White. We welcome you
and your family to our family at Grace and
Holy Trinity Cathedral.

– by John Hornbeck, Clerk of the Vestry

Flower memorials and thanksgivings

July 4, 2004 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for her sons Richard and Charles, by Mrs. Herbert A. Sloan. At the chapel altar, flowers are given in loving memory of her husband, Roland Elmquist, by Pollie Elmquist. For the month of July, memorial candles are given in loving memory of his parents, Helena and Alfred Hicks, by Paul Hicks.

July 11, 2004 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for their granddaughter, Rachel Elizabeth McMullen by Larry and Marilyn McMullen; and in loving memory of their daughter, Lynn, by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy; and in loving memory of her mother, Frances Wright, by Suzanne Wright; also in loving memory of Harriet Minty Russell. The flowers in the chapel are given in thanksgiving for the anniversary of Elizabeth and Beattie Leonard by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy.

July 18, 2004 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Wendell R. Beckord by Pat McKenna; and in loving memory of her parents, Frank and Muriel Ayres, by Phyllis and Alan Ryder; also in loving memory of David Leslie Kerr by the Whitney E. Kerr Family. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for Eliza by her parents, Valerie and Jeff Johnson.

July 25, 2004 • The flowers are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Ann Kretsinger Brown and Mary Brown Stewart by John M. Brown and Margaret S. Brown; and in memory of Albert and Helen Wright by Pat and Rodger Wright; also in loving memory of her parents, Faith and John Ganakopulos, her sister, Patricia Lenahan and her nephew Jamie Weichmann, by Bonnie and Paul Lowrey.

Cathedral Staff Faces

The fourth installment in an ongoing series.

The various programs and ministries at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral are the collective effort of several people. Some of them do much of their work in the spotlight, while others make their efforts known more quietly. This month, we meet three people whose work is vital to the continued running of the Cathedral.

People often talk about a “corporate ceiling,” but Sexton Supervisor Willie Redditt is more of a floor man. After a successful 20-year career as a carpet cleaner and flooring expert, Willie joined the Cathedral staff in the fall of 2003.

Willie owned Complete Janitorial until he retired in 2001 and handed the business over to his sons. Shortly after his retirement, he got a call from Dick Fanolio, who said the Cathedral wanted to refinish the wood floor in the Nave and asked him to come take a look.

One thing led to another and Willie was lured out of retirement. After just a couple of years of quiet retirement, Willie was ready to find something else to do.

“I was tired of fishing,” he said. “I didn’t realize what a workaholic I was.”

One of his first tasks was to repair the water-damaged floor in Founders’ Hall. He also had to assemble a fresh crew of sextons. He kept Virgil Gay on the crew and hired Lamond Rushing to work full-time. He also asked Coni Chacon to help with cleaning and kept part-time sexton Bill Hawley.

Willie was able to turn his years of experience as a small-business owner and manager into a huge asset for the Cathedral. For starters, he said, “you need to surround yourself with knowledgeable people.”

He prefers to be a working supervisor and says he likes having a new challenge every day. Willie and his wife live in Kansas City and he is also a deacon at Mount Ararat Missionary Baptist Church.

Sexton Lamond Rushing came to the Cathedral in September 2003. He came to us with impeccable credentials as a mechanic after working a variety of maintenance jobs. He focuses on electrical, heating and cooling, “anything that’s broken.”

He says working for a church is very fulfilling. “You’re working with saved people,” he said. “It’s a good job with friendly people in a Christian environment. Can’t get better than that.”

Lamond learned how to tend to the day-to-day needs of a large facility while helping his wife at the daycare center she owns. He said he picked up

many of his maintenance skills there, which helped cut down on expensive service calls.

He came to the Cathedral through a family connection: Lamond’s father-in-law is the pastor at Willie’s church. One day, Lamond’s father-in-law called Willie. Willie said he couldn’t talk right then because he was looking for a maintenance man. Lamond was sent our way, and after acing a maintenance test he was hired.

He takes great pride in keeping the Cathedral running. “You treat it like it’s home. You just take care of it,” he said.

In a typical example, Lamond proved his importance to the Cathedral recently when he was able to replace a couple of fuses in a faulty air handler, saving us from having to call for outside help. Lamond is also a co-pastor at Faith Worship Family Center and is convinced he’s found the right place to work, “taking care of the house of the Lord. He’ll take care of you.”

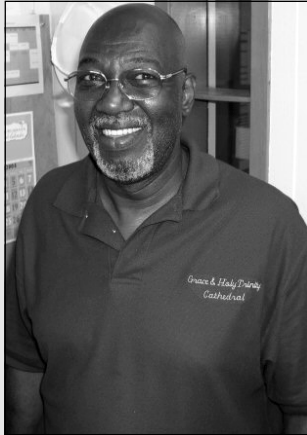
Sexton Virgil Gay is well known to many at the Cathedral. He is responsible for setting up Founders’ Hall, Haden Hall and other Cathedral facilities for meetings, concerts, rehearsals and just about any other reason people gather here. This usually involves setting up chairs and tables in a certain arrangement, but also includes stands, risers and other things for musical groups.

He says he definitely enjoys getting to know the people here and likes to get to know how the groups like to have things set up. It is important for him to make the Cathedral look good, even to the point of making sure a wheelchair ramp is always set up, even if it is just for one person.

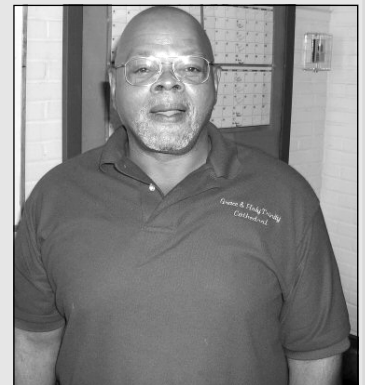
Virgil also sets up for Sunday morning coffee hours and brews the coffee and likes seeing the people enjoy themselves. “I like to see the people come in and say hi,” he said, “and say ‘Good cup of coffee!’”

The Cathedral has been a crucial source of strength and community during Virgil’s struggle with alcohol. He had been sober for a few years but relapsed during a short time away from the Cathedral in late 2003. He realized that he needed to stay clean, and coming back to work here helped give him the stability and positive environment he needed. He says he is especially grateful to Deacon Linda Yeager for helping him become sober again.

In his off-hours, Virgil likes to listen to jazz – mostly classic jazz masters like Miles Davis and Charlie Parker – and has caught three trophy-sized fish at Lake Jacomo in the last year. He also spends what time he can with his sister and father, who lives in a nursing home.



Willie Redditt photo by Chris Morrison

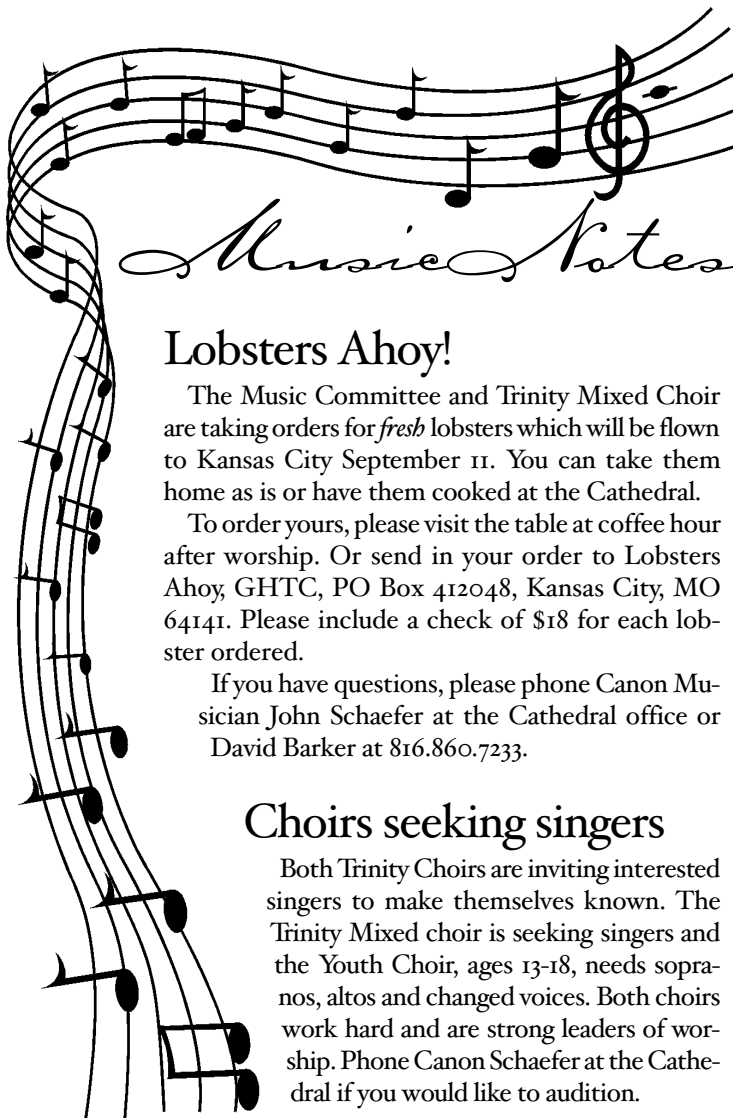


Virgil Gay photo by Chris Morrison



Lamond Rushing photo by Chris Morrison

by Chris Morrison



Lobsters Ahoy!

The Music Committee and Trinity Mixed Choir are taking orders for *fresh* lobsters which will be flown to Kansas City September 11. You can take them home as is or have them cooked at the Cathedral.

To order yours, please visit the table at coffee hour after worship. Or send in your order to Lobsters Ahoy, GHTC, PO Box 412048, Kansas City, MO 64141. Please include a check of \$18 for each lobster ordered.

If you have questions, please phone Canon Musician John Schaefer at the Cathedral office or David Barker at 816.860.7233.

Choirs seeking singers

Both Trinity Choirs are inviting interested singers to make themselves known. The Trinity Mixed choir is seeking singers and the Youth Choir, ages 13-18, needs sopranos, altos and changed voices. Both choirs work hard and are strong leaders of worship. Phone Canon Schaefer at the Cathedral if you would like to audition.

SUMMER MUSIC AT THE CATHEDRALS

Presented jointly by GRACE AND HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL
and the CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Sunday, August 1 • 2:00 p.m. • GHTC

Marimba Magic
Mark Lowry, soloist

Sunday, August 8 • 2:00 p.m. • CIC

Confessions of Saints and Sinners:
A Journey Through the Dark and Divine

Sylvia Stoner, soprano; Evereich, bass;
Elaine Fox, mezzo soprano; Mark Huseh, baritone

Sunday, August 15 • 3:00 p.m. • GHTC

Summer Singers of Kansas City
William Baker, Director

Sunday, August 22 • 2:00 p.m. • CIC

Organ Concert

Carlene Neihart at the Ruffatti Organ

Sunday, August 29 • 2:00 p.m. • GHTC

A Concert of Voice and Strings

"A Shropshire Lad" • poems of A.E. Housman
David White, tenor, with string quartet

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Floors being refinished, nave to reopen mid-August

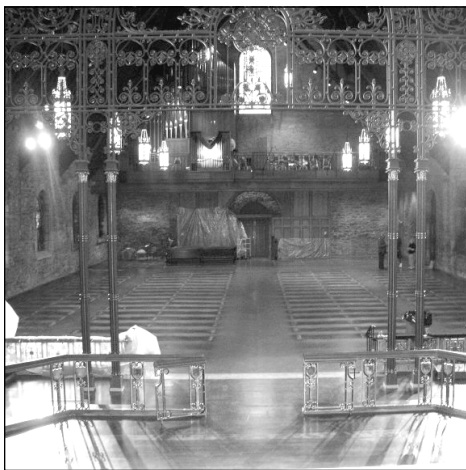


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photo by Julie Toma



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On July 19, crews began taking out the pews from the Nave and covering artwork and lights with drop clothes in preparation for the sanding of the floors. With the Nave empty, it was clear to see the damage to the floors in comparison to the lesser-used parts of the floor under the pews (photos left and center). Sanding was completed in just a couple of days and the stain was applied. Services are being held in Founders' Hall during this time but will return to the Nave sometime mid-August.

Miles to fulfill dream of owning her own home

This spring and summer, Cathedral members joined members of other Kansas City area churches in an ecumenical project called Harmony House. The Habitat for Humanity house is located off The Paseo, in an area with



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many other Habitat houses. We are building the house for Edna Miles.

Edna is about 60 years old and has lived in Kansas City all of her life. She lived in a one-bedroom house with her parents, three brothers and four sisters. She has three grown children and several grandchildren, one of them has just finished her first year of college.

Having worked for Blue Cross/Blue Shield for 32 years, Edna retired early because she thought it was time to try something else. She currently drives a school bus – and enjoys it.

She has always wanted a house and several times pursued her dream but something always got in the way.

Her current rental house is old and has a terrible stench from the sewer gas. Her previous apartment was on the ground floor of a building; it was always damp, moldy and crawling with spiders and other critters.

Prior to that she lived in a townhouse at Village Creek but when Brush Creek flooded the area about seven years ago, all the residents were forced to move. She lived with her brother for a month until she could find a place to rent.

Edna has had trouble with her knees and is currently wearing a brace after having knee surgery in April.



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She apologized for not coming to the work site with us. She is helping in the Habitat for Humanity office about three or four days a week. She is determined to do her part.

– by Vivian Gibbens



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Ginny and Kitty Rice compete at National History Day finals

Cathedral members Ginny and Kitty Rice, accompanied by their parents, Judy and David Rice, recently traveled to College Park, Md., outside Washington, D.C. to participate in the National History Day nation-wide competition.

Competing in the senior group documentary category, the girls produced a video entitled, “Tiananmen Square: China’s Exploration of Democracy” as a high school project last spring.

Selected as Lee’s Summit High School’s entry in the regional competition at the Harry S. Truman Library, the film qualified for the state competition by finishing second among more than eighty entries in its category.

At the statewide contest at the University of Missouri in Columbia in May, against even more challenging contenders, Ginny and Kitty’s video was again voted the runner-up in their category and named as one of Missouri’s two entries in the national competition at the University of Maryland in June.

The documentary, employing video clips

and still photographs, features a unique musical sound track designed to heighten the viewer’s awareness of the heroism and tragedy of Chinese youth in their desperate struggle for democracy in June 1989.

At once a tribute to those who suffered and died and a reminder of the fragility of freedom, the documentary is evidence of the academic excellence that can be achieved when young people are challenged, encouraged, and taken seriously.

Although not advancing to the finals in the national competition, Ginny and Kitty did well in the oral examination, and their project was awarded the highest mark - superior - by



Ginny and Kitty Rice

photo by Jan Frizzle

each of three judges.

Pleased and honored to have represented their state in a national competition and to have met students from fifty states, Ginny and Kitty enjoyed several days of sight-seeing in the nation’s capital.

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. Summer Bible Study for Children
 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

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study
 9:30 a.m. Cathedral Outreach Program
 7:30 p.m. Trinity Mixed Choir

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Moms' Bible Study

Activities for the Month of August

1 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Music Committee
 2:00 p.m. Summer Music Series Concert

4 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

8 • SUNDAY

Blood Pressure Sunday • Morning Coffee Hours

11:45 a.m. Social Action Committee
 2:00 p.m. Summer Music Series Concert
 (at CIC)

9 • MONDAY

5:15 p.m. Stewardship Committee

10 • TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. *The Angelus* Small Group
 7:00 p.m. Cancer Support Group

12 • THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

15 • SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. Summer Music Series Concert

16 • MONDAY

5:00 p.m. Faeth Committee
 6:00 p.m. Baker Summer Singers Concert

20 • TUESDAY

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

18 • WEDNESDAY

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

22 • SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Summer Music Series Concert
 (at CIC)

25 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People

26 • THURSDAY

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

28 • SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. EFM Retreat

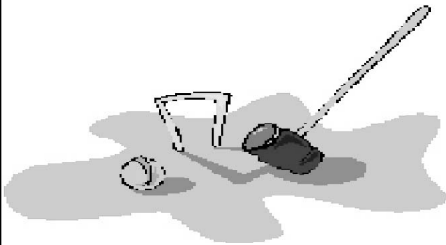
29 • SUNDAY

Rally Day • Morning Coffee Hours
 2:00 p.m. Summer Music Series Concert



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