



The Angelus

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FROM THE DEAN

This month's Vocabulary Word List:

CANON: The word is derived from the Greek *kanon*, a "measuring rod or rule." It has several different meanings in the Church. Let me emphasize one of at least five definitions: [Ecclesiastical Title] A canon is a member of the clergy or lay person on the staff of a cathedral who assists the dean, and is entitled to wear a cathedral purple cassock. In August the Bishop and Dean nominated the Rev. Susan L. Sommer and the Rev. Linda S. Yeager to be made Canons of the Cathedral by the Vestry. Each nomination was approved unanimously. These two new canons form an ecclesiastical battery along with the Canon Musician John Schaefer.

CANON PASTOR AND SUBDEAN: Both titles refer to Canon Sommer's responsibility for overseeing certain administrative, management, and congregational development duties as delegated by the Dean (who is also known by his baptismal name: Terry.) The Canon Pastor is quite comfortable being called Sue.

CANON DEACON: Canon Yeager has primary responsibility for overseeing pastoral care, liturgy, small groups and the work of the Cathedral's deacons. The Canon Deacon will always answer to Linda.

DEACON: one of three distinct orders of ordained ministry. A deacon exercises a special ministry of servanthood directly under the bishop, serving especially those in any need both within and beyond the Church. In the liturgy, as they proclaim the gospel, lead intercessions, wait at the Eucharistic table, and direct the order of the assembly, deacons act as sacred attendants. In addition to those ordained deacon as a permanent vocation, there are also "transitional deacons" who are ordained deacon as a preliminary step toward ordination as a priest.

CURATE: The Rev. Carol Sanford, Curate at the Cathedral, is a transitional deacon, and God-willing, will be ordained a priest in Advent. The title "curate" in the American Church is traditionally used by the most recently ordained cleric on a staff. The Curate welcomes being called Carol, and she will have special responsibility for working with current, and developing new, outreach ministries and providing spiritual support to our youth groups.

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP: the grateful and responsible use of God's gifts in the light of God's purpose as revealed in Jesus Christ. Christian stewards, empowered by the Holy Spirit, *commit* themselves to conscious, purposeful decisions. Stewardship is lived out in: living and telling the Good News;

sharing God in seeking justice and peace; wisely employing God-given human resources, abilities, and relationships; sharing the material resources we hold and giving them in service, justice, and compassion; providing for future generations, sharing in the life, worship, and responsible stewardship of the Church and of its mission. Stewardship is a joyful act for the sake of God's world.

STEWARD: One who enthusiastically practices Christian stewardship as defined above. (Insert your name here.)

Of all the above terms, please pay the most attention to the final two. You'll hear more about those in the days ahead.

With affection,
Terry+

Eternal but ever new

Driving to the Cathedral on US Hwy 169 is a little bit of a blast from the past for me. There was a time when we lived just six blocks off that highway, albeit quite a bit further north. US Hwy 169 continues north from Missouri through Iowa and into Minnesota, through St. Peter which was our home from 1985-1990.

The highway there also runs alongside a river. There, the Minnesota River flows southeast across the southern MN prairie, then takes a sharp turn northward at Mankato for its final journey toward the Mississippi. From Mankato, Hwy 169 parallels the river nearly all the way to its delta near the Twin Cities airport.

As I recall, the Minnesota River is not unlike the Missouri River as we see it in Kansas City – a bit narrower perhaps, but every bit as muddy and tortuous as its southern counterpart. I also recall, depending on the snowmelt, that the river would flood each spring. We experienced only one major flood during the five years we lived there, but each year brought some changes to the riverscape.

River bends would alter slightly as the swiftly flowing coffee-with-cream-colored water would scour a tighter curve while leaving a deposit of silt on the corresponding bank.

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As summer approached, the water level would diminish, the current would return to normal, but the sandbars established in the spring would continue to grow as the river would continue to deposit some of its silt on the slower-moving outer curve of each river bend. The river endured floods and droughts long before human eyes looked upon it, and yet was and is never the same river moment by moment.

This image of something eternal yet ever new has been uppermost in my mind since arriving in Kansas City in mid-August. GHTC has obviously been an important presence in the life of Kansas City for nearly a century. One certainly gains a sense of steadfastness and permanence as one enters the massive stone walls of the nave. And yet newness and vibrancy is everywhere: new ministries are being carved out, new faces in the pews and at the altar.

To step onto the staff of a busy cathedral is a bit like wading into a springtime torrent of rushing water. It is exciting and a little overwhelming at the same time. Mostly, I'm aware of the incredible richness borne along in the current here – an amazing assortment of gifts and talents.

What a pleasure it is to be here among you on familiar and unfamiliar, eternal and always new ground.

Blessings!
– Canon Sue Sommer

A Christian Journey

Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m.

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; November 6 & 13

We're ALL pilgrims on this journey, which begins Sunday, October 2, at 9:15 a.m., in the Multipurpose Room of Founders' Hall. These eight weeks are designed to help every Christian—new or lifelong—to discover the path to life in Christ.

We will explore our basic beliefs and history that brings us together as Christians. Like our lives, careers and relationships, our spiritual growth is also a journey. If you are interested in receiving the Rites of Baptism, Confirmation, Reception or Reaffirmation, these weeks will also serve as our catechumenate.

The first three weeks, "The Path to Episcopal Worship" will include information on the Episcopal church's history, traditions and unique practices. We will explore the Sacraments, Rites and ceremonies of the Church, the Book of Common Prayer and Episcopal

church governance. An instructed Eucharist will explain the actions and symbolism we experience in worship.

The next weeks, "A Journey of Faith" will provide us with the opportunity to discuss what it means to be a Christian—our beliefs and how we enter the community of faith through baptism.

These sessions will lay the groundwork to begin or continue our spiritual journey together. Whether you are new to the Christian faith, the Episcopal faith tradition or are simply seeking a 'renewal' as an Episcopalian, make plans to begin here.

*Note: this is not a lecture format class—a 'journey' cannot be observed....it must be experienced!

Questions? Please call Valerie Johnson at the Cathedral office.

In search of more holy hands

Participants in Holy Hands provide the hospitality of the Cathedral. There are several teams, under the leadership of Joyce Morrow, who provide the food and flavor of our coffee hours, our diocesan receptions, and other special event activities.

We need your help--man or woman, old or young, chef or novice. If you would like to be part of the heart of GHTC, join one of the teams. Additional members of any team make

the work lighter and the fellowship brighter.

Please contact Deacon Linda (816-474-8260) or Joyce Morrow (in the evenings at 816-781-7159) to volunteer for Holy Hands. Your help and hospitality are vital to the growth and strength of our Cathedral.

– by the Rev. Canon Linda Yeager,
Canon Deacon

Cathedral's financial status

August found the Cathedral running a small deficit with income slightly down and expenses slightly up. Overall the summer was better than summers usually are.

The fall finds the Cathedral with additional expenses associated with two new clergy and with our programs operating at full speed. Your support is necessary for the Cathedral to meet its challenges and opportunities.

– by Doyle White, treasurer

AUG MTD	BUDGETED MTD	ACTUAL MTD
INCOME	\$ 122,204	\$ 117,024
EXPENSES	\$ 119,789	\$ 122,618
NET TOTAL	\$ 2,415	\$ (5,594)
AUG YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 939,313	\$ 945,246
EXPENSES	\$ 938,008	\$ 950,558
NET TOTAL	\$ 1,305	\$ (5,312)

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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.

Commitment Sunday is coming!

By now we hope you are desperate to know what "Commitment Sunday" is.

It used to be known as "Stewardship Sunday" but the stewardship committee decided that "Commitment Sunday" spoke more forcefully to what we do on that Sunday. We make a commitment to our community about our financial support for the next calendar year. Hopefully we will commit to an ever larger piece of the cost of operating our Cathedral.

When visitors come to the Cathedral they must be impressed by the vitality of our parish. The signs of activity are visible everywhere. The pews are full; Founders' and Haden Hall are constantly in use by our parish family and community organizations; our music program inspires congregants and draws many visitors to our doors; and the children - the children are legion!! All in all, the Cathedral is a healthy, happy place - a place of growth in all its aspects.

Last year our members increased the total financial support of our activities by a whopping 30%. As big as that number seems it needs to happen again. We are still 35% short of covering our own expenses.

So join us for lunch on October 9 and commit yourself to a financially solid Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

— by David Barker

*Join us on
Commitment Sunday
for lunch with
Dean Terry White*

*Sunday, October 9
Founders' Hall
after the 10:15 a.m. service*

RSVP to the Cathedral office by October 5, 2005

*Main course and beverages provided
Pot Luck: Salads (A-L); Desserts (M-Z)*

*Children's Meal and Activities
Nursery Care Available*

Adult Christian Formation

October 2

Living Ministry Fair

The church is the body of Christ and each of us is a minister. The blending of spiritual gifts with personal style and passion yields a life of putting faith into action! Despite our individual differences, we all share the desire to minister to the needs of others whether it is at our home, church, community or work.

October 9

Living a Holy Life and Death

The Rev. John Westerhoff describes this beautifully in his book, "Living Faithfully: A Prayer Book People". Our life is a gift of God and should be treasured and safeguarded, as well as given and spent. Death is the gateway (the "coming in") to a larger life, a new birth in eternity in the presence and love of God. We can purposely live a holy life, but how do we live a holy death?

October 16

Sacred Dying: Creating Rituals for Embracing the End of Life

Welcome Megory Anderson to GHTC as she wraps up her visit to the Kansas City area. She is an author, theologian, educator and founder of the non-profit Sacred Dying Foundation in San Francisco. Her book, *Sacred Dying*, is not just another book about grief and mourning, but is, instead, a highly moving handbook about bringing a spiritual dimension to death and dying. Her writings are intended for lay people, although they have been extremely useful resources for professionals who want to help patients and families focus on the experience of dying from a sacred perspective. Copies are available in the bookstore.

October 23

Final Gifts: The Burial Rite and Preplanning

Christians should not fear death and should look upon it as God's call to be with Christ in everlasting joy and peace. Death is not the end, but rather a new beginning. As Christians, we should not evade the fact of our own death, nor that it may come at any time. In love, we should make provision for those whom we leave upon our death. Putting affairs in order is of critical importance to those we love, and should be attended to as an expression of Christian love.

October 30-November 20

Living with Money

Rarely do we talk about money, let alone reflect on the role it plays in our lives. We live with money every day; we just don't talk about it, usually. We are left adrift to react to the impact of money alone, whether we have little of it, or a lot. How do we discover the power and impact of money in our lives? How do we avoid allowing money to take over our every decision? How much money is enough? How do we deal with debt, the growing economic disparity, or inherited wealth? What are our personal values about money? These weeks will encourage us to examine personal money life by responding to these and other questions in the context of our Christian faith. The goal is to help us understand the influence of money in our lives and achieve a balanced, wholesome money life. You never thought about money quite like this!

Episcopal Community Services assumes management of Kansas City Community Kitchen

Kitchen will be cornerstone of Episcopal Anti-Hunger Network

But when you give a banquet, invite the poor...And you will be blessed. --Luke 14:13

At the Kansas City Community Kitchen, they've been giving a banquet daily for 25 years. A new partnership with Episcopal Community Services will help sustain the kitchen's ability to serve up to 600 meals each weekday to Kansas City's homeless and working poor.

As people's dependence on emergency food sources has grown, many of the nation's food pantries, soup kitchens and homeless shelters have struggled to keep up with the demand. That struggle is magnified by the increasing level of managerial sophistication and accountability that funders now require of the not-for-profits they support.

"With Episcopal Community Services' oversight comes the business and fund raising expertise of our Board and CEO Jay Lehnertz," says the Rev. Allen Ohlstein, the new director of a new ECS initiative—the Episcopal Anti-Hunger Network. The kitchen has become the cornerstone of that network, which also includes other Episcopal feeding programs like Meals on Wheels, Breakfast at St. Paul's, and food pantries and community suppers in area parishes. Those programs, in churches from Warrensburg to Lawrence, will provide upwards of 250,000 meals this year.

A Deacon in the Diocese of Kansas, Rev. Ohlstein has more than 30 years of successful leadership and management in both the private and public sectors. He will assume overall management and administration of the Episcopal Anti-Hunger Network, including oversight and management of the Kansas City Community Kitchen. Rev. Ohlstein says any changes daily clients see at the kitchen will be subtle.

"The kitchen staff that guests and volunteers have seen each and every day will still be there," Rev. Ohlstein assures. "Kitchen Manager Liz Tally and her crew will be running the kitchen, and 'Mamma Jane' Tally is semi-retiring and continuing to provide her expertise on a consultant basis."

"The Kansas City Community Kitchen will continue to provide quality meals to its guests in a cheerful and loving environment," says Rev. Ohlstein. "We are looking for ways to brighten up the dining area and replace some of the time-worn tables and chairs."

"ECS's goal is to build upon the superb

reputation of the Kansas City Community Kitchen," adds Rev. Ohlstein, "and bring it to the point that it is the premier ministry of its type in the nation."

Since the kitchen's beginning, Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral has provided space, volunteers and financial support to the kitchen, which is housed in Founders' Hall, which is in the area of Kansas City's proposed "compassion zone."

"It is time for the good work at Broadway and 13th Street to be shared with more people," says The Very Rev. Terry Allen White, the Cathedral's Dean and Rector. "The people

of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral are committed to generously supporting the Kansas City Community Kitchen in this new partnership, just as we have since the kitchen's beginning."

The kitchen began in 1980 serving hot soup daily to the homeless from the basement of the Cathedral. Design and construction of the Cathedral's Founders' Hall in 1999 paved the way for new space and a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen. The kitchen has earned status as a Jubilee Center—a peace and justice designation of the national Church. The mission of Jubilee Ministry is to make a dynamic link between our theology and our ethics.

"The new partnership between the Kansas City Community Kitchen and Episcopal Community Services will not only continue the Kitchen's ministry which has flourished under Jane Tally's committed leadership, but open up new possibilities for reaching out to people throughout the metropolitan area," says Dean White. "Jesus said that anyone who would be great in the kingdom of God must become a servant. The Community Kitchen invites us all to learn what such greatness truly is."

More than 300 people volunteer at the kitchen on a regular basis, providing more than 6,000 hours of service. Nearly 3,500 volunteer hours fuel Breakfast at St. Paul's, the Saturday morning program in Kansas City, Kansas. Students and others in Lawrence contribute 4,500 hours a year to the Jubilee Café. Hundreds and hundreds of hours are spent doing anti-hunger ministry on behalf of the Episcopal Church.

At the core of this new Episcopal Community Services initiative is a continued dedication to make a difference in the lives of those in the

community who experience poverty and hunger. In addition to the Community Kitchen, the Episcopal Anti-Hunger Network seeks to:

- Create a cooperative network of Episcopal organizations in the dioceses of West Missouri and Kansas that already provide 250,000 meals a year to those in need. Sharing of expertise, resources, and buying power are goals of the emerging network.
- Seek out new opportunities to express God's love for "the least of our brethren" in a concrete manner by planting anti-hunger seeds in new areas and new Episcopal congregations, and partnering with other new or existing agencies to improve the quality of assistance that is available to the hungry.
- Re-establish the Culinary Arts Training Program either at the Community Kitchen or perhaps another location in Kansas City to help community members develop skills necessary to find and keep jobs in the food service industry.
- Expand upon the support it currently provides to area Meals on Wheels programs to reach out to more members of the community needing this service.

The Kansas City Community Kitchen is a 501(c)(3). Financial support comes from individuals, foundations, corporations and congregations.

- 70 percent of food is donated, including fresh produce from local gardens and cuisine from area restaurants and corporate food services.
- 20 percent comes from Harvesters (a local food bank)
- 5 percent comes from the USDA
- 5 percent is purchased at wholesale or retail

Recent support during the kitchen operation's transition to Episcopal Community Services has come from The Kauffman Fund for Kansas City, Oppenstein Brothers Foundation, DST, and the Jubilee Ministry Fund, Episcopal Church USA.

Episcopal Community Services' annual Servin' Up Jazz event benefits the Community Kitchen and the feeding programs of the Episcopal Anti-Hunger Network. For more information log on to www.episcopalcommunity.org, email info@episcopalcommunity.org, or phone 816-561-8920. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Episcopal Community Services, 11 E. 40th St., Kansas City MO 64111.

— by Mary Novaria, Episcopal Community Services

Children's formation year begins

The 2005-2006 formation classes enjoyed a splendid start on September 11 at 9:15 a.m. *Godly Play, All Things New* and pre-confirmation classes are in full swing and growing. Thus far our average weekly attendance is 31 children.

We are learning a new hymn each month as selected by Canon Schaefer. All children will join together periodically throughout the formation year to sing hymns of praise before our lessons. The Choraliers will sing for us on October 2. The hymn of the month is also sung in Children's Chapel and during communion. Our October Hymn of the Month is #416 "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Children's Chapel is held at 10:15 a.m. We have many wonderful homily leaders and are looking for more adults who have been Cathedral members, in good standing, for at least six months. If you have one Sunday a month to share your gift for interpreting Scripture, in terms children can understand, please come forward and be heard! We have homily leader openings on October 23 and November 27. Children's Chapel will share combined Junior and Senior chapel services October 30, November 27 and December 18.

Commitment Sunday is coming October 9! Children age 3 through 6th grade are invited to share lunch and stewardship activities in Haden Hall while the "Big Kids" attend the meeting in Founder's Hall. If your child will be attending the Children's Commitment Sunday luncheon please R.S.V.P. on the sign-up sheet in Haden Hall.

We will be presenting a Godly Play story telling session on October 23 in Haden Hall, for parents with children in Godly Play classrooms or persons interested in the Godly Play method. If you are interested in sponsoring a Godly Play lesson please contact DeAnn McTavish at the Cathedral office.

Every week of formation brings a fresh opportunity for our children to make or renew connections to their faith. Formation is a lifelong journey. Our 9:15 lessons provide a roadmap of possibilities; a place to begin the adventure on their own spiritual path and a safe haven to return to each Sunday. We invite all children ages 3-14 to share their morning with us.

— by DeAnn McTavish, Children's Christian Formation Director

"Beyond mountains there are mountains"

The book, *Beyond Mountains There are Mountains* by Tracy Kidder, is the story of Dr. Paul Farmer and his work in Haiti and other parts of the world with health problems. He was born in Massachusetts in 1959, the second of six children. His father moved the family to Alabama in 1966, then to Florida, living in a converted bus in a trailer park, and finally on a boat in the bayous. Living without running water and other conveniences many of us take for granted prepared Paul uniquely for the work he would ultimately be doing in Haiti and other countries.

Financially poor, but gifted with a brilliant mind, Paul went to college at Duke University on full scholarship. He studied anthropology, history, sociology and political science. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and also holds a PhD in anthropology from Harvard.

His first experience with Haitians was while picking fruit with Haitian migrants in Florida, and later, as a college student, he met others on tours of North Carolina tobacco plantations. Kidder writes, "Farmer ... became interested in all things Haitian."

The story of how Dr. Paul Farmer went to Haiti and the work he began, and continues to do under challenging conditions, makes for absorbing reading. The area we, at the Cathedral, are considering assisting is located in the southwest; since Farmer's work has focused on the Central Plateau region at Cange, one might wonder why we should read it. The reason is that this book contains some of the best word pictures of the Haitian people and their struggles that I have read so far. Although Farmer's work in the area of TB eradication has taken him to other countries, his first love is Haiti and his dedication is to the people of Haiti. I recommend this book to anyone interested in learning more about Haiti and her people.

Mountains Beyond Mountains is available in the Cathedral Bookstore.

— by Marian Philip

Marian has recently been invited by HELP (Haitian Episcopal Learning Programs) to be a member of their steering committee and will serve alongside others from churches and various groups in the Kansas City area.

Trunk-or-Treat

Get your trunks ready! The second annual Trunk or Treat Halloween event will be Sunday, October 30 in the North parking lot, following the 10:15 service.

If you wish to reserve a space for your eerily decorated car (and its accompanying trunk from which you will disperse your individually wrapped goodies) please sign up in Haden Hall or leave a voicemail with your name, phone number and email address at extension 112 at the Cathedral office.

With sympathy

We ask that you remember the following families in your prayers:

- Arthur Joseph Elbert, Jr., grandfather of Christine Morrison
- George Aylward, husband of Patricia Burns; step-father of Melisa Burns; grandfather of Nathan, Sean, and Erik Burns-Sprung; godfather of Erik Burns-Sprung.

REEL PEOPLE

PIECES OF APRIL
OCTOBER 26 • 6:30 P.M.

THERE WILL BE NO NOVEMBER MEETING.
Common Room

For further information, call 816.283.0462.

Book Discussion Group

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP
October 18 • 7:00 p.m.

THE KITE RUNNER BY KHALED HOSSEINI
October 18 • 7:00 p.m.
Common Room

For further information, call 816.741.0992.

News from Guild of the Christ Child

The Guild of the Christ Child planning group was delighted to welcome some enthusiastic new faces this summer: Hugs and welcome to Heather Cleavinger, Jennifer Lowery and Stacy Morgan; we can't wait to put you to work!

Trunk or Treat will be happening Sunday, October 30 and the Guild will have a trunk full of creepy, crawly bewitching treats for kids of all ages. Any Mom who is feeling witchy and would like to help contact Jill Schnittker at 913-859-0078.

Our next Baptism feasts will be October 16 and November 6. Join us in preparing and sharing in the celebration as we lift up our newest members and their families during coffee hour. Contact Angela Michka at 816-753-4742.

Mom's Bible Study started a new book in September. Living Faithfully as a Prayer Book People by John Westerhoff. It is never too late to jump in for study and fellowship, please join us soon. Childcare, coffee and treats are provided! Facilitator is Mattie Ransom at 816-781-3262.

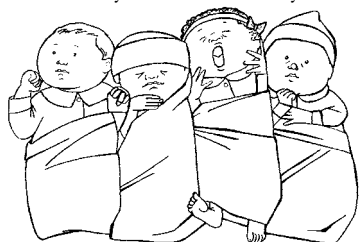
— by Jeanette Coletti



•new arrivals•

Jaden Lynn was born September 11, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. She is the daughter of Becky and Brad Evans, sister of Hannah, Alexandra and Ryan and granddaughter of Ron and Karen Brink.

Marco Jose Neswadi was born December 27, 2004. He was recently adopted by John and Renee Neswadi. His grandparents are Gerry and Barbara Reynaud.



Saint Luke's Spirit-filled Care of the Dying

The Saint Luke's Home Care and Hospice and Spiritual Wellness Departments are sponsoring an all day event offering continuing education credit for professionals and valuable information for all caregivers. Three well-known authors, who have devoted their careers to studying and counseling on the experience of death and grieving, will lead the conference at GHTC on Friday, October 14.

Dr. David Moller, director of the Sirridge Office of Medical Humanities at UMKC School of Medicine, will present "Dancing with Broken Bones: Faith, Courage and Family Support Among Inner-City Poor Near the End of Life."

Harold Ivan Smith, D. Min, FT, shares his perspective in "Sacred Grieving in a 'Get Over It, Move On' Culture."

Megory Anderson presents "Focus on the Dying: Creating Ritual and Spiritual Presence" based upon her books, Sacred Dying and Attending the Dying.

To register: Call Saint Luke's NurseLine at 816 932-6220 or visit www.saintlukeshealthsystem.org. This conference offers 6.6 CEUs or CCEs for RNs, Social Workers and Chaplains. The cost is \$125 per person or \$65 for students and Saint Luke's Health System employees.

— by Valerie Johnson,

Director of Adult Christian Education

Megory Anderson visits with us at GHTC Sunday, October 16 at 9:15 a.m. in Founders' Hall to share her thoughts and experiences on Sacred Dying.

Necessary Dreams: A cooperative effort between The Dream Works and GHTC

Many of us dream of having the "nicer things in life," even though in reality we already have those things. Others find themselves dreaming of necessities and small things that can make life just a little more bearable. We call these dreams, "Necessary Dreams."

You can help make these dreams true!

The following are needs of the most critical kind. All other possibilities have been exhausted. If you can provide goods, services, or finances to fulfill these dreams, please contact Sam Satterfield at (913) 281-8695 or provide your donation to The Dream Works in the Sunday plate.

It is not necessary to donate money—any donated resource, or combination thereof, will help our clients.

You may "adopt" a specific dream by utilizing the (code number) below each name. For more information, please visit our web site at: www.TheDreamWorksinc.com

Brooklyn's Dream (#1009)

Brooklyn is a young girl who lives with her aunt and uncle. She has experienced two strokes that have left her disabled and unable to care for herself. Brooklyn, like all children, is growing rapidly and in constant need of larger clothing. Her aunt and uncle are requesting assistance so that they might be able to purchase new clothes for Brooklyn (instead of the usual second hand type). New clothes would be a treat for Brooklyn. Approximate dollar value = \$75.00

Nadine's Dream (#1006)

Nadine is diagnosed with severe high blood pressure, diabetes, and lupus. She is on SSDI and Medicaid pays for her in home services. Due to her diseases and medications, her teeth are rotting out and painful. Kansas Medicaid has eliminated dental care for adults other than false teeth. Until all her teeth rot out, she is not eligible for dentures. There is no other option for dental care. Approximate dollar value = \$2,000.

Dreams you have made come true!

The following are needs that you have graciously met so far. THANK YOU!!

Brenda (#1001)

Brenda was in need desperate need of new clothes. Your gift of \$50.00 allowed her to obtain a summer wardrobe and now she has more confidence as she began her GED studies!

Deborah (#1002)

Deborah has multiple disabilities and is unable to leave her home. The Cathedral has pledged an internet ready computer so that Deborah can access web sites to learn about her health and to find friends and peers on-line for socialization!

All Saints' Day reading of names

*Give rest, O Christ, to your servants with your saints,
Where sorrow and pain are no more,
Neither sighing, but life everlasting.*

As has been the tradition at the Cathedral, on the Sunday following All Saints' Day, names of those who have died are read at all three services.

If you wish to have the name of your loved one read, complete the form found in the tower entrance and place it in the offertory plate or return the form to the office or send the names by email to jtoma@ghc-kc.org. Please remember to note at which service you wish to have the name(s) read.

The reading of the names this year will

occur during the Prayers of the People. Parishioners sitting in various sections of the Cathedral will stand and read a portion of the names.

Several people will be reading at the same time. While you may be unable to hear the individual name of the person whose name you contributed, you will be hearing all of the names coming from all parts of the church, symbolizing the great chorus in heaven.

May we hear the voices of the communion of saints who continue to live in our hearts and minds.

— by the Rev. Canon Linda Yeager,
Canon Deacon

All about the Sunday flowers

"Many people in the parish have selected one Sunday in the year to give flowers for the altar as a memorial to their loved ones whose anniversary is nearest that Sunday." —*From the bulletin for the Twenty First Sunday after Trinity, November 9, 1930.*

The flowers at the Cathedral, and especially in the Nave, have been an important part of our worship services since before our two parishes were merged (and before we became a Cathedral in 1935). As more people wanted to give flowers, we expanded to having flowers in the Chapel of the Risen Lord and at the Baptismal Font, both as a memorial and in thanksgiving. The font flowers are also given for a baptism, or in remembrance of a baptism. The last several years, we have occasionally had a wreath on the Tower Door, usually given in memory of a loved one who is interred in the nearby Memorial Garden.

The flowers given on Festival Days – Christmas and Easter primarily – are beautiful displays conceived and arranged by Bob Trapp, our florist, in consultation with our Sacristan, Betty Phillips. On these occasions, we also have flowers in the tower. Arrangements for



making donations for these flowers are handled by the Cathedral office.

The color of the Sunday flowers depends on the season of the church year. When there is a Saturday ordination, the flowers are red; generally wedding flowers are white. Betty also coordinates these colors with the florist and for special

parish and Diocesan services.

We have had many faithful donors who have had memorials and thanksgivings and they have continued for all their years at the Cathedral. Unfortunately, in the last few years we have lost some of these members: Helen and Isabel Curdy, who always had chapel flowers; Sally Watson, who had the tower door wreath; Leo Crabbs, Pollie Elmquist, Georgianna King, all long-time donors. We miss them and we miss their flowers.

If you would like to give a flower memorial or thanksgiving, please contact me. I can be reached at 816-531-8944 or mbyrne2457@sbcglobal.net. I must complete the list by the 15th of the month, in order to meet *The Angelus* deadline.

The money for the flowers goes into the flower fund and is used exclusively for that purpose. We occasionally must use Altar Guild funds because we do not have a surplus.

Let's continue this long tradition of providing beautiful flowers.

— by Mary Byrne



photos from Mary Byrne

Flower memorials and thanksgivings

September 4 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Chloe Thorn by Suzanne Wright; and in thanksgiving.

September 11, 2005 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Aubrey R. Owens, by Richard Owens; and in thanksgiving for her granddaughter, Merritt Sloan, and her grandson, William Herbert Sloan, by Mrs. Herbert A. Sloan.

September 18 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Jo-Ann E. Platt by John B. Platt. At the Chapel altar, flowers are given in thanksgiving for the anniversary of Alan and Phyllis Ryder and the birthday of Gretchen Ryder. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in memory of his parents, Marie and Charles Lowrey, and his brothers, Donald Lee Lowrey and Charles Lowrey, Jr. by Paul and Bonnie Lowrey.

September 25 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the arrival of Marco Jose Neswadi, grandson of Gerry and Barbara Reynaud.

If you are interested in giving flowers, please contact Mary Byrne at mbyrne2457@sbcglobal.net or 816-531-8944. Prices for the flowers vary depending on where you would like the flowers: \$75 Tower door wreath; \$40 Altar; \$30 Chapel; \$25 Baptismal Font; \$10 Candle.

Other flower gifts

In Thanksgiving for the marriage of Miguel Sancho III and Felicia Morton by Miguel Sancho and Bridgett Shirley.

In Memory of William White by Premkumar John.

In Thanksgiving of John and Leona Schaefer and the Trinity Choir by Rick Jordahl.

By Bonnie & Paul Lowrey.

In the pew racks at the Cathedral, you'll find a new offering envelope, which gives a new way to donate toward the flowers you see each week at the front of the church. Place your gift, in any amount, in the "Flower Offering" envelope and then place it in the offering plate. There's a place on the envelope to indicate if your gift is in thanksgiving or memory. These will be listed each month here in The Angelus.

Trinity Teens begin formation year

Trinity Teens is the new moniker of the Cathedral Youth Group. The name was selected by the group, at their first meeting of the formation year, on August 31.

Trinity Teens have been playing games, some utilizing M&M's or chairs, designed to create a comfortable environment in which to exchange information and share thoughts and feelings.

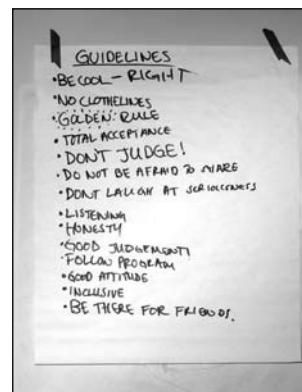
The group has worked together on Bible verse interpretation (after retrieving the verses from inside of balloons) and independently on emotional expression through art. Current events and other topics to be explored include the definition of evil, diversity and success and failure.

The teens are collaboratively writing a One-Act play to be performed on the Cathedral campus and are making plans for a Costume/Masquerade ball.

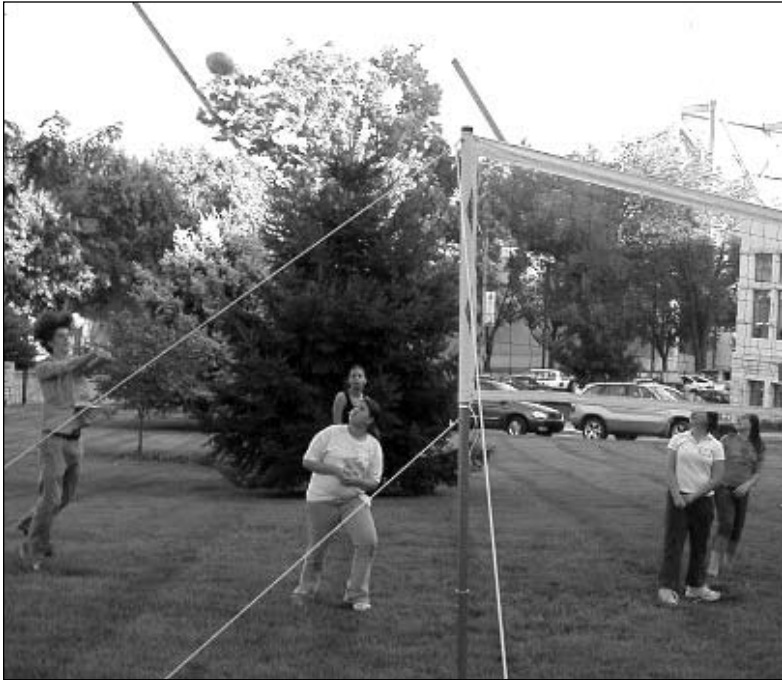
The Costume Ball aka "Episco-Disco" will be held Saturday, October 29, 7:00-10:00 p.m., in Founders' Hall. Admission is two canned goods, at the door, to be donated to the Kansas City Community Kitchen. All youth grades 6-12 are welcome! And bring a friend!

Trinity Teens meet each Wednesday, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Haden Hall. Dinner is provided.

Parents and guardians are requested to return to Haden Hall for pickup and invited to join us at 8:25 for Compline.



Photos by Grady Sanford and DeAnn McTavish



ERD furthers its efforts to help people affected by Hurricane Katrina

Texas

ERD is partnering with the Diocese of Texas to support a multi-faceted response assisting people displaced by Hurricane Katrina. ERD's funding will help the diocese take part in Operation Compassion, an effort of faith-based and secular agencies to assist individuals relocating to the Houston area. The project is providing aid such as food, supplies, and child care for the over 5,000-10,000 evacuees being processed daily through the convention center and other area shelters.

Our assistance is also helping the diocese coordinate and support congregations and parishioners providing emergency services to displaced people. For example, Episcopal parishes in Bryan, Woodlands, Bastrop, Friendswood, and Beaumont are transporting and feeding several hundred evacuees. Congregations in League City and Austin are assisting with the medical needs of displaced people by securing donated medicines and holding blood drives.

Mississippi

ERD is providing additional support to the Diocese of Mississippi which will support the diocese's disaster relief station located at Coast Episcopal School in Long Beach. "There are medical clinics in two of the four disaster relief

stations [set up by the diocese] in Long Beach and Ocean Springs where services from food to clothing to other supplies are available," said the Rev. Diane Livingston, Volunteer Coordinator for the diocese and ERD's Diocesan Coordinator. "ERD's funds to the diocese are helping to make this happen," said Livingston. "Crews are also going into the community to help people clean and repair their homes."

Alabama

In the Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, four Episcopal churches and one camp and conference center are providing support to families directly affected by the hurricane. Members of St. Paul's Church in Magnolia Springs are helping displaced families by providing them with clothing, housing, transportation, job search assistance, and other needs. St. Paul's Church in Daphne is supporting the efforts to feed evacuees at the Daphne Civic Center.

Louisiana

Robert W. Radtke, ERD President, and The Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, are in Louisiana visiting with the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Jenkins, Bishop of Louisiana. Today, they will go to New Orleans with Bishop Jenkins.

"It is a privilege to witness and assist the work

of Episcopalians throughout the entire Gulf Coast as they minister to those in need and work to rebuild their communities," said Radtke.

For more details about the response to Hurricane Katrina, please check the Hurricane Katrina Crisis Center on our Web site at <http://www.er-d.org/>. The center is regularly updated with new information, personal accounts, and other resources.

To make a contribution to help people affected by Hurricane Katrina, please donate to the Hurricane Katrina Response Fund by credit card at <http://www.er-d.org/> or by calling 1-800-334-7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to: Episcopal Relief and Development, c/o Hurricane Katrina Response Fund, PO Box 12043, Newark, NJ 07101.

Episcopal Relief and Development is the international relief and development agency of the Episcopal Church of the United States. An independent 501(c) 3 organization, ERD saves lives and builds hope in communities around the world. We provide emergency assistance in times of crisis and rebuild after disasters. We enable people to climb out of poverty by offering long-term solutions in the areas of food security and health care, including HIV/AIDS and malaria.

Intercessions for our nation and for those serving in the military

Every week I take home the Cathedral Caregivers' Prayer List to include those who, for one reason or another, are designated for us to remember in our prayers during the week. I note each person who is serving in the military.

This is very important for me as a mother of a son who is now overseas, to know that these men and women in the military are being remembered. It is very easy for me to imagine Stephen Kretsinger, Kevin Thomas and Graham Wallace, since they are three individuals who came to The Cathedral as young boys, grew up, and participated every single Sunday in the Youth Activities, the Choir of Boys and Men, as Acolytes, or any number of other activities.

But it's hard to picture the others on the list. Several have surnames of Cathedral members; some I imagine are husband and wife, or brother and sister, or maybe father and son, but each one is very dear to me. They have volunteered, trained, and have accepted their call to maintain the peace of our nation. I would like to focus on one young man who has been on our Prayer List for some time. His name is Michael.

I received a copy of an e-mail sent to a friend of mine by Michael. He was in Iraq, was facing an especially difficult encounter with the enemies in Fallujah, a battle like no other, but one of the important steps planned to rid the area of some of its problems in order to bring freedom to this country. He requested prayers for the safety of all of his friends and comrades to help them complete a successful and monumental mission. Michael was so sincere. His name was added to our list.

I read the newspapers, watched the television and listened for reports about the outcome of this combat mission. I couldn't tell one battle from another, and in fact, not one soldier from another. I imagined him as tired, dusty, and tough, but that's as much as I could imagine. What made this battle distinct from others has never been revealed to me.

Well, Michael returned to the USA. He was met by friends and family and I was asked to be among that group. Such an event! I compare the singing of Lee Greenwood's "I'm Proud to Be An American!" that evening to the time in my youth when the Municipal Auditorium was filled to capacity, from floor to ceiling, with an all-church celebration of Martin Luther where we sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God!" Moving, thrilling, emotional, stirring – all of that!

To the left is a picture of Michael and his twin brother Mark. They are twenty-two years old and so impressive; one has been deployed once, the other one twice. They are gregarious, educated, fun and clever young men. They are practicing Roman Catholics. One of them told me his goal was to study theology. They were both going to continue their college educations. I'll think of Michael now when I pray for the unknown soldiers who work in so many capacities all over the world.

Our Prayer List is shorter now. Michael's name is no longer there, as he has joined the thousands of others who have served their country and returned to home soil. Our prayers do help. *Bless these Americans who toil to maintain a safe and peaceful place for us to live. Amen.*



photo donated

— by Sharyl Wallace



Gloria Dei Cantores

Gloria Dei Cantores will be with us October 2. The concert they will give at 7:30 p.m. will include Gregorian Chant; works by American, Spanish and Russian composers; and music of Mozart. Dr. David Chalmers, organist for the ensemble, will give a pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are still available and there may be some available at the door prior to the concert. Let's fill the nave to capacity to hear this world-acclaimed ensemble.

Choral Evensong

The Trinity Choir will offer Choral Evensong on October 16 at 4 p.m. The office comprises Psalmody and Canticles drawn from the Offices of Vespers and Compline. The congregation participates in the singing of the hymns.

ECW Conference: Growing Into God's Future

October 14 and 15, 2005

at Church of the Redeemer in Kansas City, Missouri

The Episcopal Church Women (ECW) conference will begin with a noon Eucharist on Friday and will end at noon on Saturday. The keynote speaker will be Patricia Brooke, from the Diocese of West Texas. On Friday evening she will present "Creating a Sacred Space" and on Saturday morning she will lead a workshop on the same topic. Patty has served on many boards at the diocesan, provincial, and national levels regarding women's issues and ecumenism. In addition to leading retreats and workshops, she is President of the Board for Women at Well House Ministries, a residential community for formerly incarcerated women. Please come and enjoy the fellowship of Episcopal Church Women from throughout the diocese as we explore "Growing Into God's Future."

Registration forms and more information are available online at www.diowestmo.org/ECWAnnualConference2005.htm.

Octoberfest

Saturday, November 12

Founders' Hall

More details in the November issue of *The Angelus*. The festival includes lobsters. You can order yours now!



The rite of healing will be offered during morning services October 16.



Thank You! Operation Backpack 2005 Report

This year we collected \$19,838 from individuals and parishes within the Diocese of Kansas and the Diocese of West Missouri. Although that figure is less than any year since 2001, when added to a grant from Trinity Church (Atchison) and to an inventory carry-over from last year, we were still able to distribute 4,565 packs at a total cost of \$24,535.

We had over 150 volunteers who helped us set up and stuff the packs with a variety of school supplies. Those volunteers also helped us deliver the backpacks to 13 agencies or distribution sites throughout the greater metropolitan area.

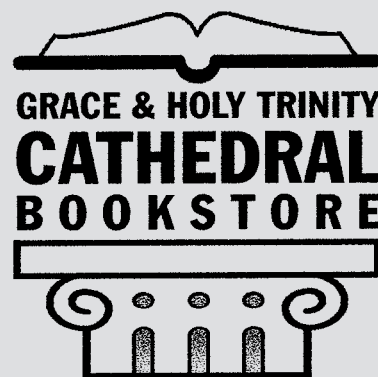
The Episcopal Church through Episcopal Community Services is a major distributor of backpacks to children at risk in the Kansas City region. Over the past 8 years, we have distributed almost 30,000 packs. The need is

always greater than we can meet. Still, the Episcopal community continues to help a large number of children begin school with some of the tools necessary for success.

Actually, the program is merely part of the larger commitment of Episcopal Community Services to families and youth. In 2006, we will begin our Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) focusing on youth up to 18 years of age who find themselves in Johnson and Wyandotte juvenile court system. We are also actively engaged in revitalizing the Church's historic ministries to children living in the shadow of Turner House. And MissionPalooza provides opportunities for our own youth in both dioceses to experience their faith in action.

Through these and other programs, Episcopal Community Services is committed to extending Christ's ministry of compassion, service and healing. Thank you for your support.

— by Jay F. Lehnertz, ECS President



Stop by the Cathedral Bookstore to see what's new this week!

Sundays • after both morning services
Wednesdays • 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
First Sunday of each month • after 5:00 p.m. service

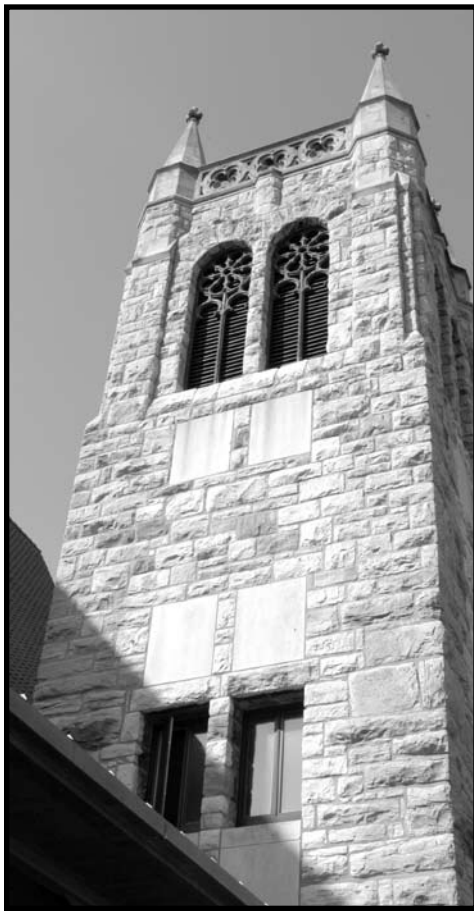


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Weekly Activities

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Christian Formation
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Children's Chapel
5:00 p.m. Order for Evening and Holy Eucharist

MONDAY

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

TUESDAY

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m. The Tallis Singers
6:00 p.m. Grace Choraliers
7:00 p.m. Trinity Teens (youth group)

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Cathedral Outreach Program
12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m. Cathedral Bell Ringers
6:30 p.m. EFM
7:00 p.m. Choir Small Group
7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Moms' Bible Study
12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Activities for the Month of October

1 • SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Blessing of the Animals

2 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Music Committee
6:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Group
6:30 p.m. Lecture, Gloria Dei Cantores
7:30 p.m. Concert, Gloria Dei Cantores

3 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Women's Retreat Meeting

4 • TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Needlework/Quilting Small Group
7:30 p.m. *The Angelus* Small Group

5 • WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m. Stewardship Committee
6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

7 • FRIDAY

5:00 p.m. Round-the-World Wine Tasting

9 • SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. Commitment Sunday Lunch

10 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

11 • TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. Guild of the Christ Child
6:15 p.m. Cancer Support Group

13 • THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

15 • SATURDAY

3:00 p.m. Croquet Gender Challenge

16 • SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. Integrity
4:00 p.m. Choral Evensong

17 • MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Buildings and Grounds Committee

18 • TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Book Discussion Group

19 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Finance Committee
6:30 p.m. Couples' Bible Study

23 • SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. People Caring for Friends and Family Small Group

24 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

26 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People

27 • THURSDAY

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

29 • SATURDAY

7:00 p.m. Episco-Disco Youth Costume Ball

30 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Trunk-or-Treat

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