



The Angelus

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FROM THE DEAN

Alleluia! Christ is risen!

Bishop Howe led the congregation in the joyous acclamation of the Resurrection at the Great Vigil of Easter on Holy Saturday night following the baptism of four people, including three adults, and the confirmation and reception of twenty more baptized Christians who confirmed their Baptism Covenant.

The Easter Vigil liturgy was both the culmination of discernment for all of the candidates, as well as a significant moment in the life-long journey of faith. Listening to the faith statements of the candidates a couple of hours before the liturgy as they shared their reasons for making this commitment with the Bishop, it became clear that the choice to live out their baptism promises within the Episcopal Church and the Cathedral community brought them much joy, comfort, and the sense of finding a spiritual home. Some candidates were raised in a home where the Christian faith was central, and others did not have such a foundation. Some began their spiritual journey with a strong sense of a denominational identity within the Body of Christ, and others had no such “brand name” connection. Though from various backgrounds, all shared a common desire to make a mature profession of faith before the Bishop, surrounded by family, friends, and their parish family.

Hearing how these people came to choose the Cathedral as their home for this time in the journey was indeed inspiring, and I thank them all for sharing their call, their vocation to be here.

And at the same time, we must all remember that those who come into our fellowship through water and the Holy Spirit and the laying-on of the Bishop's hands, have not simply come to Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral to receive. They are also here to give. God has led them here and given them to us so that we might all benefit from their gifts. The newly baptized, confirmed, and received have chosen to live out their Baptismal life in concert with us all. And we have much to learn from them, even as they help to shape and strengthen our ongoing life and work. Thus, parish life is constantly evolving, growing and expanding through the lives of every baptized servant of Christ, even the newest of the baptized.

As our Eastertide procession moves through the Great Fifty Days, (and why do the Fifty Days of Easter seem to go so much more quickly than the Forty Days of Lent?!)

the power of the Resurrection becomes more than a promise for us at the end of this mortal life. We journey a bit deeper into the Resurrection whenever we find new ways to give thanks to God in our worship and as we serve our neighbor, as we love the unlovable and forgive those who harm us, and as we embrace all those whom God embraces.

The prophet Ezekiel saw a valley of dry bones come together at the Lord's command, and do the Lord's bidding when God's breath entered those bones. Through the lives of those who have committed themselves to Christ, the Body of this Cathedral has been blessed with God's very breathe and spirit, and we, too, have been renewed. At every Eucharist, we are filled with

God's life and made new and whole. Let us give thanks for those who have chosen to add their lives and their gifts to our work here. We are truly a most blessed parish!

The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!

*With affection in the Risen Christ,
Terry+*

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An open letter to GHTC

Dear Cathedral Family and Friends,

I know how quickly news circulates here at the Cathedral and how news anywhere sometimes takes on a life of its own, so I am writing to alert you, a bit prematurely, of some upcoming changes. Specifically, I want you to know that, although you may see our wonderful sexton staff carrying boxes out of my tower office during the next couple of months, I am not leaving the Cathedral. Rather, how I am present at the Cathedral will be changing.

My traditional two-year term as Curate is coming to a close and Dean White, the vestry, and Bishop Howe have graciously responded to my request to remain associated with Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in a less traditional role. While I will continue to be a part of the liturgical, sacramental and spiritual life of the Cathedral, I will be also be pursuing my vocational call toward retreats, workshops and conversation away from GHTC.

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Nominating committee completes work

The Nominating Committee has completed its tasks as outlined in the Cathedral Governance Policy, approved by the Vestry in February 2006. The three tasks are to establish a slate of Vestry candidates prior to the Annual Meeting, present a slate of nominees for Vestry Committees to the Dean for the Dean's approval prior to presenting the slate no later than the March Vestry meeting and present a slate of Pastoral Committee chairs to the Dean.

The Vestry committees work to advance the Vestry's work of the Cathedral. The four committees are:

- Budget — Chair, Michael Thomas
- Buildings and Grounds — Chair, Bud McDowell
- Finance — Chair, Doyle White
- Stewardship — Chair, Steve Moore.

The Pastoral Committees perform a specific ministry, advance the vision of the Cathedral community, are chaired by a parishioner and are supported by the budget in one or more line

items. The Pastoral Committees are:

- Acolytes — Chair, Curtis Hamilton
- Guild of the Christ Child — Chair, Connie Kurtz
- Holy Hands — Chair, Joyce Morrow
- New Member Development — Co-Chairs, Carolyn McLeroy and Kristy Moore
- Social Action Committee — Chair, Sandra Hornbeck.

Pastoral Committees have open membership and all are encouraged to participate where their time and talents lie. Please contact the appropriate Pastoral Committee chairperson if you are interested in serving.

Nominating Committee members Paula Connors, Robin Rusconi, Angela Michka, Jim Jennings, Ruth Magill, Michael Thomas, Bud McDowell and Paula Miller thank the Cathedral members for continuing to support the vision and ministry opportunities at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

— by Paula Miller

the great commandment

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We are not yet sure precisely how all of this will unfold, but we can surely trust that the Holy Spirit works continually for our mutual good.

The reason that this letter is premature is because I'm still sitting snugly in the tower as your Curate, and because we don't quite yet know even what to call the "new" me who will emerge on the Cathedral campus after some time away this summer.

I am writing a bit ahead of the change because I don't want anything to come as a shock or for there to be any question but that all of this is a cause for rejoicing. Surely I have been greatly blessed in my time as Curate and I have every expectation that God will continue to transform our lives together in surprising and wonderful ways here at our Cathedral in the heart of the city. After all, Christ is risen, indeed. Alleluia!

Peace,
Carol+

Where do those names come from?

Each Sunday we pray the Prayers of the People. We hear the familiar language in prayer for our bishops. We remember our connection to our Anglican family, an ocean away. We remember our Cathedral neighbor, a block away.

We pray for our own clergy and diocese and for the mission of our church. We pray for sound government, asking that they receive wisdom and grace in the exercise of their duties.

Our prayers continue for our own condition, for celebration of birthdays, and anniversaries, and for grateful healing of friends and family.

In all these things we give thankful prayers.

For this last year, Canon Sommer has included prayer remembrance for those of every nation who lost their lives in Iraq the past week, and for all who grieve their loss. Each life is remembered by name and age.

This very personal remembrance of so many young lives sacrificed, has touched many of us.

Several have asked how to find these names for their own daily devotions.

There are several sites that record this information. Canon Sommer uses <http://icasualties.org> and selects fatality details on the toolbar.

A drop-down menu will appear. Select view and query database. "In addition to names and ages, you'll get a host of other information, including rank, regiment, location where fatality occurred, and hometown," according to Canon Sommer.

A second site is <http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/2003/iraq/forces/casualties>. On this home page, select Iraq Casualties. You can select to view a list by date or by name. Photos and other information is included.

There have been 3,583 coalition deaths, as of April 19, 2007. Of those, 3,315 have been American casualties. Additionally, at least 23,785 US troops have been wounded in action, according to the Pentagon.

— by Jan Frizzle

A Prayer for those in the Armed Forces of our Country

Almighty God, we commend to your gracious care and keeping all the men and women of our armed forces at home and abroad. Defend them day by day with your heavenly grace; strengthen them in their trials and temptations; give them courage to face the perils which beset them; and grant them a sense of your abiding presence wherever they may be; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

A special *Thanks* to Dr. David Rice for leading the Lenten series on Handel's Messiah. David produced an original, beautiful, reflective presentation each week. The images were captured on video set to Handel's music along with narrative about Handel. Meaningful dialogue followed each presentation as we reacted to the powerful music and Word studied. Thank you, David, for leading us in study during this Lenten season!

The Angelus

A laypersons' newspaper published in the interest of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

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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@ghhc-kc.org.

Adult Formation

Sundays at 9:15 a.m.
Common Room

May 6, 13, 20 and 27

Continue to seek ways to strengthen your faith and deepen your understanding of the Word.

Our Christian formation is a lifelong process and occurs in many ways.

During May, we will have a chance to try on some of the formation opportunities currently going on at the Cathedral and consider some new ones!

- May 6 – Education for Ministry (EfM)
- May 13 – Lay Academy
- May 20 – Bible study
- May 27 – Wrap up and Looking Ahead

Visit the Cathedral website
and see what's new!

www.ghc-kc.org

"Fellow"ship Sunday

May 6 • 9:15-10 a.m.
**in the children's library in
Haden Hall**

**Dads, granddads, uncles and friends
are invited to read a book to, and
share a doughnut with, our children.**
**You may select a book from our
library or bring a faith- or love-
themed book from home.**



Seeking: All Gardeners

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is seeking to form a Gardening Guild to care for the Cathedral's various gardens. The Guild will be under the direction of the Building and Grounds Committee.

For more information, please contact Sharon Hudson or Gerry Reynaud.



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Welcome New Members



photos by Chris Morrison

Welcome to our newest Cathedral members who were confirmed, received or reaffirmed at the Easter vigil, pictured here with the bishop and Cathedral clergy. Top row: Clint Humphrey, Patrick Franken, Ben Morrow, Jim Crum, Jeffery Johnson, Bud Cooley, Deante Finnie and Erik Burns-Sprung. Middle row: The Rev. Carol Sanford, Krissy Freyaldenhoven, Debby Williamson, Kristen EllisJohnson, Andrew EllisJohnson, Bob Carlson, Olivia Mansfield and The Rt. Rev. Barry Howe. Front row: The Rev. Bruce Hall, the Rev. Canon Susan Sommer, Ben Fortner, Michael Fortner, Dawn Fortner, Cathy Carrillo, Jordan Buckner, Simon Buckner, Will Wattenberg, Graham McTavish, Byrn Dietle and the Very Rev. Terry White.

Apocalypse Now

The next Regional Gathering of the Lay Academy is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at All Saints' in Nevada, MO. The topic is "Holy Scripture: Apocalypse Now!" and will be presented by The Rev. Jonathan Frazier.

If you would like to attend this gathering, please reserve a space by e-mailing: MotherMcCann@prodigy.net.

The cost for the session is \$10 per person and can be paid on site. Attendees are to bring their own lunch. The day's program is from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

John and Lucy Richards from GHTC will be attending and may be contacted if you are interested in car pooling to Nevada.

To inquire about transportation, contact the Richards at jreyedoc1@sbcglobal.net.

Palm Sunday includes procession, reading of the Passion



photos by Chris Morrison

News from Guild of the Christ Child

Congratulations to Cathy Carrillo, Ben Fortner, Dawn Fortner and Michael Fortner, who were baptized at the Easter Vigil. We will be celebrating baptisms next on Pentecost, May 27.

This summer, we will join forces with past members of Mom's Bible Study to plan a monthly Guild meeting followed by a book discussion open to those interested in monthly book study and fellowship. All are welcome to attend one or both meetings. Planning is underway as we identify a date for our first gathering. These evenings will likely be held one Wednesday each month at 6 p.m. (Guild meeting) followed by a 6:30 p.m. book discussion. Nursery care will be available. Please watch for future announcements and for more Guild information, please contact Connie Kurtz.



— by Angela Michka

Cathedral's financial status

MAR MTD	BUDGETED MTD	ACTUAL MTD
INCOME	\$ 193,205	\$ 166,507
EXPENSES	\$ 149,605	\$ 150,034
NET TOTAL	\$ 43,600	\$ 16,473

MAR YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 532,493	\$ 488,247
EXPENSES	\$ 455,443	\$ 443,829
NET TOTAL	\$ 77,050	\$ 44,418

March at the Cathedral saw income exceed expenses by \$16,500 primarily due to a significant draw on the Curdy funds we are using to help balance the budget this year. Pledges received are below budget for the month and year and will require the vestry to reduce expenses unless additional pledge money is received. The staff continue to do a good job of keeping expenses on or below budget.

— by Doyle White, treasurer

Living in the Solution: The House that Abraham Built

"Habitat for Humanity works in partnership with God and people from all walks of life to develop communities by building and renovating houses which are sold at no profit and no interest to low income families. In these communities every person can experience God's love and can live and grow into all that God intends."

What a great idea! I could do that. I want to help, learn, connect; I want to be part of the community! Starting in May opportunity will be knocking, or hammering, as a coalition of faith communities join forces to build a house through partnership with Habitat for Humanity, Kansas City.

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Congregation Ohev and the Center of Islamic Education are combining their ecumenical forces to build a new Habitat house in Kansas City.

Ground breaking is scheduled for May 6 and work will ratchet up from there.

Workdays will be planned throughout the summer offering opportunity for any skill (or lack of skill) level. From framing to painting GHHC volunteers will be a part of this wonderful opportunity to be of service to our community while extending our circle to other faith traditions. Are you already a member of a Cathedral "group"? How about you or your group signing up for one or more days. Are you wanting to become more involved at the Cathedral? Pick some days and participate and meet other members of our congregation.

To sign up or to be on the e-mail list for the Habitat project simply send Grady Sanford a message at gradysanford@mac.com, put Habitat in the subject line and you will be added to the list and get regular updates and pictures. Remember the song "If I had a hammer"? See what happens when the children of Abraham hammer in the morning, hammer in the evening this summer in Kansas City.

— by Grady Sanford

Reel People

May 23 • 6:30 p.m.

This month's film is *Second Hand Lions*. Reel People is a movie discussion group that meets once a month. A supper of pizza and salad is served while watching the movie, and a discussion is held after the film. (Cost to the members is \$5 for the meal, if possible.) Everyone is invited and guests are especially encouraged to come. Contact Linda and Bryan England for more information.



Celebrate: Share Your Birthday

Celebrate your birthday or other special event by sharing with a Kansas City area teenager in foster care. How it works:

- Your donation, in any amount, will help purchase a \$25 gift card. This card is given to foster care teens on their birthdays.
- Your donation can be placed in the offering to-day, or mailed to the Cathedral office. Please mark your check or offering envelope "Foster Care Birthday Fund."



Spiritual knitting



photos by Brenda Colburn

Jackye Finnie was part of the Lenten Academy Spiritual Knitting class, led by Joyce Morrow. The class offered their gifts to Maison De Naissance as they knitted for this special charity. Anyone who would like to offer their talents to this ministry, please contact Marian Philip, facilitator of our GHTC Friends of MN group, (mphilip1976@juno.com) or Joyce Morrow, facilitator of Hats for Haiti ministry (jemorrow@kc.rr.com). They may share information with you about suggested patterns, materials and can connect you with a group who enjoys knitting in community.

Bachathon

A celebration of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach

Sunday, May 6 • 2-7 p.m.

Come when you can, leave when you must!

No Admission Charge

For details, see <http://www.kcago.com> or
<http://www.ghtc-kc.org/music/events.html>

May church calendar

Most of the figures remembered in May were significant forces in the early church, but we also recall an important pioneer in the American church and the 2.5 million martyrs in Sudan. See <http://satucket.com/lectionary/Calendar.htm> for more information.

- 1 - Saint Philip and Saint James, Apostles — Frequently mentioned in the Gospels and Acts; Philip appears frequently in John's Gospel, and James (one of several biblical figures by that name) is listed as an apostle but is never mentioned otherwise.
- 2 - Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria, 373 — Chief spokesman for the Nicene view that the Son was of equal status with the Father and not subordinate. Continued to defend the full deity of Christ.
- 4 - Monnica, Mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387 — Initially tried to steer her gifted son into a life of secular privilege and position, but later encouraged him to become a Christian
- 8 - Dame Julian of Norwich, c. 1417 — Writer and spiritual advisor who wrote about God's eternal love as demonstrated in Christ's Passion.
- 9 - Gregory of Nazianzus, Bishop of Constantinople, 389 — Considered one of the eight great teachers of the early church, helped iron out several thorny theological disputes.
- 16 - Martyrs of Sudan, 1983 — Remembers 2.5 million Christians killed under Sudan's fundamentalist Islamic government.
- 19 - Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, 988 — Led efforts to restore monastic life in England after being decimated by Viking invaders in the previous century.
- 20 - Alcuin, Deacon, and Abbot of Tours, 804 — Educator who established schools at many cathedrals and monasteries; credited with the invention of cursive handwriting; revised and organized the Latin liturgy, preserved of many ancient prayers and helped the advancement of sacred music.
- 24 - Jackson Kemper, First Missionary Bishop in the United States, 1870 — Technically, the first Anglican missionary bishop, the first of several to spread the church in the American West; preferred to "grow" priests from the West and founded a school in St. Louis for that purpose; urged more outreach to Native Americans and championed the translation of the Scriptures into their languages.
- 25 - Bede, the Venerable, Priest, and Monk of Jarrow, 735 — English monk who was the first person to write scholarly works in English; wrote an invaluable history of Britain and its gradual conversion to Christianity; also wrote many hymns and was the first historian to date events "Anno Domini."
- 26 - Augustine, First Archbishop of Canterbury, 605 — Missionary sent from Rome who converted thousands to Christianity but butted heads with other Christian leaders in Britain over the use of Roman customs in worship.
- 28 - First Book of Common Prayer — First used on Pentecost Sunday, June 9, 1549; the first book that unified many traditions and liturgies into a single volume that was handy for clergy and accessible to lay people.
- 31 - The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary — Marks Mary's visit to Elizabeth, who was pregnant with John the Baptist. See Luke 1:39-56.

— compiled by Chris Morrison

Easter services attended by more than 1100 people



photos by Chris Morrison



An inside look at life for Iraqi refugees

Noah Merrill, who recently returned from six weeks of intensive work in Jordan among Iraqi refugees displaced by the on-going Iraq crisis, will provide a dynamic first-hand account of the realities of Iraqi refugee life and share personal moving stories about the struggles and challenges refugees face.

The event is sponsored by the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, the Kansas City American Friends Service Committee and the KC Iraq Task Force. For more information contact Deacon Bryan England at bengland@ghkc-kc.org or the AFSC at 816-931-5256.

May 14 • 7:30-9 p.m.
Haden Hall

Flower gifts

April 1 • The arrangements at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the first birthday of Holland Kimble Reid Whitacre by her grandparents, Jack and Marie Whitacre; and in loving memory of Frank D. and Lora C. McMullen by the Larry McMullen Family; also in thanksgiving for the blessings of their children George, Caroline, Elizabeth and Amanda by Brenda and Mark Colburn.

April 8, Easter Day • The music and flowers are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for:

Our Dean, Subdean and Curate
— *Richard I. Preis*

Our family — *Ron and Carolyn McLeroy*

Our grandson Gordon and our daughter Noël
— *Harley and Pat Miller*

Our family

My children (Melisa and Scott) and grandchildren (Nathan, Sean, Erik) — *Patricia Burns*

Family — *Mike and Bonnie Kropff*

Our family — *Dianne and Geoff Logan*

Peter, Christy, Taylor, Riley — *Grace and John Obez*
Health and friends — *Mike Sancho and Bridgett Shirley*

My great-great-grandson Damien Alexander Dunham — *Pauline Mischanko*

Adam, Grace, Ben and Tyler Ingram-Eiser; Al-
lie, Tim and Jackson Sifers; Penny Voorman
— *Sarah Ingram-Eiser*

My children — *Jean Rau*

The Bowen Family, Reg, Marron, Taylor, Kristy
— *Betty and Harold Phillips*

My children, grandchildren and great-grandchild-
ren — *Sally Wood*

Our children and grandchildren — *Ben and Joyce Morrow*

My sister Teresa Skeldrake — *Taloyre Mahoney*
Jason, Gary and our beloved five critters — *An-
nie Heck*

— *Sally Livengood and Bill Hawley*

Kabella Lee — *Gary Hicks*

Our children and grandchildren — *Tom, Paula
and Julia Miller*

All my blessings — *Paula Livingston*

in memory of:

Ann Pence Little — *Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pence*
Rose Perrine — *John and Ellen Goheen*

Michael and Mary Cavanaugh, Emory and Helen
Gingrich — *Earl and Nancy Cavanaugh*

The Rev. Richard E. Mason — *Barbara Mason,
Carl and Chris Mason, Cathie LaPreze*

Brandy Chance Hutcheson — *Matt and Heather
Cleavinger*

Burke family — *Bev Burke*

Cameron Charles Kelly — *Karla Kelly*

Billie N. Wallace — *Herman Wallace*

My grandmother Julie M. Rockwell and my moth-
er Emily R. Cameron — *Jean L. Blackman*

Isabelle Trapp — *Robert D. Trapp*



Music Notes

from Canon Musician John Schaefer

The Trinity Choir was delighted to sing for the American Guild of Organists' gala honoring Dr. John Obez, longtime member of the Cathedral congregation. In the presence of a sizable gathering, we sang very well indeed and were accompanied by Dr. Jan Kraybill, Dr. Obez's successor at the Community of Christ Church.

We were pleased to be involved in the performance of Bach's monumental St. Matthew Passion, an event that enriched the spiritual lives of many people. The Holy Week and Easter music was extra special in that some of the music was composed for the Choirs. "Now the green blade riseth," which the Tallis Singers insist upon singing each year, was arranged by Timothy Corrao of Park University. The Maundy Thursday anthems during the Washing of Feet were composed for us by Thomas Lee, a one-time member of the Trinity Choir. "Love's redeeming work is done" by Paul Drayton is the work commissioned by the Cathedral for my 30th anniversary.

Our library abounds in works composed specifically for the Cathedral and its Choirs. One such composer is Arlen Clarke. Last June, the Trinity Choir recorded a large corpus of Mr. Clarke's music under his direction. There is a limited number of compact discs

of the recording in the Cathedral Bookstore.

The Cathedral's concert calendar for May and June:

- Saturday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Chorale; for ticket information: <http://www.fineartschoralekc.org/>
- Sunday, May 6 from 2-7 p.m., Bachathon; donations requested
- Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m., Jordi Savall and friends; for ticket information: <http://www.chambermusic.org>
- Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., Chamber Music Society of Kansas City (Founders' Hall); for ticket information: <http://www.chambermusicsocietykc.org>
- Saturday, May 19 at 7 p.m. or Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m., Kansas City Women's Chorus; for ticket information: <http://www.kcwomenschorus.org/>
- Sunday May 27, 2 p.m., Susan Goldenberg and William Goldenberg, violin and piano; donations requested
- Saturday June 2, 7 p.m., Christi Johns-Bye and Wilma Jensen; soprano and keyboards; donations requested
- Sunday June 10, 7:30 p.m., Michael Nigro, guitarist (Haden Hall); donations requested

Tom Tierney — *Anne Tierney*

Frank, Mary and Augusta Fanolio, Lloyd and Hazel Smith, Georginna King, Eleanor Halley
— *Jill and Richard Fanolio*

Elizabeth and Earl Branson — *Betty Branson
Holliday*

Kate Gibson — *Debby Williamson*

Jacob E. Klassen, Florence Klassen, J. Raymond Klassen — *Jan Seaman*

Charlotte S. Morgan — *J. Gregory Morgan*

Ron Michka Sr. — *Ron and Angela Michka*

Mrs. Hazel Helmer and Robert J. Helmer
Ellis Thomas Johnston — *Lucille & Michael Johnston*

Anne and Clarence Hansen, Len and Guy Lewis,
Homer Mitchell, Helen and Keith Jones

— *Gordon Hansen and Newt Lewis*

Edward Gordon — *Elizabeth Gordon*

— *Joann McIntyre*

Maggie Jacobs Barr — *Brent Barr*

Our parents — *Harley and Pat Miller*

Drew — *Thomas and Charlene Atkin*

Orville Cooley, Sr., Frances Pye, Phylis Gould
— *Orville R. (Bud) Cooley Jr.*

Virginia and Max Foresman, Fudie Barlow,

John Ingram-Eiser, Dr. Tim Sifers — *Sarah
Ingram-Eiser*

Phil and Barbara Rahm, Maude Forrester and
Creighton Hart — *Phyllis Hart*

My husband Tom — *Sally Wood*

Our parents, grandparents and her brothers — *Ben
and Joyce Morrow*

Dear family — *Tom, Paula and Julia Miller*

Caulbert Livingston, Pauline Benjamin Lewis
Powell, Charles Thomas — *Paula Livingston*

April 15 • 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.

April 22 • 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 thanksgiving for the life and ministry of Bishop Edward R. Welles, II by Ferne Welles. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in loving memory of George and Frances McGill by Ruth McGill.

April 29 • The flowers at the altar are given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Charline Schmelzer by Bill Fisher.

EfM means education for LAY ministry

Education for Ministry (EFM) is not just for clergy. Some EfM participants do go on to be ordained – Bruce Hall and Andrew McMullen are recent examples – but most of us benefit from EfM by discovering our gifts and direction for ministry, or by becoming more effective in the ministries we already pursue. Whether we go on to teach Sunday School, act as a Eucharistic Visitor, serve on a church committee, volunteer on a cook team, or simply relate to others in our daily lives in a new way, EfM can help us identify our “M” and prepare us for those ministries.

Those who want to experience spiritual growth in scripture, history, theology and ministry will gather each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., or Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at the Cathedral from September through May to study and discuss the many facets of their faith lives.

EFM is a four-year course of study that comes to us from the University of the South (Sewanee) through their extension program. The first year concentrates on the Old Testament; year two on the New Testament; year three on church history; and year four on theology.

A person commits to just one year at a time, at a cost of \$340 per year. Books are provided, as well as the Oxford Annotated Study Bible.

In addition to the reading and discussion of lessons, students also find nourishment in theological reflection, an exercise that combines their

faith with incidents from their lives, scripture, literature and from other aspects of the world. These thoughtful discussions often provide new insights into both faith and life.

The EfM year begins this fall on Tuesday, September 4 and Thursday, September 6. If you are ready to expand your spiritual life and grow in knowledge, faith and ministry, you may want to consider enrolling in EFM.

To learn more about EfM, plan to attend a special presentation during the Adult Formation hour on Sunday, May 6.

For more information, please contact Gary Hicks, Greg Morgan or the Rev Carol Sanford through the church office (816.474.8260).

– by Gary Hicks

Save the Date for EfM

May 6: “Sample” EfM in the Common Room at 9:15 a.m.

August 26: Rally Day: visit EfM table

August 29: registration closes

September 4: Tuesday morning group begins 9 a.m.

September 6: Thursday evening group begins 6:30 p.m.

September 8: Thursday group retreat day

EfM Top 10 List

10. It's a safe place to discuss beliefs and questions.
9. You meet with folks from the Cathedral and other parishes
8. You experience different types of worship and reflection
7. You study college-level materials from Sewanee Seminary
6. You learn to really read the Bible
5. You get to enjoy simple but delicious food
4. You can learn about the history of the church, especially Anglicanism
3. You learn about the ideas of the great theologians
2. You help prepare yourself for your own ministry, whatever it is
1. No papers, no exams, no teacher's dirty looks



With Sympathy

We offer our sympathy to the Cathedral members who have experienced the death of family members this past month.

Give to the departed eternal rest. Let light perpetual shine upon them.

Fritz Sommer (*Rick Sommer's father*)
Thomas Lee (*Candy McDowell's brother*)
Teresa Sheldrake (*Taylor Mahoney's sister*)

Dean's Cup Classic

July 14, 2007

at

Paradise Point Golf Complex in Smithville, Missouri (*Possee Course*)

To Benefit Culinary Cornerstones,
part of the Episcopal Community Services' Anti Hunger Ministry

- Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with Continental Breakfast; Putting Contest at 8:15 a.m.; Tee Off at 9 a.m.
- Al Mauro, Honorary Chair
- The committee consists of Melissa, Gary Hicks, John and Sandra Hornbeck, Ron and Carolyn McLeroy, Robin Rusconi, Tim White, Joe Finnie and John and Charmaine Fowler.
- Contact John or Charmaine Fowler, 816-453-2895 or 816-509-3365 (cfowler@kc.rr.com).
- The registration fee is \$125. For the awards banquet: \$15 for players and \$25 for other guests.
- There will be a large silent auction with pre-event display and early bidding.
- The goal is to raise \$40,000.

More details (including advertising options) coming soon.

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Church is called to aid immigrants, Presiding Bishop says in letter

Letter to church also calls for action on immigration reform

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori has written to The Episcopal Church decrying Congress' inability to pass immigration-reform legislation and supporting Episcopalians who answer the call to hospitality, which she called "the core of the Gospel mandate which defines our faith."

Jefferts Schori's letter echoes the stance of the Episcopal Church on immigration issues. The 75th General Convention adopted Resolution A017 stating its fundamental immigration principles.

The Executive Council also passed resolutions a year ago (INC/NAC044) and in June 2005 (NAC032) which supported comprehensive immigration reform and advised members of the church to follow the call of the Baptismal Covenant to "seek and serve Christ in all persons" in ministering to illegal immigrants, despite any laws that would criminalize such assistance.

Her letter comes as the federal government, responding to Congressional inaction on passing comprehensive immigration reform, has been mounting raids against companies employing large numbers of migrants. The raids have been prompted at least in part by calls for increased enforcement of existing immigration laws.

"We have promised at baptism to seek and serve Christ in all persons," Jefferts Schori wrote. "Therefore we share the pain of those workers being rounded up by our government for lack of legal status. Their families are experiencing the pain of separation and uncertainty, and untold hardship is being inflicted upon those struggling to support themselves and their families in a land which often wants their labor but denies them basic human dignity. As their brothers and sisters, we are diminished by their suffering."

Operation Return to Sender, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) program aimed at arresting and deporting undocumented workers, began in December 2006 at six Swift Co. meat packing plants. Some 1,282 people were arrested on charges of identity theft and illegal immigration. In February, ICE agents arrested 51 foreign nationals who were believed to be working illegally at two Auburn, Washington warehouses operated by UPS Supply Chain Solutions.

Again on April 4, ICE agents used the same charges to arrest 62 sanitation workers in a raid at Cargill Inc.'s pork plant near Chicago, Illinois. Just four days ago nearly 100 people were arrested in Willmar, Minnesota, at their homes by ICE agents who came to their homes. All of these individuals are now subject to deportation.

Among the consequences of the raids is the separation of family members. Children have arrived home from school to parentless houses

and infants were left behind at daycare centers as they waited for friends or family members to pick them up.

"Many hard working families who are here seeking a better life have been harshly affected by these events," said the Rev. Anthony Guillen, Hispanic/Latino missionary for the Episcopal Church. "We are grateful to the compassionate clergy and lay leaders who are working daily to meet the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of these families as well as walking with them through the legal complications."

Last year, the 109th Congress was unable to pass immigration-reform legislation that would have helped to end the separation of families by placing undocumented immigrants on a path toward earned citizenship.

On March 22, Representatives Luis Gutierrez

(Democrat-Illinois) and Jeff Flake (Republican-Arizona) introduced comprehensive immigration reform legislation, H.R. 1645, known as the Security Through Regularized Immigration and a Vibrant Economy (STRIVE) Act of 2007. The Senate is expected to introduce similar legislation soon with floor action the last two weeks in May while the House will likely take action in June.

"We believe that the STRIVE Act is a good template for comprehensive immigration reform but there is more work to be done to create a fair and workable immigration system," said Molly Keane of the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations.

— by the Episcopal News Service

Complete text of Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori's letter can be read online: http://www.episcopalchurch.org/79901_85083_ENG_HTM.htm

New web site 'globalgood.org' launched to emphasize MDGs, environment

Emphasizing the top mission priority set by the General Convention in 2006 — to carry out peace and justice ministries framed by the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) — the Episcopal Church's Office of Communication announces the launch of www.globalgood.org preceding the observance of Earth Day April 22.

Launched on April 20, Globalgood.org "should be viewed as a portal," said Daphne Mack, a communication specialist in the Episcopal Church's Office of Communication and site editor of 'globalgood.org.' "Visitors to the site will learn about the MDGs, find out what kind of work the Episcopal Church and other organizations are doing to address the urgency of the goals and the environment, and more importantly how they can get involved and make a difference."

Adopted by the United Nations in 2000, the MDGs seek to reduce global poverty by half by the year 2015. The eight goals include eradication of hunger and preventable illness, and achievement of environmental sustainability.

"Advocacy for the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals represents one way the Episcopal Church is carrying out its mission of 'restoring all people to unity with God and each other in Christ,'" said Alex Baumgarten, international policy analyst in the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations. "For this advocacy to be successful, it needs to come from Episcopalians across America, and the new Global Good web site represents one



exciting new way of engaging those voices."

Globalgood.org has been designed to provide a clear message coupled with ease of navigation. The links to organizations and current events have been categorized for general audiences and youth, as well as emphasizing environmental initiatives and opportunities for action.

"The new site is offered to support Episcopalians in helping to achieve the MDGs," said Canon Robert Williams, the Episcopal Church's director of communication. "Our hope is to widen collaboration locally, regionally, churchwide and internationally around the vision set by the Presiding Bishop and the General Convention, which the Office of Government Relations is helping Episcopalians carry out in partnership with Episcopal Relief and Development and other groups."

Contributions of stories, resources and photographs are welcome from across the church, to this ever-evolving site and may be sent to Daphne Mack at dmack@episcopalchurch.org.

— by the Episcopal News Service

Children's formation plans for summer

Amazing. Extraordinary. Wonderful. I choose these words to describe our children in formation at the Cathedral. The children come to us on Sunday mornings ready to think and discuss; they come to us with open minds and hearts ready to wonder.

Our children are amazing because even the youngest, tiniest members of the class are so capable in using polite behavior and listening skills. Our children are extraordinary because they do listen carefully, participate fully and make surprising and sophisticated connections, week to week, between very different stories and ideas.

Our children are wonderful because they are ... our children. The sheer joy they bring with their smiling faces, exuberance, thoughtful questions ... and answers ... are such a gift to us.

What a delight to be the recipient of a happy hello, a good morning hug or a wide-eyed tale of adventure!

"Fellow"ship Sunday, May 6, is the day for dads, granddads uncles and friends to read to our children during the formation hour beginning at **9:15 a.m.** Children love to be read to. Studies show that children become better readers if they see males in their home who read regularly. You may check out a book from the Louise Barton Memorial Children's Library, in Haden Hall, or bring a favorite book with a faith or love theme from home. Come log some reading hours and special time with the kids! We'll serve doughnuts!

Coming Up in Children's Formation:

- Children in formation will participate in our annual Youth Sunday service **May 20** at 10:15 a.m.
- Our regular 9:15 a.m. programming of Godly Play and Children's Episcopal Curriculum continues through Trinity Sunday, June 3 and will resume in September.
- **June 10-July 29, 9:15 a.m.** Parents and their children, Pre-k and those entering kindergarten in the fall, share in The Word-story time in the Children's Library. Cathedral, a team-building project for children entering first through fifth grades, meets in Haden Hall auditorium. Parents interested in serving as counselors for their children to earn God and Country awards please contact DeAnn McTavish at the Cathedral office. Children's Chapel Lambs and Disciples meet together in the Lambs Chapel during the summer.
- **June 18-21 7:00-8:30 p.m.** Galilee By-The-Sea, Vacation Bible School for families, in Haden Hall. Volunteer now at <http://www.ghtc-kc.org/childrensformation>. Look for more information in the June issue of *The Angelus*.

— by DeAnn McTavish

Cathedral children enjoy the search for eggs (and candy!)



The Cathedral's children were out in abundance Easter morning, despite unseasonably cold temperatures, for the annual Easter day search for candy-filled eggs.

Many thanks to everyone who donated candy and eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt, Bob Trapp for the lovely gift bags, the Guild of the Christ Child for sponsoring the hunt and Heather Cleavinger, Stacy Morgan and their families for stuffing the eggs and hiding the goodies on such a brisk Easter morn! Your participation helped make this a very special Easter for our children.

For information about how you can be involved with the Guild of the Christ Child, contact Connie Curtz. For information about how to be involved in our Children's Formation programs, contact DeAnn McTavish.

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Friday, May 4, 2007
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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
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. Tuesday Afternoon 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
12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. EfM
7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir

Friday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Activities for the Month of May

1 • TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. Needlework Arts Group
7:00 p.m. The Angelus Small Group

3 • THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. Cathedral R.A.M.P. Program

4 • FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. Gray Matters!

6 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Music Committee
3:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Group

8 • TUESDAY

6:15 p.m. Cancer Support Group

10 • THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

13 • SUNDAY • BLOOD PRESSURE SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Social Action Committee

14 • MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Buildings and Grounds Committee
7:30 p.m. An Inside Look at Life for Iraqi
Refugees

16 • WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance Committee

17 • THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. Cathedral R.A.M.P. Program

20 • SUNDAY • YOUTH SUNDAY

3:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Group
5:00 p.m. Integrity

23 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People

24 • THURSDAY

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

26 • SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Baptism Class

28 • MONDAY • MEMORIAL DAY

Office and Buildings Closed, no services

For a list of upcoming music events,
including ticket information, see page 8.

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