



The Angelus

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FROM THE DEAN

In 1963 Nat King Cole's hit "Those Lazy Hazy Crazy Days of Summer" peaked at number six on the Billboard charts. It was 2 minutes and 25 seconds of pure summer.

*Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
Those days of soda and pretzels and beer
Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
Dust off the sun and moon and sing a song of cheer
Just fill your basket full of sandwiches and weenies
Then lock the house up, now you're set
And on the beach you'll see the girls in their bikinis
As cute as ever but they never get 'em wet.*

As school came to a close at the end of each May, and thoughts turned to vacation, the local radio station often played this song. Growing up in southeast Iowa, the "beach" was found either at Lake Geode State Park or on the small sandbar in the middle of the scenic Skunk River. I don't recall seeing a lot of bikinis at either beach, but as the song said, it did seem to me at age 10 that most older girls didn't do much swimming! Yet even in landlocked Iowa, I came to associate summer time off with water and sand.

When our children were very young, and we lived in the upper Midwest, Linda Sue and I would look for a seven day vacation rental as close to the shore of Lake Michigan as we could find. On the Wisconsin side of the lake, there was little sand at the shore, but the sun was at your back by mid-afternoon, meaning cool shadows until sunset and plenty of continuous time on whatever beach we could find.

On the Michigan side, the sand was plentiful, and though we struggled with a ferocious sun bouncing off the water in the afternoon, the morning beach times were great fun and the sunsets were perfect for oohing and ahing. The cabins we rented were often, shall we say, rustic, and the indoor plumbing or absence thereof always an adventure. But for most, if not all, of the week water and sand and being together away from the usual routine felt like heaven on earth. Though we returned from such trips tired and glad to be home, we were also refreshed.

We have a favorite picture of one of those summer excursions. Rebekah was just old enough to walk, and she and Tim went off hand-in-hand for a short walk on the empty beach to look for shells. We snapped several photographs of the two of them, but our favorite photo is of their tiny footprints in the sand, side by side. It would take some doing to get their footprints in a photo today! And that's as it should be, for life moves on. As wonderful as those times

were, there have been wonderful times since then. At any given time, life is a mixed bag. What is constant is God's presence and love.

Yearning for the lazy, crazy days of summer is sometimes a yearning for time to rejuvenate, or time with loved ones, or opportunities to visit familiar places and reconnect with what has and continues to bring us joy and peace. And these summer days can also be a time of great anticipation for whatever is ahead, a time to visit new places, to see life differently, and to find the blessing in whatever has changed for us. What is constant in these times, too, is God's presence and love.

At the end of the sixth day of creation, God surveyed all that had been made, and surely smiled, proclaiming, "It is very good." And then God rested. Such is the essence of Sabbath. To smile, to take delight in the goodness of life, to search for the blessing in the trials we face because if nothing else such trials mean that we still have breath in us. And most of all, Sabbath means to rest in God, and learn again that amidst every change of life, we always have God and God always delights in us.

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A bag full of possibilities

As I write this, the heat and drought that are usual hallmarks of July and August in the Heartland are still in our future. This means that, as of mid-June, my containers of annuals out front still look sprightly, the roses are blooming and (alas) the garden on the north side of the house still looks barren and godforsaken.

It happened again this year — got suckered in by those garden catalogs. You know the ones I mean — the ones that arrive when February is at its gloomiest, depicting magnificent illustrations of flowers and vegetables. The ones that appeal to every sense except common, seducing you into believing that your garden too can look like the catalog photos.

One catalog in particular bade me to check a box to receive three bleeding heart plants FREE (the word is always capitalized — have you noticed?) "Bleeding hearts!" My own heart leapt. "Yes! Exactly what the garden on the north side of the house could use! Send

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Summer fun in Children's Formation

What a beautiful and busy summer we are having in Children's Formation. Galilee by the Sea, our Vacation Bible School, taught us what it was like to live in Jesus' time and gave us insight into many customs of the day. Eleven families, some new to the Cathedral, registered for our family evenings of faith and fun. Special thanks to Debbie Coleman, Joan Bock, Mary Cali, Valerie Johnson, Michael Mansfield, Olivia Mansfield, Graham McTavish, Mary Ann Mansfield and Jan Frizzle for making our trip back to Galilee so special!

We continue with our Summer Sunday offerings until July 29. At 9:15 a.m. in Haden Hall, children entering grades 1-5 are engaged in *Cathedral: a look at the function, art and architecture of cathedrals*. Pre-K and Kindergartners attend *Word*, a story time with their parents in the Louise Barton Children's Memorial Library. At 10:15, children age 3 through third grade worship together in the Lamb's Chapel.

Inside Godly Play

Children's Formation hosts *Inside Godly Play* July 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. If you've ever wondered what your child does on Sunday mornings, or have thought about volunteering, *Inside Godly Play* is for you. It is an introduction to the curriculum we use during the church school year. You will see and hear a Godly Play story and experience a complete Godly Play session. Childcare is available for a fee. Children must be registered with Joan Bock by July 9. *Inside Godly Play* will give teachers and parents an opportunity to ask and answer questions. *Inside Godly Play* is open to all Cathedral members.

Other Upcoming Events

Other upcoming events include our July 18 day at Martha Lafite Thompson Nature Sanctuary, 407 North Lafrenz Road in Liberty, Mo. Pack a sack lunch and meet us outside the Visitor's Center. Don't forget your sunscreen and please talk with your children about the importance of staying on the trail!

— by DeAnn McTavish

a bag full of possibilities

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me those bleeding hearts!"

And so it came to pass that I was working the ground on a Friday afternoon when UPS delivered the assorted bulbs and plants I had ordered. Eagerly I tore into the carton, inventorying the shipment. At the bottom were 3 bags of bulbs I did not recognize stapled shut with a note. "Due to the unexpected demand for bleeding hearts, we are not able to honor every request. Therefore, we have enclosed 30 gladiolus bulbs. We hope you will enjoy them."

WHAT?!! Gladiolus? What possibly could have possessed those catalog cretins, those nursery numbskulls, to send me plants requiring full sunlight when every single plant I'd ordered preferred full shade?! Like their computer couldn't figure that one out? Besides, even if I had enough sun, I don't even much LIKE gladiolus. They need to be staked, they look spindly unless they're filled in with something else. What is the matter with these people? Why wasn't I consulted?

I went back to digging in high dudgeon. And before long, the soil and the sun had worked their work on me. "Rick's mom has a corner with southern exposure and I know she's grown glads there before. I'll send her a bag ... Hmmm ... and you know, our next door neighbors' lot is sunnier than ours.

They grew cana lilies last year. If they like spiky canas they might like glads. I could offer a bag to them ... Heck, I could even throw one or two into the ground out back near the deck. They might get enough sun ... worth a try anyway ... It wasn't like I paid for them..."

Life, like a plant nursery, throws us curve balls periodically. So does the church in ways large and small. We hope for one thing — sometimes set our hearts on one thing — and something else entirely gets delivered instead. At the very least, we get disappointed. Sometimes we feel betrayed. Sometimes we get downright mad.

But if we can find ourselves in the presence of the Son (perhaps while we're on our knees), and allow the radiant light to warm our often-stiff necks, we are sometimes graced with insight into amazing possibilities that we otherwise might have missed.

I didn't get the bleeding hearts I wanted; I got useless (to me) bulbs instead. But what I REALLY got in that bag was a way to reach out to my mother-in-law, a way to make a neighborly gesture, a way to plant something I never thought I wanted while risking really only my preconceived dislike. What I got was a bag full of possibilities.

And so do we, each and every day.

— by the Rev. Canon Susan Sommer



photo by Michael Mansfield

Cathedral families journeyed back in time to first century Galilee to learn about the world Jesus would have experienced. Families joined four nights to learn from the Bible, participate in games and crafts and encounter Galilee By-the-Sea.

The Angelus

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

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The Angelus Small Group meets the first Tuesday of each month and is open to anyone interested in contributing (writing stories, taking photographs) regularly to *The Angelus*. No experience necessary.

Submissions from parishioners and small groups are welcome and encouraged. All entries are requested by the 15th day of the month prior to publication by e-mail: communications@ghc-kc.org or fax: 816.474.5856.

Women's retreat registration opens

The annual retreat for the women of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral will be February 15-17, 2008 at the Marillac Center of the Sisters of Mercy in Leavenworth, Kan.

The Marillac Center is a beautiful, fresh contemplative space with excellent accessibility and many added features, such as hot tubs and hotel-type rooms with private baths.



Because we expect a great turn-out and space is limited, consider reserving your space now with a \$35 deposit. The \$35 will be applied toward your total cost, which includes all activities and meals from Friday dinner through Sunday brunch. Total cost for a double room (2 persons) is \$ 115 and just \$135 for a single room.

Whether you have enjoyed many previous retreats or will be signing up for the first time, save the date and *make* the time to join us for this experience of reflection, fun, worship and renewal. Send your \$35 deposit, contact information and any questions to The Rev. Carol Sanford, Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, P.O. Box 412048, Kansas City, MO 64141-2048. Mother Carol can also be reached at 816-474-8260 or csanford@ghkc-kc.org.

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At his first grade open house, Timothy's teacher showed us his wish list. Each student was to share a wish for themselves, their family and the world. I don't recall what he wished for himself and for us, but for the world he wished that everyone could live at the beach.

On the seventh day, God rested, and the Sabbath was created. I wonder if God rested at the beach.

*Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
You'll wish that summer could always be here
You'll wish that summer could always be here.*

May your summer be a time of Sabbath, rest, refreshment, and re-creation in the love of God. Know that God loves you, always.

*With affection,
Terry+*

The Dean's Cup Classic 2007 at Paradise Pointe – Posse Course at Smithville Lake

Saturday, July 14, 2007

Benefiting the Culinary Cornerstones program of the Anti-Hunger Network

- \$140 per player includes tournament and prime rib/seafood awards banquet; \$125 for tournament only; for youth 16 and younger: \$75 for tournament only
- Registration and Continental Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.
- Shotgun Tee-off at 9:00 a.m.
- \$25 Reserves your spot. Tournament fees to be paid in full by June 30.
- We are happy to accept both team or solo registrations.
- *For more information about the tournament, sponsorship or advertising in the tournament program, call Charmaine or John Fowler at 816-453-2895 or 816-509-3365.*

Be part of supporting Culinary Cornerstones

Are you a golfer? Sign up for the golf tournament and awards banquet.

Don't golf? That's okay. You can still be part of the 2007 Dean's Cup Classic. Everyone can be a part of this great event by participating in the banquet and silent auction. Bidding for the auction has already begun at coffee hours and will close at the banquet.

Some examples of items available for the silent auction include: watercolor of Founders' Hall, tickets: KU vs. MU at Arrowhead, historic KC sports photos, signed rookie baseball card, cut crystal cross, computerized golf

swing analysis, shirt by Coldwater Creek, barbecue tools, Kansas City book set, Wally's Nut gift basket, Mickey Mouse collectible clock, massage, PGA tour merchandise certificates, health products baskets *and much more!*

Students from Culinary Cornerstones, the program benefitting from the Dean's Cup Classic, will be preparing a prime rib and seafood dinner for the awards banquet following the July 14 golf tournament. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and costs just \$25.

Register for the golf tournament and banquet online at www.ghkc-kc.org or at morning coffee hours.

Adult Formation in July

9:15 a.m. in the Common Room

Gather for scripture study and discussion of each Sunday's lessons this month.

Ministry A Day at the Fair

Sunday, August 26

Following both morning services

It's going to be a blue ribbon day!

Details coming soon



July church calendar

The church calendar for July includes feast days for two of Jesus' followers (James and Mary Magdalene) and several early church figures who developed various methods of living out their lives of faith. As always, this information comes from the web site <http://satucket.com/lectionary/Calendar.htm>, where you can read much more.

- 4 - Independence Day – The readings for Independence Day focus on the importance of a homeland.
- 11 - Benedict of Nursia, Abbot of Monte Casino, c. 540 – Founder of Western Monasticism; a Benedictine monk takes vows of "obedience, stability, and conversion of life."
- 17 - William White, Bishop of Pennsylvania, 1836 – One of the first American bishops following the Revolutionary War; was largely responsible for the Constitution of the Episcopal Church which still governs many ways in which Church decisions are made.
- 19 - Macrina, 379 – Sister of Basil the Great; founder of a community of nuns with their mother.
- 20 - Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Ross Tubman – Four pioneers in America of women's and civil rights.
- 22 - Saint Mary Magdalene – Mentioned often in the Gospels as one of the women who accompanied Jesus and his disciples, was present at the crucifixion and went to the tomb afterward to anoint Jesus' body, and was the first person to see Christ after the resurrection.
- 24 - Thomas a Kempis, Priest, 1471 – German priest, monk and writer; wrote a book of

spiritual advice, "The Imitation of Christ."

- 25 - Saint James the Apostle – Son of Zebedee and brother of John, one of the two fishermen recruited by Jesus to be disciples; was the first apostle to be martyred and the only one whose martyrdom was described in the New Testament (Acts 12:1-2).
 - 26 - The Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary – Not mentioned at all in the Bible, but named Ann and Joachim in an early Church writing.
 - 27 - William Reed Huntington, Priest, 1909 – Priest from Massachusetts who served many years in the House of Deputies; championed the re-establishment of the Order of Deaconesses, called for a major revision of the Book of Common Prayer that was completed in 1892, and formulated the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral, which outlined four essential principles of Anglican Christianity (see BCP page 876-877).
 - 29 - Mary and Martha of Bethany – Sisters of Lazarus who are mentioned several times in the Gospels, particularly the occasion when Jesus visits their house and Mary sits and listens to him teach while Martha grumpily tends to housework.
 - 30 - William Wilberforce, 1833 – British politician who fought tirelessly for the elimination of slavery; he was the subject of the recent film, "Amazing Grace."
 - 31 - Ignatius of Loyola, 1556 – Spanish educator and preacher who founded the Jesuits, who remain devoted to education and missionary work.
- compiled by Chris Morrison

Welcome New Members

This series appears in The Angelus each month. Please continue to welcome our new members as they become involved in Cathedral life.

Stephen Flanery

Stephen is a native of Kansas City and was drawn to the Cathedral because of the social outreach and inclusive theology of The Episcopal Church. He enjoys the Episcopal liturgy and the meaningful formality of worship. Stephen was confirmed at this year's Easter Vigil.



Patrick Franken

Patrick is a Kansas State graduate and works in research. Patrick enjoys the preaching of the Cathedral clergy and appreciates the welcoming and inclusive aspect of the congregation. He is proud of the daily outreach and particularly enjoys the outstanding music. At this year's Easter Vigil, Patrick was received into the Episcopal Church.



Krissy Freyaldenhoven and Clint Humphrey

Krissy and Clint are both physicians; Krissy is a general surgeon while Clint is an Ear, Nose and Throat specialist. They have been attending the Cathedral for more than two and a half years and were married at the Cathedral in November 2005. Krissy was received and Clint was confirmed at Easter Vigil this year. They are proud of the congregation's outreach and the daily meals served by the Kansas City Community Kitchen.



– story by Tom Atkin, photos by Jeff Johnson

Improving our air quality

The Cathedral is collaborating with Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) to improve and maintain air quality in Kansas City, through the Air Q Workplace Initiative.

MARC relays useful air quality tips to the Cathedral to disseminate through our e-mail system. This includes timely Ozone Alert warnings which helps each of us better plan our days to reduce air pollution. Simple steps like postponing mowing or refueling after 7 p.m. make a big difference.

It also alerts us to take special care of those most vulnerable when our air quality is low—our children, those with respiratory concerns such as asthma and the elderly. More than 25,000 children in the Kansas City region have asthma.

Ozone is a chemical compound

that occurs naturally in the upper levels of our atmosphere where it blocks harmful ultraviolet radiation. Ground level ozone is a man made pollutant that manifests itself in respiratory irritation. Ground level ozone can affect healthy adults in sensitive tissues of the eyes, nose and lungs, can cause chest pain and difficulty breathing.

Hospital admissions and emergency room visits increase dramatically when ozone concentrations are high.

Taking care of our air is one more step toward fulfilling Millennium Development Goal Number 7: Ensure Environmental Sustainability. To sign up to receive the AirQ e-mails, or subscribe to any of the Cathedral's lists, visit www.ghct-kc.org.

– by DeAnn McTavish

Offering hospitality, and prayers

What does it mean to be the Cathedral at the Heart of the City? Among other things, it means being a place of prayer throughout the day, Monday through Friday, for people who find themselves in downtown Kansas City. Clergy and staff members alike can tell story after story of people, often in town for an event in Bartle Hall, being drawn into our beautiful church.

In this way, it's not uncommon to find notes and prayer requests left in the nave throughout the week. Recent examples of this include a father who came in to offer prayers on behalf of his son who died two years earlier at the age of 18. Another example was a card addressed to "Heaven," — a mother's day card from an individual whose mother had died.

As part of our ministry of hospitality, the Cathedral has recently added a book of intercessions. This bound volume may be found

on a lectern adjacent to the prayer desk in the nave. Here, sojourners of any kind can offer a prayer of intercession, make a petitionary prayer on behalf of themselves, or offer a prayer of thanksgiving. We ask only that the Cathedral community treat with holiness the requests that are made, honoring the dignity of those involved through appropriate measures of confidentiality.

We see the book of intercessions primarily as a way for visitors and guests to incarnate their prayers. The yellow prayer request cards will continue to be available in the pews and in the tract rack near the tower room. These cards will continue to be the primary means by which the Cathedral Caregivers' Prayer Chain will be apprised of parishioners' requests.

Reel People

Wednesday, July 25

6:30 p.m.

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.

Watch the weekly bulletin for the movie selection for July.

The Altar Guild is seeking additional volunteers to help with washing and ironing small linens. This is a do-at-home commitment which requires about two to four hours of joyful labor once a month. Instruction is available.

If interested, please call Betty Phillips at 913-648-5392.



Cathedral's financial status

MAY YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 721,693	\$ 719,509
EXPENSES	\$ 753,278	\$ 761,878
NET TOTAL	\$ (31,585)	\$ (42,369)

May 2007 was a transition month with the Cathedral's finances. The Budget Committee recommended and the Vestry approved an 8 percent (\$157,000) reduction in budgeted income and expenses for 2007. These reductions were necessitated by a shortfall of pledges made versus pledges budgeted.

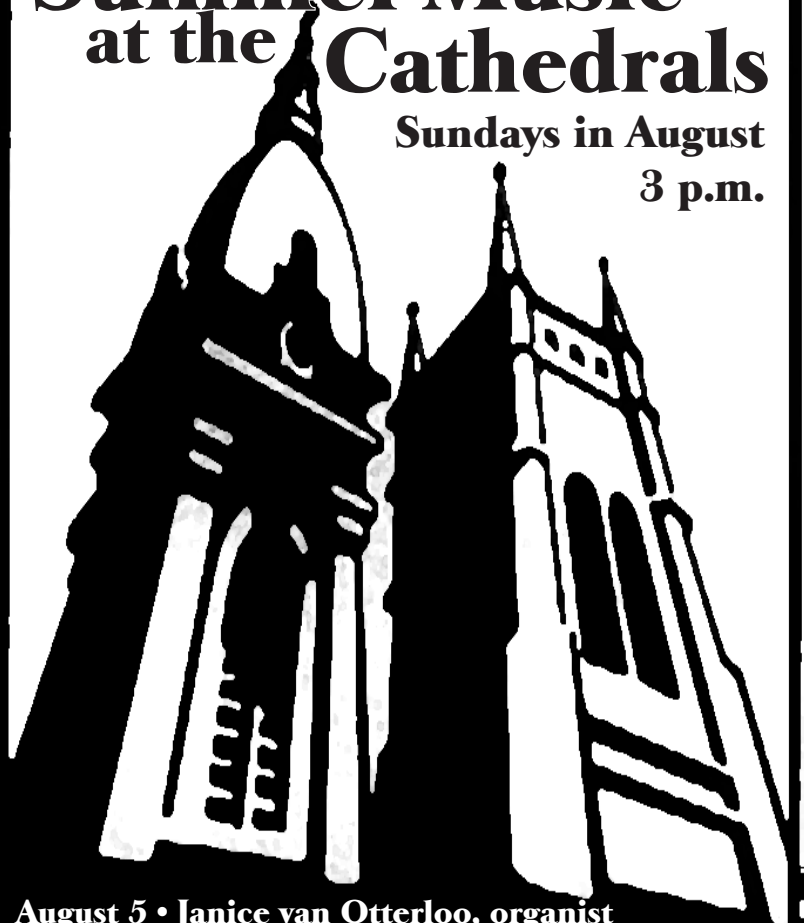
Adjusted budgeted income through May 2007 was \$721,693 versus \$719,509 adjusted actual income. Adjusted budgeted expenses through May were \$75,278 compared to \$761,878 adjusted actual expenses. There was a deficit of \$42,369 through May.

— by Doyle White, treasurer

Summer Music at the Cathedrals

Sundays in August

3 p.m.



August 5 • Janice van Otterloo, organist
at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

August 12 • Richard Cass, pianist
at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

August 19 • The Summer Singers of KC
at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

August 26 • The Canticles of Benjamin Britten
at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

The House Abraham Builds: more than just building a house

Huzzah! Huzzah! It's a miracle! It looks like a house! At press time, framing is complete in and roofing is set to begin. The house is really taking shape.

Upcoming work days are Sundays, July 8, 22 and 29; Friday, July 13 and all Fridays and Sundays in August. Let Grady Sanford (gradysanford@mac.com) know if you would like to help out. All skill levels are needed.

Dedication day is scheduled for Sunday, August 26.

The pictures show the progress of the house but the bottom right picture shows the miracle of the neighborhood. For those who have been to the site you will recognize the older two story house to the right of our Habitat House.

This home was boarded up and in very bad repair. A private owner is beginning to rehab the property. New roofing is going on as you read this message. The concrete basement you see in the picture next door to the project is the next Habitat house that will begin in a few weeks.

The final bit of great neighborhood news is that the owner of the vacant lots across the street has donated those properties to Habitat for two more future houses. Joyce Morrow related a similar story of a Habitat project she had previously worked on and how the surrounding properties began to flourish. Thanks be to God, that seems to be repeating itself with this project and neighborhood.

The House that Abraham is building is touching many aspects of our community. Please support it with your time and your prayers.

— story and photos by
Grady Sanford



A journey of wood: new podium in FH

Its first life was a forest oak tree, It grew handsomely and tall, nourished by sun and rain. In my mind's eye, I imagine birds and squirrels darting through its leafy branches. "In the fullness of time," it was harvested, and began another journey. This time, one could gauge its life, not by its height, but by the wonderful patterns of yearly ring growth on the long, honey colored stretches of wood.

A craftsman carefully assembled the timber, and with skilled hands, fashioned a church pew for our nave. Imagine the sermons, anthems, prayers it has witnessed these last 100 years. Then, renovations of the nave made it necessary for retirement to a storage area in the dark, dusty undercroft.

Enter another craftsman, Bud McDowell, a talented man of woodworking, who had a vision for this extra piece of worship history. As Junior Warden, Bud's gift is to see that this place of grace remains in good order and continues to be a beautiful place to worship.

Dean White was delighted that Bud would undertake still another wood making project for the Cathedral. You have already seen his earlier projects; bookstore display cases, the aumbry

at the baptismal font and the taper box at the healing desk.

Bud researched various styles of lecterns. With careful pew measurements, and wanting to use a three-fourth cut of the oak, he could make an exceptionally fine lectern, respecting the beautiful grain of that lovely old pew.

And so it began. A series of measuring, sawing and sanding, confirmed that indeed the project was possible. You might ask Candy how easily sawdust finds its way from shop to other areas of their hilltop Parkville home.

You will also be delighted with the final product. Bud selected a stain that is the precise color of the warm wood in Founders' Hall.

Other enhancements will soon be made to this revived treasure. It will be fitted with a manuscript light, microphone stand, and brass plate identification – Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Its inaugural use was in May at the Episcopal Community Services *Gray Matters* conference, which addressed the concerns of aging, and programs for the enrichment of our senior years.

This was most fitting for a 100 year journey of wood.

— story and photo by Jan Frizzle



Flower gifts



June 3 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the 25th wedding anniversary of Melisa Burns and August Sprung by Pat Burns. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for their grandson, Henry Beattie Leonard by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy. The flowers at the chapel altar are given in loving memory of Constance and James Irwin and James Irwin III by Elizabeth Irwin Gordon. Memorial candles are given in memory of her father, Jacob E. Klassen, by Janet Seaman.

June 10 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Ed and Carolyn Campbell, by Pat and Rodger Wright. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for Patti Ryder, Vickie Ryder and Betsy Titterington Brecke by Alan and Phyllis Ryder; and in thanksgiving for Stephanie Bess Biddle by her mother. Memorial Candles are given in memory of her mother, Florence Klassen, by Jan Seaman

June 17 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Bill Bucker, by Barbara Bucker and Bob Bucker; and in loving memory of her husband, Tom, father of Thomas, Sharon, Susan and Sally, by Sally Wood.

June 24 • At the baptismal font, flowers are given in loving memory of William Coleman Branton by his family.

Six deacons ordained in June



photos by Julie Toma

Joseph Behen, the Cathedral's Clergy Assistant, was ordained in June along with five others. Behen joined the GHTC staff June 25.



With Sympathy

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

William Pence, husband of Libby and
GHTC member

•new arrivals•

Hadley Kay Cleavinger was born June 18. Hadley is the daughter of Heather and Matt and sister of Bryn, Molly and Sydney.

Operation: Backpack July 15, 22 & 29

Basic school supplies are something many people take for granted. What if you couldn't afford them for your children? How would that affect their school year? The fact is, thousands of families in our community can't afford these supplies. Pencils, pens, paper, a ruler, notebooks—not to mention a new backpack to hold it all—are not in the family budget.

Don't let the opportunity to help slip by. Your financial donation or gift of time ensures these students will have more than just pens and pencils in a backpack; they'll have a vital gift that will significantly impact their lives. Just \$10 fills one backpack with basic school supplies.

Place a gift in the offering plate or mail it to the Cathedral office and mark it "Operation: Backpack" to send more than 4,000 area children back to school with dignity.

The backpack stuffing party will be Saturday, August 4 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's.



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July 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

Thursday

7:00 a.m. Men's Bible Study
12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Friday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Activities for the Month of July

1 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Foster Care Outreach Group
11:45 a.m. Music Committee
3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer Group

3 • TUESDAY

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

5 • THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Cathedral R.A.M.P. Program

8 • SUNDAY • BLOOD PRESSURE SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Social Action Committee

9 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

10 • TUESDAY

6:15 p.m. Cancer Support Group
Missionpalooza begins

12 • THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Inside Godly Play
6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

14 • SATURDAY

Dean's Cup Classic 2007 Golf Tournament, banquet and silent auction

15 • SUNDAY

3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer Group
5:00 p.m. Integrity

16 • MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Buildings and Grounds Committee

18 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Finance Committee

19 • THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Cathedral R.A.M.P. Program

22 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Women's Retreat Planning

23 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

25 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People



INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4
Office and buildings closed. No services.

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