



The Angelus

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Listening to the still, small voice

Someone remarked recently that the Cathedral is often very quiet during the long, hot summer weekdays. To be sure, we continue to celebrate Holy Eucharist at 12:05 each day, and despite our various vacation schedules, staff, clergy, and lay leaders are on hand taking care of business as usual. We make ready for our Sunday services, greet travelers, talk with the many folks who come to our doors seeking assistance, prepare for the various groups who use our facilities, and look to the upcoming church year in order to plan far in advance of the current calendar.

In some ways, the Cathedral is as busy in July and August as it is during the rest of the year. Certainly we continue to laugh and talk and run up and down the stairs and move from building to building on our campus as we go about our particular ministries and tasks. We are not necessarily a quiet bunch. And yet, a curious quiet does seem to pervade our halls.

This might be the quiet of the somewhat slower summer schedule, or the momentary silence of relief that reflects the contrast between a brilliant 95 degree urban sidewalk and the cool hush of the stone nave. There are all kinds of practical reasons why our space might seem quieter these summer days but, for me, there is just a little bit more to consider than temperature and time, for this Cathedral space is holy space.

Might it be that in the summer, when everyone and everything tends to naturally slow down just a bit, a sacred quiet that is always with us here at Grace and Holy Trinity is simply more noticeable? Is it possible that these summer weekdays do not so much bring about the stillness within our walls as expose it? Perhaps the decades of worship in prayer, music, sacrament, Word and work for one another and the world has allowed the still, small voice of Divine Love to settle so deeply among us that we cannot help but hear it when other voices pause for a moment, as they tend to do during this season. Perhaps we are noticing the sacred depth that underlies this sacred place.

What makes a space sacred? Why, God, of course, and God is everywhere, so all space is made sacred by God's presence. Surely no one place can be more filled with God than any other. And yet ...

I invite you to stop by the Cathedral some summer weekday, or to linger on a Sunday afternoon after others have moved on from coffee and conversation. Listen to the hush, the quiet, the stillness within our walls. Listen to the stillness within yourself. It is so quiet here these long, hot summer days that you just might hear the silent, mighty roar of angels; you might even hear a still, small voice.

Peace be with you.

— by the Rev. Carol Sanford

Parishioners making a difference for foster children

On behalf of the Cathedral's members, the Foster Care Outreach group recently made a \$1,000 donation from the Foster Child Birthday Fund to the Crittenton Children's Center. The donation will provide \$25 gift cards to 40 children in Crittenton's new foster care program. The gift cards will allow the child to pick out a gift of their choice.

The gift cards are distributed in custom made cards featuring the Cathedral's Hart window along with a birthday greeting from the Cathedral. (The enclosure cards and envelopes were donated). This donation is an extension of our established partnership with the Jackson County Children's Division.

"A birthday gift is such a small thing to some people but holds a world of importance for youth in foster care," said Coletta Green, Crittenton's resource development coordinator. "Their birthday is the one time that these kids can feel special and know that it is important to others that they are part of this world too."

In addition, the Foster Care Outreach group also provided 130 Easter Baskets for the children at Crittenton Center, a part of the St. Luke's Health System, an agency of the Diocese of West Missouri, and 50 baskets to children at the Kaw Valley Center.

In addition to the new foster care program which currently serves 71

foster children and their families, Crittenton also operates a 46 bed psychiatric hospital for children ages 5-18, a 73 bed residential behavioral treatment facility for adolescent boys and girls ages 13-18 who require a high level of supervised care, and an individualized support living program for older adolescents, ages 17-21 in need of a smaller group setting and allowing them to prepare for independent living.

Funding for the gift cards comes from donations made by Cathedral members, who are encouraged to celebrate their own birthdays or special event by making a donation in any amount to the Foster Child Birthday Fund.

— by David Pierson

Children's formation schedules for fall

August brings the waning days of summer vacation and preparation for a faith and fun filled fall! Children's Formation programming breaks for planning August 5-19. Faith discovery formation classes and chapels, for children, will not be held on these Sundays.

Children's Formation 2007-2008 program year, for pre-kindergarten children through fifth grade, begins Sunday, September 2. Classes and chapels are in Haden Hall. Faith discovery classes use Godly Play, a Montessori-based curriculum, which nurtures independent faith exploration.

At 9:15 a.m. children, age three to five, meet in the Godly Play yellow door room. Mrs. Debbie Marrs and Mrs. Catherine Walsh are the storyteller and door persons.

Children entering kindergarten and first grade meet in the Godly Play purple door room. Mrs. Linda Sue White and Mrs. DeAnn McTavish are the storyteller and door persons.

Second through fifth grade children meet in the Godly Play red door room. Mrs. Jennifer Lowry and Mrs. Christine Morrison are the storyteller and door persons.

Children's Chapels begin at 10:15. Chapels present modified age appropriate worship services. Our services engage children in a greater understanding of liturgy that assists them in transitioning to services in the nave. Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten children worship in the Lamb's Chapel by the nursery. Mrs. Deb Wattenberg is the Lamb's Chapel leader.

Children, in grades first through third, worship in the Disciples Chapel with the orange door. Mrs. Brenda Colburn and Mrs. Kristy Moore are the Disciples Chapel leaders.

We are looking forward to a fresh and wonderful formation year filled with the blessings of happy, faithful children!

Open House

Open house will be held Sunday, August 26 at 9:15 a.m. This is a great opportunity to see your child's faith discovery room and visit with teachers. At 10:15 a combined chapel service will be held in the Lambs Chapel. Chapel assistants are needed every week and we ask each participating family to take turns assisting throughout the year.

— by DeAnn McTavish



Four GHTC families from met in July at Martha Lafite Thompson Nature Sanctuary, Liberty, Mo., where they walked the hiking trail to enjoy God's creation. The event is part of the Children's Formation summer programs, which also included a visit to the Ernie Miller Nature Sanctuary and Vacation Bible School. The fall schedule for formation classes and chapels begins September 2. Visit our booth at the August 26 Ministry Fair for more information.

photo by DeAnn McTavish

Adult Formation

August 5, 12, 19 at 9:15 a.m. in the Common Room • Gather for scripture study and discussion of each Sunday's lessons.

August 26 • Come to the Ministry Fair! Beginning September 2, the first Sunday of each month will be our "clergy forum" at 9:15 a.m.

An Evening to Remember: Celebrating Benevolent Care at Bishop Spencer Place

Thursday, October 18
Hyatt Regency Crown Center
6 p.m. Cocktails
7 p.m. Dinner

Benevolent Care at Bishop Spencer Place is available through the Mission Fund. Residents receive financial assistance in residential apartments, assisted living and skilled nursing.

Since 1995, \$9 million has been dedicated to this important mission. In 2007 alone, over \$1 million will be made available. Please support this important Episcopal activity.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Come with your friends — tables seat ten. For more information, contact Meg Turner at 816-595-5015 or mturner@bishopspencerplace.org

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@ghtc-kc.org or fax: 816.474.5856.



A Day at the *Ministry* Fair

When summer starts to wind down, it's a great time to celebrate the ministries at GHTC—"fair style"! When the county or state fair arrives, it's a sure sign that Fall is coming. We may not have livestock, but we take stock in lives at GHTC.. In what ways have our various ministries helped us live out our Baptismal Covenant?

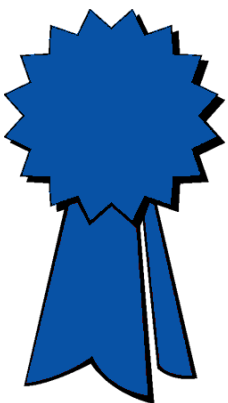
On Sunday, August 26, ministry groups at GHTC are asked to prepare a colorful, display with 'fair flair' to be viewed by all at our GHTC Ministry Fair in Founders' Hall. Special activities are planned that will help fair-goers stroll the *midway*.

Ministry group leaders are being contacted and asked to coordinate a display table. If you are a leader of a ministry group that would like to be represented but have not yet been contacted, please call the Cathedral office at 816.474.8260 ext. 103. We don't want any groups to be left out!

Invite a neighbor and mark your calendars for Sunday, August 26, following both morning services!

It'll be a blue ribbon day!

— by Valerie Johnson



August church calendar

The church calendar for August gives us a very mixed bag of figures. Some, like Mary and the great theologian Augustine, cannot be described here beyond a simple fact or two; others left their mark in a more historically anonymous way. As always, this information comes from the web site <http://satucket.com/lectionary/Calendar.htm>, where you can read much more.

- 1- Joseph of Arimathea - Wealthy Council member who asked Pilate for the body of Jesus, which he buried in the tomb he originally intended for himself
- 6- The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ - The occasion when Jesus, while beginning to teach the disciples that he must die and rise again, revealed himself in splendor alongside Moses and Elijah (Matthew 17:1-8 and Luke 9:28-36)
- 7- John Mason Neale, Priest, 1866 - English priest who founded an Anglican order of women; many suspected he was an agent of the Pope who had been sent to subvert the Anglican Church; most later supported him
- 8 - Dominic, Priest and Friar, 1221 - Spanish-born priest who distrusted the material wealth of some clergy; founded the poverty-preferring Order of Preachers, also known as the Dominicans or Blackfriars
- 10- Lawrence, Deacon, and Martyr at Rome, 258 - Chief of seven deacons of the congregation at Rome; was executed by the emperor Valerian in a massive purge
- 11- Clare, Abbess at Assisi, 1253 - Nun who followed the example of the Franciscan brothers and later founded the order Poor Clares, which is still active in the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches
- 12- Florence Nightingale, Nurse, Social Reformer, 1910 - Nurse who professionalized the job of nurse and fought for improved hospital conditions for wounded soldiers, many of whom died more often from hospital-borne infections than their original wounds
- 13- Jeremy Taylor, Bishop of Down, Connor, and Dromore, 1667 - British victim of Puritan persecution who later moved to Ireland and whose writings inspired Charles Wesley a century later
- 14- Jonathan Myrick Daniels, 1965 - African American seminarian who worked for civil rights in Alabama; he was killed by a man who would not let the group he was in enter a local shop; the man had originally pointed his shotgun at a young girl and Daniels pushed the girl out of the way and was shot
- 15- Saint Mary the Virgin, Mother of Our Lord Jesus Christ - Much-revered human mother of Christ, about whose life remarkably little is known; quoted only once in the Bible, saying about Jesus at the wedding feast, "Whatever he says to you, do it."
- 18- William Porcher DuBose, Priest, 1918 - South Carolina native, a prolific writer and educator; served as a chaplain in the Confederate Army, after which he served as a parish priest and was a teacher and Dean at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee
- 20- Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux, 1153 - Monk who founded the Cistercian order and agile politician in Church affairs; during the Second Crusade, opposed acts of cruelty inflicted on Jews
- 24- Saint Bartholomew the Apostle - Mentioned only as being one of the apostles; some writings have him preaching in India and/or Armenia and eventually being skinned alive and beheaded
- 25- Louis, King of France, 1270 - King who unified and modernized France, during whose reign many elegant Gothic cathedrals were built; fought in two Crusades and was captured; died in Northern Africa during a third Crusade
- 27- Thomas Gallaudet, 1902, and Henry Winter Syle, 1890 - Gallaudet was a passionate educator of the deaf; Syle was one of his students and later became the first deaf person to be ordained in the Episcopal Church
- 28- Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, 430 - Among the greatest theologians of Western Christianity; lived quite the wild life as a teen, until discovering philosophy at 19 while studying at Carthage; mastered the arguments of many philosophies and converted to Christianity while in his 30s; became a priest and became an even more productive writer
- 31- Aidan, Bishop of Lindisfarne, 651 - Young monk who helped re-Christianize Northumbria and traveled extensively to spread and encourage the faith

— compiled by Chris Morrison

Cathedral welcomes new organ scholar

We welcome Lee to the Cathedral as the Curdy Organ Scholar. He will assist Canon Musician John Schaefer in all aspects of the Cathedral music program. The Organ Scholar program has its origins in the English Cathedrals and is an excellent opportunity for talented student church musicians.

Lee is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in Choral Music and Liturgical Musicology at UMKC. Lee is a graduate of the Washington University, St. Louis, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Social Work. Lee's background is extensive with study, experience and many achievements in music and scholarship. His musical performance degree features notable organ achievement. His present organ study is with Dr. James Higdon of the University of Kansas. Lee's talent and musical knowledge will be a great gift to the Cathedral congregation.

Be part of the Friends of MN

Maternal and newborn mortality rates in Haiti are the highest in the western hemisphere and among the highest in the world. Mothers and babies die because of the restrictions of poverty. Most deliveries must occur at home without the benefits of prenatal care, education, or a trained birth attendant. Hospitals are far away, ill equipped, and costly.

Maison de Naissance is a maternity center designed as a birthing home. Their mission is to provide preferential care for mothers and babies in extreme poverty in Haiti. The services of a modern maternity center are offered in the hospitality of a safe, culturally appropriate, welcoming and friendly home — a house of birth — Maison de Naissance.

The Friends of MN group at GHTC will meet Wednesday, August 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Founders' Hall. If you are interested in supporting the Maison de Naissance through communication, education and fundraising efforts for MN, please join us.

Contact Marian Philip (mphilip1976@juno.com) if you have any questions or visit the MN site (www.maisondenaissance.com) for information about the birthing house.

— by Phyllis Biddle



EfM: From my perspective

I came to EfM with the idea of studying the Bible as a way of furthering my writing of literary fiction. Never in my wildest dreams did I realize that I would find a community of diverse souls with whom I could find such connection. I will begin my third year in EfM and look forward to its commencement in September.

In the past two years, our group has shared our personal pasts, our present situations and our futures hopes and plans. We form a natural support group, not as much as just providing emotional succor but a sense that when we meet we can be relaxed, funny, serious, academic, and questioning. No one in our present group comes across as persons with all the answers, rather, we are people with questions, questions of faith, basic belief, disbelief and more. As an example I never would have considered "centering prayer" as an element of spiritual experience that I would pursue. Now I find it refreshing, truly centering, and uplifting.

I brought my past into EfM unwilling to share the depths and breadth of my disbelief and unworthiness. Now I find it easy to reconfigure the past into a workable plan for correction and I can project the future as one filled with the spirit of sharing, and the ability to begin to "forgive" myself. Welcome to EfM if you never thought you could share your past and present.

Welcome if you want to expand your spiritual horizons without giving up your spiritual independence.

Come on in, we're all waiting for you.
— Dr. Phil Dibble

Not all those persons attending Thursday night EFM sessions at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral are Cathedral members. Each year, a number of us commute in from suburban parishes thereby offering a variety of parish viewpoints in the course of EFM study each year. A broader base of Episcopalian perspectives occurs because no single parish viewpoint colors the EFM sessions. Enrichment occurs for all involved. New faces become familiar ones as the intimacies of study, worship, and community-making emphasize our membership in the broader Episcopal family, a family which transcends each EFM student's home parish.

Back in my home parish, as I sing and stand and worship with all the Saints who have come before and will come after, how wonderful to picture, in my mind's eye, my EFM companions — past and present — simultaneously worshipping even though separated. What a glorious way to experience the wideness of our community and the unbroken, ongoing march of kindred souls and fellow believers.

—Jim Fox, St. Paul's of Lee's Summit

EfM offers classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Who really wrote Genesis? What do we believe happens at baptism? Does everyone but me understand everything in the Nicene Creed?

If you are interested in exploring questions such as these, the Education for Ministry program of study, reflection and fellowship may be for you.

Education for Ministry is a four-year extension program from the University of the South (Sewanee). In EfM, we learn about Holy Scripture, church history, theology and ourselves. Students commit to just one year at a time, at a cost

of \$340 per year.

EfM groups will meet at the Cathedral from September through May, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. or Tuesdays at 9:15 a.m. Child care is available for Tuesday morning group.

For information, contact EfM mentors Gary Hicks, Greg Morgan, Kristen Niederberger, or reach Mother Carol Sanford at 816-474-8260, ext 104, or csanford@ghtc-kc.org.

EfM is challenging, faith-building, and fun!

Registration deadline is August 29. Some scholarships are available.

— by the Rev. Carol Sanford



EfM students gather to celebrate the end of the year this spring. Anyone interested in EfM should register by August 29.

photo contributed

Long Ago and Far Away: A Tribute to Karen and Richard Carpenter

Compiled, Scripted, and Arranged by Gino De Luca

Long Ago and Far Away is a cabaret-style show featuring Bill Larson, tenor; Jennifer Johnson, mezzo-soprano; and Gino De Luca, baritone and piano. You are invited Saturday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. to join the trio in Haden Hall as they celebrate the Carpenters' lives, careers, and prolific music that touched generations. There is no charge for this show.



photo contributed

Reel People

Wednesday, August 22
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. Please RSVP to Bryan and Linda England (LindaMarieEngland@msn.com or 816.252.2359) if you plan to attend.



Flower memorials and thanksgivings

July 1 • The flowers at the altar are to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the precious memories with my family, Candy and Bud McDowell, Canon Schaefer and all the choirs by Jung-Eun Ahn, Curdy Organ Scholar. Memorial candles are given in loving memory of his parents, Helena and Alfred Hicks, by Paul Hicks.

July 8 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Maria Alexandra Mauro



by her parents, Sandra and Albert Mauro, and her sister and brother, Rachel and Albert, Jr.; and in memory of her mother, Frances Wright, by Suzanne Wright; also in loving memory of their daughter, Lynn, by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy; and in thanksgiving for their granddaughter, Rachel Elizabeth McMullen by Larry and Marilyn McMullen. The flowers at the font are given in thanksgiving for the baptism of their daughter, Margaret Helen Biao Rusconi McKeown, by her

parents, Jae McKeown and Robin Rusconi and her brothers, Liam and Connell McKeown; and in thanksgiving for the anniversary of Elizabeth and Beattie Leonard by Ron and Carolyn McLeroy.

July 15 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of David Leslie Kerr by the Whitney E. Kerr Family; and in memory of her parents, Frank and Muriel Ayres, by Phyllis and Alan Ryder. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in thanksgiving for Eliza by her parents, Valerie and Jeff Johnson.

July 22 • The flowers at the altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Bill Pence by Mrs. William L. Pence; and in loving memory of Ann Kretsinger Brown and Mary Brown Stewart by John M. Brown and Margaret S. Brown; also in memory of Albert and Helen Wright by Pat and Rodger Wright. At the baptismal font, flowers are given in loving memory of her parents, Faith and John Ganakopulos, her sister, Patricia Lenahan and her nephew Jamie Weichmann, by Bonnie and Paul Lowrey.

•new arrivals•



Lukas Ashford McLeroy was born May 9. Lukas is the grandson of Carolyn and Ron McLeroy and son of Kathleen and Brad McLeroy.

Cathedral's financial status

June MTD	BUDGETED MTD	ACTUAL MTD
INCOME	\$ 291,067	\$ 297,414
EXPENSES	\$ 137,782	\$ 142,453
NET TOTAL	\$ 153,285	\$ 154,961

June YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 1,012,760	\$ 1,011,723
EXPENSES	\$ 891,056	\$ 908,264
NET TOTAL	\$ 121,704	\$ 103,459

June 2007 saw income and expenses come in over budget. The net total for the month was very close to budget.

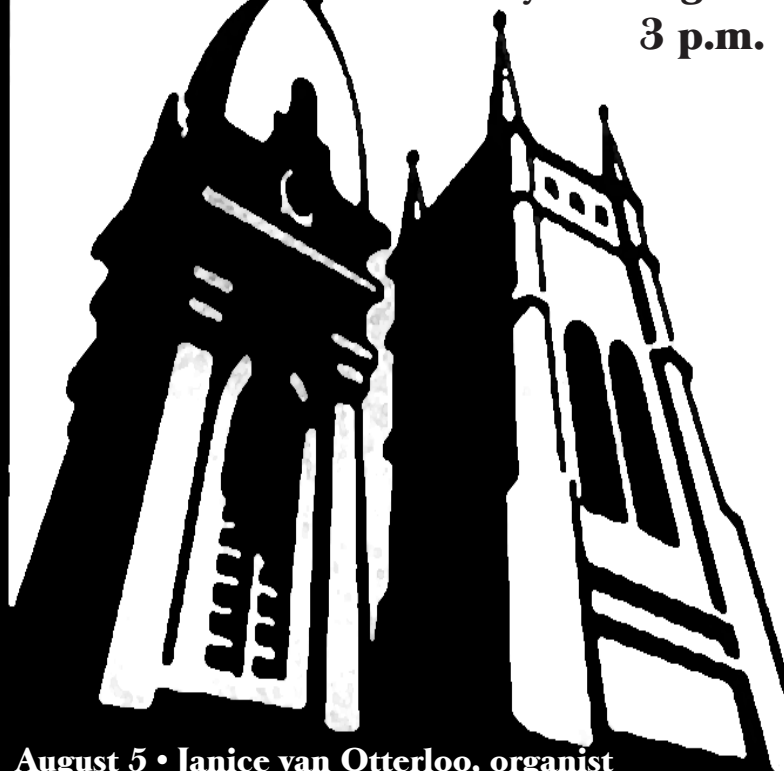
Year to date income is on budget and actual expenses exceeded budgeted expenses by approximately \$17,000.

The adjustments made to our 2007 operating budget in May should allow our budget to be close to balance for the remainder of 2007.

— by Doyle White, treasurer

Summer Music at the Cathedrals

Sundays in August
3 p.m.



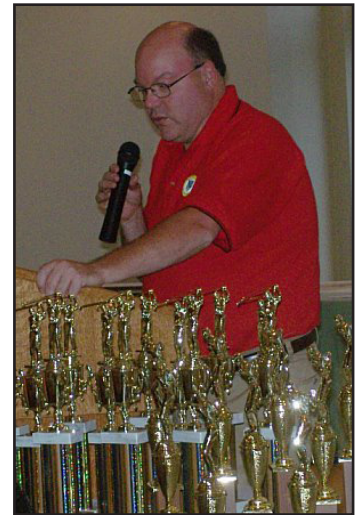
August 5 • Janice van Otterloo, organist
at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

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

2007 Dean's Cup Classic benefits Culinary Cornerstones



photos by David Pierson

The sea of Dean's Cup Classic red shirts heading out in their carts was a beautiful sight. Those official shirts bearing the Cathedral shield will be available for purchase at Coffee Hour while the supply lasts. Get yours now and be ready for next Pentecost. Some caps with the same emblem also remain. If you want to reserve shirts or hats let Charmaine know at 816-453-2895. The shirt cost is \$20 and the hats are \$6.

See more photos online at www.ghic-kc.org/pages/Golfgolfpics2007.html.



The Awards Banquet began with a showcase of appetizers prepared by the Culinary Cornerstone chef trainees under the guidance of Chef Jessica Bero, including crab cakes, to Italian sausage stuffed mushrooms. The tables adorned with patriotic decorations were set with a beautiful green salad. The buffet table offered mushroom risotto, steamed carrots, lightly glazed asparagus, pistachio-encrusted salmon and prime rib carved to order. Chocolate or pistachio mousse parfaits concluded the meal.

During the awards ceremony Chef Jessica introduced the new chefs and explained that the 12-week classroom training culminated in this event and that the students will now transition into an internship phase. Watch for them at Aramark Catering, McCormick and Schmicks, Anthony's and The Phillips House.

The evening concluded with the closing of the silent auction. As winning bidders left with their treasures, the comments were that it had been a wonderful event and they look forward to next year.

And the winners are ...

Flight A Winners

1st Place: Bill Hanna, T.J. Malleru, Rick Zeller, Joe Monasmith
2nd Place: Phil Beyer, Pete Beyer, John Hornbeck, Bob David
3rd Place: David Zollar, Randy Penland, Mark Weidenhoffer, Jerry Howard

Flight B Winners

1st Place: Carolyn McLeroy, Sue Willsey, Patsy Melton, Toni Joslin
2nd Place: Phil Coughlin, Tony Sapperino, Ray Beeson, Jay Fulmer
3rd Place: Russ Sifers, Joyce Moriarty, Wally Moriarty, Mike Holmes

Other Contests

Putting Contest: Butch Reed
Straightest Drive: Brad Ashley
Women's Longest Drive on Front Nine: Toni Joslin
Women's Longest Drive on the Back Nine: Patsy Melton
Men's Longest Drive on Front Nine: Mac McKnight
Men's Longest Drive on Back Nine: Bill Hanna
Closest To The Pin on Front Nine: Rick Zelfer
Closest To The Pin on Back Nine: Joe Monasmith
The Sifers Gospel Golf Award (The First Shall Be Last and the Last Shall Be First): Al Mauro, Bill Hawley, Brian Marrs

Save the Date

September 29



Croquet Gender Challenge

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August 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 August

2 • THURSDAY

9:00 am. Cathedral RAMP Program

5 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Music Committee
2:00 p.m. Summer Music at the Cathedrals
3:00 p.m. Centering Prayer Group

7 • TUESDAY

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

8 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Friends of MN

9 • THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Thursday Evening Bible Study

12 • SUNDAY

After morning services, stop by Founders' Hall for a free blood pressure check!

11:45 a.m. Social Action Committee
2:00 p.m. Summer Music at the Cathedrals

13 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

14 • TUESDAY

6:15 p.m. Cancer Support Group

16 • THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Cathedral RAMP Program

19 • SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Summer Music at the Cathedrals
3:00 p.m. Centering Prayer Group
5:00 p.m. Integrity

20 • MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Buildings and Grounds Committee

22 • WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Reel People

23 • THURSDAY

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

26 • SUNDAY

Spend your day at the fair — the ministry fair, that is. After both morning services, come to Founders' Hall to learn more about ministries at GHHC and how you can be involved.

2:00 p.m. Summer Music at the Cathedrals

27 • MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

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