



# The Angelus

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## FROM THE DEAN

*The word that came to Jeremiah from the Lord: 'Come, go down to the potter's house, and there I will let you hear my words.' So I went down to the potter's house, and there he was working at his wheel. The vessel he was making of clay was spoiled in the potter's hand, and he reworked it into another vessel, as seemed good to him.*

*Then the word of the Lord came to me: Can I not do with you, O house of Israel, just as this potter has done? says the Lord. Just like the clay in the potter's hand, so are you in my hand, O house of Israel. (From Jeremiah 18)*

I was unpacking books my first week here when I heard a booming voice say, "There he is! Good to see you!" The Dean Emeritus Earl Cavanaugh ambled into my office, shook my hand, and sat down to chat. It was our second meeting, the first taking place during my visit to Kansas City during the final stage of the search process. But before meeting Dean Cavanaugh I had heard of his reputation, and knew something of his work calling the Church to widen the circle, become more inclusive, and address urban concerns.

"You know," he said, "I told folks not to refer to you as 'the new dean' because that means there is also an old dean, and nobody wants to be referred to as 'old'."

Indeed nobody wants to be called old, no Church wants to be thought of being old, no parish, no mission, no ministry, nothing about our life in Christ should be judged old.

Today we gather as a faith community with Dean Cavanaugh's ministry and life among us very much on our minds and in our hearts. We also gather today to celebrate the weekly commemoration of the Lord's Resurrection. And further, today begins a season of celebrating stewardship, using the gifts God has given us for the ministry God has called us to do.

To be sure, there was quite a bit of discussion about whether to proceed with what was planned several months ago, or delay things given services for Dean Cavanaugh Friday night and yesterday. Once all had been weighed, the decision was clear: Dean Cavanaugh lived a faithful life in Christ, he lived boldly, and like all of us, from time to time sinned boldly. He was without question committed to building up the reign of God through the ministry of this Cathedral, and he believed in risking much for the sake of the Gospel. In short, the Very Rev. Earl Cavanaugh embodied what it means to be a steward. And being an Anglican priest filled with more than a bit of the Irish, he loved God, his family, life itself, his Church, this Cathedral, and a good party, especially if the party included Kansas City Jazz and Barbecue.

Over the last several weeks, many remembrances of Earl

have been shared. Father DeVeau's homily yesterday touched us all. Indeed, as some of us share memories of a long acquaintance, others of us encounter Earl for the first time, for not all in our community knew him well. I got to know Earl through our visits, especially on Fridays when he was usually the celebrant of the Eucharist. I also got to know Earl through the Cathedral archives.

In reading through some of Dean Cavanaugh's past Angelus articles, homilies, and other writings, I found several themes that were most often repeated, one being: *God always changes the status quo.*

On Sunday, September 13, 1987, some twenty months following the collapse of a portion of a nave wall and other repairs, the Cathedral congregation held a grand service of re-entry into the nave. The work included renovating the worship space to reflect the emphasis that the (then) new 1979 Book of Common Prayer placed on Holy Baptism, the Word of God, and the Holy Eucharist.

Dean Cavanaugh led the Vestry and parish in understanding that the Episcopal Church was undergoing a period of significant movement. The Church's liturgy was now encouraging more participation by the laity, both as ministers of the liturgy, and as co-celebrants in the pew. Further, for parishes undergoing building or remodeling projects, this was the time to adopt an architectural style that enabled the pattern of participation embodied in the liturgy.

This Cathedral was designed to emphasize three liturgical centers, all with equal dignity: the place of Baptism, the font; the place of the Word – the pulpit where the lessons (with the possible exception of the Gospel which traditionally has special emphasis) and sermon and intercessions were read; and the place of the Eucharist – the Holy Table.

It was a bold innovation, some thought. It was controversial, a disaster according to others. It was necessary in order to truly celebrate the new prayer book liturgy, to still others.

What Earl emphasized repeatedly was that this arrangement was about more than moving liturgical appointments. The decision and design meant that this congregation would see common prayer and our common life in new ways. God was indeed changing the status quo.

In our first lesson today, Jeremiah describes Israel as being in need of reworking, like clay in the hands of the potter. The challenge to Israel, and to most of us, is allowing God to re-fashion us, to speak to us, to convert our hearts and attitudes so that we act. So one of Earl's favorite themes: *God is always*

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# Children's formation off and running

The new program year, in Children's Formation, is off and running with Godly Play and Lambs and Disciples Children's Chapels. We have 67 children registered. Our average Sunday attendance is 22. We invite all children to come and share in faith exploration. And bring a friend!

While weekly attendance best utilizes our programming, our welcoming, comfortable environment, keyed to visual as well as verbal cueing, provides a complete experience each Sunday. Our faith discovery rooms are structured to convey visual continuity. Story pieces and materials are always in the same place, on the same shelf, no matter when you visit.

New this year is the implementation of a visual schedule board. Originally developed for children with autism, schedule boards are widely used in schools. The schedules feature

pictures of each room activity. As the activities are completed the picture is removed.

We find the schedule helps everyone stay on task (even teachers!) as well as quickly and easily transition children who cannot attend each week. In our Kindergarten-first grade Godly Play room Bible stories are told verbally and in American Sign Language.

We want to congratulate the following children for reading, or having been read, ten books from our Louise Barton Memorial Children's Library this summer: Gwenni Palovchak, Ashley Costner, Caitlyn Costner, Madison Costner, Bryant Johnson and Eliza Johnson. The children were presented with certificates and decorative mugs September 2. Congratulations kids! Keep reading! The children's library is open every Sunday from 9-10:15 a.m.

— by DeAnn McTavish

	<b>9:15 a.m.</b>
<i>Godly Play</i>	<i>Age 3-5th grade</i>
	<b>10:15 a.m.</b>
<i>Lambs Chapel</i>	<i>Pre-k-kindergarten</i>
<i>Disciples Chapel</i>	<i>Grades 1-3</i>
<i>Children's Library open 9-10:15 a.m.</i>	

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## Autumn Hayride and Campfire

Saturday, October 20  
5:30 p.m.

All Cathedral members are invited to enjoy a tractor-pulled hayride under a waxing moon, October 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Shawnee Mission Park.

The cost is \$5 per person and must be paid in advance. Children age 2 and under are free. The hayride lasts 45 minutes to an hour. After the hayride a campfire, marshmallows and apple cider await. Feel free to bring your own hotdogs to roast and extra marshmallows.

A good time will be had by all. This all-parish event is sponsored by Children's Formation. For registration and hayride checklist go to [www.ghtc-kc.org/childrensformation](http://www.ghtc-kc.org/childrensformation).



## WE CAN. WE WILL!

*Using the gifts God has given us  
to do the work God has called us to do*

Please join us as we celebrate  
the gifts that have been pledged  
and the tangible signs of the ministry we share

### Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral Stewardship, and all that jazz!

Saturday, October 13

6:30–10:30 p.m.

American Jazz Museum

1616 East 18th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64108

Live Music: Grand Marquis  
Drinks: Cash Bar

Food: Oklahoma Joe's Barbecue  
Dress: Casual

RSVP to the Cathedral office by Wednesday, October 10  
(816) 474-8260

*If you would like a vegetarian entrée, please request it with your RSVP.  
Map and parking information enclosed. Transportation provided upon request.*

## Fight Hunger.

October 26  
6–9 p.m.

\$25 for one/  
\$45 for two

A wine tasting event and live auction

Tickets available at coffee hour and from vestry members.

Proceeds of this fund raiser go to the KCCK and the GHTC operating budget.

## The Angelus

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

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Julie Toma, *Editor*

*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](mailto:communications@ghtc-kc.org)  
or fax: 816.474.5856.

## Adult Formation

Sundays at 9:15 a.m.  
Founders' Hall

### Clergy Forum • October 7

Join the Dean and cathedral clergy to learn about the recent meeting of the House of Bishops and discuss any responses from the wider Anglican Communion, and hear about the upcoming Convention of the Diocese of West Missouri.

### Partnership with Creation: *A scriptural and theological vision of our relationship to the earth* October 14, 21, 28

led by Carol Meyer and Rose Therese Huelsman, Sustainable Sanctuary Coalition

As Christians, we have a special role in protecting God's earth. But doing simple sustainable actions is not enough. The Spirit is calling us to re-think our accepted beliefs about creation and our role in it, and to move beyond notions of dominion and stewardship.

In this series, you will learn:

1. what the Scriptures have to say about our participation in creation and the earth's ultimate destiny
2. how our theological understanding of the earth has evolved over the centuries and
3. what a partnership model, based on current science and theology, looks like.

Our theology of creation has been part of the problem. Now it can become part of the solution. Come gain this exciting new vision to inform your life and faith.

The presenters are theologians and educators with an expertise in eco-spirituality.

## Contests added to Trunk or Treat

Trunk or Treat, the Cathedral's All Hallows Eve celebration, is on October 28 following the 10:15 a.m. service. Children and adults are invited to attend church in appropriate and non-violent costumes. The children participate in a costume parade and then proceed to decorated car trunks to get their treats. Coffee hour will be held in Haden Hall on this day.



Join the fun with parish friends, old and new! Let's make this the best Trunk or Treat ever!

Trunk or Treat is sponsored by Children's Formation.

For more information, to volunteer or enter the contests, visit [www.ghtc-kc.org/childrensformation](http://www.ghtc-kc.org/childrensformation) or contact DeAnn McTavish at 816.474.8260.

**New this year:** Dessert and Décor contests! Share your best Autumn sweet-tooth pleasers and enter our *Home-made Autumn Dessert Contest*. Categories are Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie and Miscellaneous Fall Flavors.

Bring in your carved or painted pumpkin, from home, or homemade Autumn decorations and centerpieces to display in our *Pumpkins and More Décor Contest!*

We require lots of help from all facets of Cathedral life to make this a great event! We need individuals or Cathedral groups to decorate car trunks and distribute "treats". We need volunteers to donate coffee hour foods and help with set-up and clean-up in Haden Hall. We need volunteers to help with the contests and of course we need contestants.



### Journey-goers Welcome

Journey of Faith classes have just begun! If you are still interested in attending Sunday morning classes, please join us. We meet in the Common Room at 9:15 a.m. through November.

Questions??? E-mail Valerie Johnson at [vjohnson@ghtc-kc.org](mailto:vjohnson@ghtc-kc.org) or call the office 816.474.8260 ext. 103.

### Trunk or Treat Schedule

October 28

Dress in your All Hallows Eve finest and join the fun!

- Coffee hour in Haden Hall
- 11:40 Costume Parade
- 11:50 Trunk or Treat
- 12:20 Dessert and Decor Contest



October 24 • 6:30 p.m.

Reel People is a movie discussion group that meets once a month. Our movie this month is *Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont*.

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 Jan Frizzle or Harriet Bigham if you plan to attend.



Many thanks to all who made the liturgies and observances surrounding Dean Cavanaugh's requiem so meaningful. A host of parish volunteers gave generously of their time, and the cathedral staff was simply magnificent. God bless each and all for your caring service.

— Dean White

### Remembering Dean Cavanaugh

'Twas a grand celebration  
For God's special servant  
Who led us in our prayers  
And he taught us how to laugh.  
Remembering him in joy  
Helped us wipe away our tears  
For he sleeps among the roses  
And marches with the Saints.

— e.c. binford

# Parishioners go to the fair



photos by Julie Toma



# 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.

## Jeffery and Holly Johnson

Jeff and Holly serve on the Newcomers' Committee. Holly grew up in an Episcopal church in Topeka, Kan. She and Jeff enjoy the friendly congregation and the exciting music each Sunday.

They were married at the Cathedral in September 2006. They are overwhelmed by the spirituality of the congregation and its outreach. They also appreciate the leadership of the clergy.



photo by Jeff Johnson

## Orville "Bud" Cooley and Keith Gould



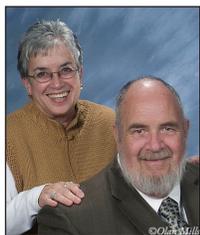
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Bud and Keith have a mysterious feeling each time they enter the Cathedral building. They love the beautiful building and the fine and diverse music. Bud is retired; Keith is in the professional health care field. They have been at the Cathedral for about a year now. Bud was confirmed at GHTC this April.

## Ben Morrow

Ben is a new Cathedral member but is no stranger. His wife, Joyce, has been a member for more than twenty years. Retired from AAA, Ben likes the friendly congregation at the Cathedral. Ben enjoys the Cathedral clergy and feels they give witness that the Cathedral is open to everyone. He also fondly remembers Dean Cavanaugh. He is proud of the mission of the Kansas City Community Kitchen and its tireless, important service to all.

— by Tom Atkin



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from the dean

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changing the status quo, might also read: *God is always changing us.*

On that same Sunday, September 13, 1987, on the Occasion of the Re-entry into the Cathedral, Dean Cavanaugh recounted in his homily all that the congregation had gone through. He said they should feel gratitude for God's abiding presence, for the hospitality of other city parishes. Gratitude for a sharpened awareness that we live in community, for sharing burdens. And gratitude for a need for repentance. Earl said after being confronted by change:

*We have lived with the reluctance and anger of Moses, the bargaining nature of the Prophets, the disappointment, discouragement and misunderstanding of the Apostles, and the cynicism of those who sit in the seats of the scornful.*

He continued: *In this process we have had our own idolatries exposed. Sometime read Ezra 3 about the rebuilding of the Temple in the 6th Century BC, how the mixture of gladness and complaining were heard at a distance. Our complaints have been heard around Kansas City, among friends, in our social gatherings, over coffee. Often we have chosen to live and respond in less than a godly way. And for that poor spirit we need to seek forgiveness.*

He concluded: *Our renovation and restoration needs to go beyond the fabric of this place to the very spirit of our lives.*

That was preached here on this same second Sunday of September, 20 years ago. This message is as accurate today as it was then.

What we do here needs to go beyond the fabric of this place to the very spirit of our lives. We must come here expecting to be refashioned like clay in the hands of the Master Potter, to be reworked so that we can hold more of God's love at our center and pour out that love for others more generously.

Those architectural modifications of giving equal dignity to the Font, the place of the Word, and the Table, were so important to Dean Cavanaugh not because of personal preferences, but because these three liturgical centers were, and are, calling us to the intersection of faith and life in a new way. I'd like to see us live with this vision for a time, in essence to go back twenty years and experience something new to most of us. I think we have what it takes to let this model form us and bless us and renew us. Make us new.

As Earl said, *"I don't want them to call you the new dean because that means I'm the old dean, and nobody likes to be called old."*

I'm told that in his retirement Dean Cavanaugh mellowed somewhat. When I asked him if that was true, he said, *"Yeah, I guess I've mellowed some. But not like a fine wine, more like Tabasco sauce."*

A cradle member of this congregation wrote in tribute: *Earl never let me get it away with saying, "We've always done it this way." Thanks to him I learned that Christ does not want us to sit back and relax, but to grow in our faith and our service to others.* God is always changing the status quo.

The Very Rev. J. Earl Cavanaugh, child of God and priest of the Church, provides an excellent model for stewardship: passion for God, for justice, for the marginalized, for the poor and the poor in spirit. For Earl it all began at the Font where he was included in God's family simply because God loved him. Earl was nourished by the Word of Scripture read and preached, and he was nourished by the Word of God Jesus Christ encountered in the Eucharist. For Earl, all of life was about Jesus. Stewardship is all about Jesus. About loving Jesus, growing in Jesus, and serving Jesus. Being made new in Jesus Christ.

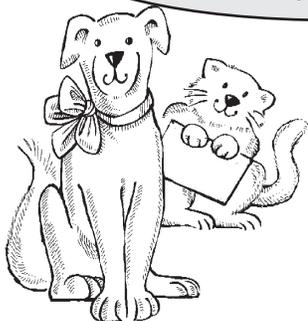
Here, in this place, let us come together and resolve that we will beat the potter to the punch. Let us choose to be reworked, to be made new. Let us proclaim loud and clear: when it comes to loving Christ: we can, and we will.

James Earl, my brother, may you rest in peace and rise in glory, and let God's people say 'Amen.'

— by the Very Rev. Terry White, preached on Sunday, September 9, 2007

# Blessing of the Animals

10 a.m.  
Saturday, October 6



Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral joins with our friends from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception for the annual Feast of St. Francis Pet Blessing on the east lawn of Kansas City Southern.

All are welcome.

## Book club starts October 3

Attention all mothers, godmothers, grandmothers, and mothers-at-heart! Guild of the Christ Child and the Mom's Bible Study group are forming a book club.

The first book selection is *The Red Tent* by Anita Diamant. We will meet on Wednesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. to discuss this book and plan our next selections. Please join us in the Multi-Purpose Room and bring a friend for an evening of fellowship and discussion! Child care is provided.

— by Connie Kurtz

### • new arrivals •

*Abigail Elaine Luvin* was born September 14. Abigail is the daughter of Dawn and David Luvin and little sister of Nathan.

*Thomas David Barker* was born in August. Thomas is the grandson of Diane and David Barker.



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

With Sympathy

Harold Phillips (*husband of Betty Phillips*)  
Mary Muldow (*mother of Lucy Richards*)  
Eliseo Mederos

## Flower gifts for September

### September 2

- In thanksgiving for Mary Byrne and her service to the Cathedral
- In thanksgiving for the birthday of Madeleine Morgan — *Aaron, Stacy, Mason Morgan*

### September 9

- In memory of the Very Rev. J. Earl Cavanaugh

### September 16

- In thanksgiving for Daniel's presence in our lives — *Dianne Saphiere*
- in thanksgiving for the birth of their grandson Thomas David Barker — *David and Diane Barker*
- in thanksgiving for the birthday of Jeff Johnson and our first wedding anniversary — *Holly Johnson*
- in thanksgiving for our daughter Emily's birthday — *Chris and Christine Morrison*

### September 23

- In thanksgiving for the 60th anni-

versary of her parents Phyllis and Alan Ryder — *Patti Ryder*

- in thanksgiving for the 30th birthday of Hilary Thomas Gaboriau — *Cathy and Michael Thomas*
- in honor of Tyler Culp's fifth birthday — *Jodi, Robert and Madison Culp*
- in memory of Harold Phillips
- thanksgiving for the marriage of Ryane Kelly and Bret Delka

### September 30

- for Luke and Hannah Woolley and Emma Lane — *Kay and Pat Woolley*
- in memory of Chloe Thorn — *Suzanne Wright*
- in memory of Joe-Ann Platt — *John Platt*
- in celebration of the marriage of Andrew Howard Rich and Courtner Fisches and in thanksgiving for my husband John — *Vangie Rich*
- in thanksgiving for Rick — *Janet Sweeting*



from Canon Musician John Schaefer

### Buxtehude Consort concert

The name Dieterich Buxtehude appears often on our service bulletin. He wrote many superb works for organ. Less known is his vocal, choral and instrumental music.

To recognize the 300th anniversary of his death, the Cathedral will be host to the Buxtehude Consort for a concert Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ryan Board, Director of Choral Activities at UMKC, has brought together a fine ensemble of musicians who will present some of these lesser known works.

The concert is open to all. The musicians will welcome at-door donations to allow the musicians to meet costs of the concerts.

Details of the program may be had by phoning Canon Schaefer at the Cathedral or Dr. Board at the Conservatory.

### Organ scholar

"One cannot serve two masters."

Our friend and colleague Lee Riecki has found this to be true. His academic requirements at the Conservatory of Music are such that he feels he cannot do justice to his tasks as Organ Scholar at the Cathedral.

Dean White and I have reluctantly accepted his resignation. Lee will be helping out from time to time, for which we rejoice. And we wish him the absolute very best as he continues to pursue the highest standards of his education.

### New Cathedral musicians

New musicians at the Cathedral: the Trinity Choir welcomes Kristen Johnson, Gayle Hathorne, and Douglas McConnell; Madeline Marrs and Rebekah White are new Tallis Singers and Bridgett Owens is a new Bell Ringer.

Though we will try to do so, no one will really replace Uncle Harold.

## Cathedral's financial status

SEPT MTD	BUDGETED MTD	ACTUAL MTD
INCOME	\$ 128,234	\$ 121,272
EXPENSES	\$ 156,497	\$ 164,368
<b>NET TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ (28,263)</b>	<b>\$ (43,096)</b>

SEPT YTD	BUDGETED YTD	ACTUAL YTD
INCOME	\$ 1,235,541	\$ 1,240,900
EXPENSES	\$ 1,179,654	\$ 1,208,613
<b>NET TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 55,887</b>	<b>\$ 32,287</b>

During September 2007 at the Cathedral, income was \$7,000 below budget and expenses exceeded budget by \$8,000. Year-to-date income exceeds budget by \$5,500 and expenses exceed budget by \$29,000.

We have been very close to budget since May. There will be month-to-month fluctuations, but I anticipate the Cathedral finishing the year very near budget.

— by Doyle White, treasurer

## October church calendar

October's church calendar includes many figures who helped to either write the Bible (St. Luke) or translate it into other languages. For more information, see <http://satucket.com/lectionary/Calendar.htm>.

- 1 - Remigius, Bishop of Rheims, c. 530 - French bishop who began the conversion of the Franks
- 4 - Francis of Assisi, Friar, 1226 - Son of a wealthy Italian who renounced his inherited wealth and preached a discipline of extreme poverty; founded the Order of Friars Minor (the "Franciscans") and encouraged teaching the Gospel by action and example, using words only if necessary
- 6 - William Tyndale, Priest, 1536 - Welsh priest who began the first English translation of the Bible and was executed for trying; many current English translations are updates of the Tyndale-Coverdale Bible.
- 9 - Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, 1253 - English priest who vigorously spoke out against abuses by Church leaders in Rome
- 10 - Vida Dutton Scudder, Educator and Witness for Peace, 1954 - Dedicated Socialist who fought for workers' rights and became a pacifist during World War I
- 11 - Philip, Deacon and Evangelist - One of the first deacons, commissioned in Acts; traveled widely to evangelize; may be the same as Philip the Apostle
- 14 - Samuel Isaac Joseph Schereschewsky, Bishop of Shanghai, 1906 - Lithuanian-born and served most of his life in China; translated the Bible into two Chinese languages
- 15 - Teresa of Avila, Nun, 1582 - Spanish nun who reformed several convents by making them more closed to the outside world; wrote many books that are still spiritually useful
- 16 - Hugh Latimer and Nicholas Ridley, Bishops, 1555, and Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1556 - Among those burned at the stake by Queen Mary for refusing to convert from Protestantism to Catholicism; Cranmer wrote and/or translated much of the English book of Common Prayer
- 17 - Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, and Martyr, c. 115 - Known only by the circumstances of his death; was martyred under Roman rule in an unsuccessful attempt to scare the people away from Christianity
- 18 - Saint Luke the Evangelist - Physician, companion of Paul and Gospel writer; emphasized Jesus' relationships with outcasts and the human nature of his love
- 19 - Henry Martyn, Priest and Missionary to India and Persia, 1812 - English math and languages whiz who skipped law school to go to India as a chaplain; wrote or revised Hindi, Arabic and Persian translations of the New Testament and Prayer Book
- 23 - Saint James of Jerusalem, Brother of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and Martyr, c. 62 - Led the Christian congregation in Jerusalem after the Resurrection; held in very high esteem and was frequently visited by the Apostles and Paul; one of the few extremely early Christian leaders to be mentioned in non-biblical sources, James was put to death by his enemies in a period between Roman governors
- 26 - Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons, 899 - Skilled tactician who turned away a Danish pagan invasion and converted many of the invaders; the only English king known as "the Great"
- 28 - Saint Simon and Saint Jude, Apostles - Listed in the New Testament but not described in detail
- 29 - James Hannington, Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, and his Companions, Martyrs, 1885 - Anglican missionary to Eastern Africa who was abducted, tortured and killed with his traveling party near Uganda
- compiled by Chris Morrison

## Beautifying the landscape

In early September, the Gardening Guild dug in to the Cathedral's gardens to bring them into fall. The Gardening Guild, part of the Buildings and Grounds Committee's ministry, cares for the Cathedral's various gardens. If you would like to be part of the Gardening Guild, please contact Sharon Hudson or Gerry Reynaud.



photo by Candy McDowell

gardening  
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## Requiem and Remembrance

On November 6 and 8, the clergy, choirs and congregations will share a Service of Requiem and Remembrance. The first evening will be at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and the second at GHTC. Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem* will be offered by the combined choirs directed by Dr. Mario Pearson. There will be an orchestra as well.

The Roman Catholic Diocese has established a requiem fund so that one can make a memorial gift in honor or memory of a loved one.

If you are interested to participate in this fashion, please phone Canon Schaefer for details.

# Rite of Healing offered October 21

In honor of the feast of St. Luke, patron of healers, (feast day, October 18), the Cathedral will offer the rite of healing at all three services on Sunday, October 21.

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The Right Rev. Barry R. Howe  
*Bishop of West Missouri*

The Very Rev. Terry White  
*Dean*

The Rev. Canon Susan Sommer  
*Canon Pastor and Subdean*

The Rev. Carol Sanford  
*Priest Associate*

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The Rev. Bryan England  
*Deacon*

The Rev. Bruce Hall  
*Deacon*

The Rev. Dr. Michael Johnston  
*Scholar-in-Residence*

Mr. John L. Schaefer  
*Canon Musician*

## 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/Holy Eucharist

### Monday

- 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

### Tuesday

- 9:15 a.m. EfM
- 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
- 6:00 p.m. Cathedral Bell Ringers
- 6:30 p.m. EfM
- 7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir

### Friday

- 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

## Activities for the Month of October

### 2 • TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. *The Angelus* Small Group

### 3 • WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Book club (see p. 6)

### 4 • THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m. Cathedral RAMP Program

### 6 • SATURDAY

- 10:00 a.m. Blessing of the Animals

### 7 • SUNDAY

- 11:45 a.m. Music Committee
- 11:45 a.m. Women's Retreat Planning
- 3:30 p.m. Centering Prayer Group

### 8 • MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

### 10 • WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. Friends of MN

### 12 • FRIDAY

- Spirit-filled Care of the Dying

### 14 • SUNDAY • BLOOD PRESSURE SUNDAY

- 11:45 a.m. Social Action Committee

### 15 • MONDAY

- 4:30 a.m. Buildings and Grounds Committee

### 17 • WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 a.m. Finance Committee

### 19 • FRIDAY

- 11:00 a.m. Episcopal Church Women's Conference

### 20 • SATURDAY

- 8:45 a.m. Episcopal Church Women's Conference
- 10:30 a.m. Charitable Knitting
- 5:30 p.m. Autumn Hayride and Campfire (see p. 2)

### 21 • SUNDAY

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

### 22 • MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Robbery Victims Support Group

### 24 • WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. Reel People

### 25 • THURSDAY

- 5:00 p.m. Vestry

### 26 • FRIDAY

- 6:00 p.m. Wine Tasting

### 28 • SUNDAY

- 11:30 a.m. Trunk or Treat

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