



The Angelus

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FROM THE DEAN

Alleluia! Christ is risen! During the Great Fifty Days of Easter, we celebrate the Paschal Mystery: Christ's death leads to eternal life. Our Lord spoke of this mystery by saying that when a grain of wheat dies and is placed in the ground, it gives way to new life and bears much fruit. By virtue of our baptism, you and I are to embrace this mystery. We die in certain ways, in order for new life to grow in us, the Church and the world. The Paschal Mystery begins with a sense of grief and loss and often pain, but results in joy, new life, and a glimpse of the glory of God.

Dear to the people of God who make up the congregations of Kansas City's two cathedral churches is a covenant created in 1974 to enable the people of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal cathedral parishes to pray and work for Christian unity. A year ago February it became necessary for the covenant to be re-examined. Joint observances of Ash Wednesday, Lenten evenings of study and the Lighting of the New Fire at the Easter Vigil were set aside. All involved felt a sense of grief, loss and pain. A joint committee comprising lay members and the pastors from both congregations and three members experienced in ecumenical dialogue have been meeting for the last year, working in close consultation with our respective bishops. The journey has taught us much about the Paschal Mystery. And the Risen Lord has been faithful in bringing us to new life.

On Tuesday evening May 13, a new expression of the Covenant between the people of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral and Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral will be formally renewed. Bishop Robert Finn of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph and Bishop Barry Howe of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri will be present to celebrate this sign of new life. To me, this renewal takes the Covenant to the next level, calling for the living out our commitment in four ways, giving the Covenant four legs on which to stand. The people of the cathedrals will commit to joint prayer, study and exchange of beliefs, shared cultural events and joint social action. A protocol will be designed to deal with differences when they arise. Our communities share much in common, and we also recognize there are major differences on how faith in Christ is to be lived. Staying committed to our Covenant despite those differences will enable us to grow stronger in our united witness to God's love.

This new Covenant does not mean that everything done together in our recent past will resume. Like grains of wheat that are planted in the ground, those past joint celebrations

will now bear new fruit. We will best honor what we have shared to date by giving thanks for what we have experienced, and asking for God's grace to carry out this next portion of our journey.

Watch for more details about the May 13 event in the Sunday bulletin and online at www.ghtc-kc.org. As we continue our celebration of Eastertide, among those signs of new life for which we are thankful, let us remember this Covenant. We have much to offer to, and much to learn from, our sisters and brothers of other Christian traditions. Let commit ourselves anew to the Paschal Mystery: by dying, we are born to eternal life.

The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!

Yours in the Risen Christ, Terry+

Caring for Creation

April 20 is Caring for Creation², the Cathedral's second annual Earth Sunday environmental awareness celebration. Informative exhibits, many detailing the Episcopal Church position on environmental stewardship, UN Millennium Development Goals and progress the Cathedral has made on campus in the past year, will be displayed during both morning coffee hours in Founders' Hall.

Parishioners have the opportunity to learn more about rain gardens and to sponsor the purchase of a native plant for the Children's Rain Garden that is to be installed later this year. Reusable bags and beverage containers with Cathedral logos are available for purchase as well. Carpoolers, with two or more persons in their vehicle, may park in specially designated parking spaces on this day.

A family-oriented musical program on conservation will begin at noon. Families are encouraged to bring an environmentally friendly sack lunch to enjoy prior to the program. Everyone is welcome to attend this presentation in the carpeted area of Founders' Hall.

We have an obligation to God and our children to become less of a consumer society and more of a replenishing one. We must do a better job of keeping our air, water and land clean. Conservation is the key to our future on earth. Caring for Creation² is sponsored by Children's Formation. The displays are created with the assistance of the newly formed Environmental Guild. — by DeAnn McTavish

Dean White speaks at Holy Week luncheon

Dean White was the featured speaker March 19 at the annual Holy Week Luncheon at Second Baptist Church in Liberty, Mo. The congregation's Lenten theme "Beyond the Garden" explored what it means to live as people transformed by the Cross and empty tomb. The annual luncheon brings together members of Second Baptist and the William Jewell College and Central Baptist Seminary communities. Last year's speaker was Bill Tammeus of the Kansas City Star.

Children's formation director joins diocesan committee

DeAnn McTavish, director of children's formation at the Cathedral, was invited by Bishop Barry Howe to serve on the Christian Formation Commission of the Diocese of West Missouri. The Commission supports congregational efforts in educating and training people as servants of the Lord. The Commission also provides training programs throughout the Diocese, both in individual congregations and in deanery and diocesan workshops.

Environmental Guild created

In response to increased concern about the environmental issues facing all citizens on earth and a desire to make a difference, the Cathedral has a newly formed Environmental Guild. The Guild, a sub-committee of the Cathedral Buildings and Grounds Committee, is subject to the approval of proposed projects by Building and Grounds and has no money allocated to it in the Cathedral budget.

Members of the Environmental Guild are Leigh Blackman, Sharon Cheers, Vivian Gibbens, Brian C. Marrs, Simon Buckner, John Schaefer, Jayson Vucovich, Andrew Johnson, Kristen Ellis Johnson, Stephen Flanery and DeAnn McTavish. Simon Buckner is working with the Guild and Children's Formation to help build the Children's Rain Garden as part of his Eagle Scout project. Brian C. Marrs hopes to earn an environmental Scouting award through his participation. Bud McDowell was instrumental in the formation of the guild. We thank him for his support.

The following is the Guild's mission statement: *"For the good earth which God has given us, and for the wisdom and will to conserve it, let us pray to the Lord."* —BCP, p.384 Our mission is to demonstrate our commitment to the Episcopal Church-supported, United Nations Millennium Development Goal of Ensuring Environmental Sustainability, by providing educational opportunities, encouraging elimination of non-recyclables from Cathedral grounds and

creating and maintaining recycling options so that the Cathedral can be a good steward of the earth God has put in our care.

The Cathedral has been provided with receptacles, to collect paper for recycling, by the waste management company Smurfit-Stone. The receptacles, located near Washington Street, have been on campus since November. Smurfit-Stone picks up the paper for recycling at no cost to us. Members of the guild volunteer to collect paper around the campus and empty it into the receptacles.

Soon we hope to provide campus recycling for aluminum and PETE and HDPE plastic (those with a 1 or 2 on the bottom).



The Guild encourages the purchase of reusable plastic or stainless steel bottles.

We hope everyone will make the effort to recycle paper, aluminum and plastic at the Cathedral and everywhere. This is a small but important step in keeping our landfills from outgrowing their space. To join the Environmental Guild, make suggestions or ask questions please contact DeAnn McTavish.

—by DeAnn McTavish

OUR PRIMARY MISSION as the Episcopal Cathedral church in the heart of the City is to be a servant church. We seek and serve Christ in all people, loving our neighbors as ourselves and working for justice, peace and respect for every human being.

Remembering past Easter celebrations

Easter 2008 has come and gone and our nave is intact but in 1986, when our wall had fallen, Easter Eucharist was held across the street in Bartle Hall. The Kansas City Star reported that about 450 people attended the service, which was held in a side room on the second level. The altar was decorated with fig trees, bright floral arrangements and 50 Easter lilies, which it said was a colorful contrast to the drab cinder block walls of the room. The regular Sunday services were being held in Haden Hall and it must be pointed out for the newcomers that it had not been reconfigured with permanent Sunday School rooms so it was much bigger at the time — but not enough for 450 people.

Altar Guild Director Betty Phillips was quoted as saying the planning took many weeks and "we've had a lot of good help. Many hands make light work." The Home Show was in progress at the time and when questioned about what exhibit was being set up, Dean Earl Cavanaugh responded, "It's God's house. Every home show should have one."

There is always great anticipation for the

reception following the Easter Vigil. For 15 years, Dick Fanolio had been responsible for the setting up and decorating of this event. He was joined nine years ago by Jan Frizzle. After Jan joined him, he said the decorations became more elaborate because she was able to choose from six garages filled with her product! He particularly remembered the wall of 50 votive candles, which she placed on real grass in the entryway to Founders' Hall. They tried to make sure these decorations were also in place for enjoyment after the Easter day Eucharists.

Many of us remember the wonderful Easter bread that Lucy Ann Fleischman always made for the reception. Lucy said "Three of my favorite Easter breads are German Saffron Osterkranz, a fruited saffron wreath, German Almond Braid with an almond paste filling, and Polish Babka, made in a tall fluted pan which resembles 'grandmother's skirts,' for which it is named. Hot cross buns are also a tradition at our house. They originated in the British Isles, and are served on Good Friday. A blessed Easter to all!"

— by Mary Bryne

The Angelus

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

The Angelus Small Group Contributors:

Emily Akins	Tom Atkin
Mary Byrne	Jan Frizzle
John Hornbeck	Geoff Logan
Chris Morrison, Small Group Facilitator	

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@ghc-kc.org or fax: 816.474.5856.

Gardening is an instrument of grace at GHTC

The grounds surrounding our Cathedral will dazzle the eyes this spring. The Garden Group has been faithful in their fall and winter work, preparing the beds for a wonderful display of tulips and flowering shrubs.

You may remember seeing the ground around the gates to Founders' Hall being opened early this fall. No, there were no plumbing problems. Gerry Reynaud and Sharon Hudson, co-leaders of the Garden Group, were overseeing the planting 3,500 tulips. That's not a typo. Three thousand five hundred tulips! They will adorn the gate area and beds both on Broadway and the sign area on 14th street.

This enterprising group of early bloomers, Bud McDowell, Libby Gordon, DeAnn McTavish, Joe Finnie, Chris Morgan and Emanuel Cooper spent many hours, preparing beds, and then carefully setting the bulbs in what will be striking color groups, red, yellow and red and pink.

When asked what she liked best about the plantings, Sharon responded "We have such a beautiful campus, and these tulips and the flowering shrubs that will be added later this spring will only enhance our grounds even further. Not

every cathedral has such a wonderful green area in the middle of the city."

All this beauty comes with a price. Hard dollars and hard work.

Al and Sandra Mauro's were masters of preparation, selection and naming of special plants and flowers for the Memorial Garden. Fifteen members of the earlier Garden Group, Joyce Morrow coordinator, added blooming shrubs around the fountain by the Common Room and did maintenance of beds.

Al Mauro and Bud McDowell secured TIF funding from the city, making the scrollwork repairs on the Tower, painting all our fences, as well as adding the attractive new flower beds at the Broadway gates. Marie Whitacre, Master Gardner, designed delightful areas of annual and permanent beds. All of this earlier work brings definition to the phrase "Past is prologue." Al continues to consult with the group on timely maintenance and design opportunities.

Gerry is careful to coordinate with Rosehill Gardens on major projects, assuring that everything is done in a timely and professional manner. Rosehill has just added new mulch throughout the campus and shrubs that have



photo by Jan Frizzle
Gerry Reynaud and Sharon Hudson lead the Garden Guild.

been trimmed are already showing tender new growth.

Now, after a hard winter, dull days, and a long Lent, we will again see renewal of this blessed land surrounding our Cathedral. "It is enough to make one happy."

Gerry and Sharon encourage others interested in the blooming of our campus to join this group of "perennial friends." Contact Sharon Hudson at skhudson@gmail.com or Gerry Reynaud at REYNAUD@olatheschools.com.

—by Jan Frizzle

Children walk the labyrinth

Children literally walked their journey of faith in March on the Cathedral's labyrinth.



photos by DeAnn McTavish

green cathedral

Ideas for the stewardship of God's creation

Bridging the Gap

If you are motivated to “green up” parts of your life but don't know where to go for tips, here is a good place to start: Bridging the Gap.

Bridging the Gap began in 1991 as a volunteer group to operate recycling centers, and has grown into a professional organization. Its mission is to make the Kansas City area sustainable by “helping citizens, businesses and government understand the impact of our decisions and behavior on our present and future community and world.”

A useful resource for Kansas Citians is their web site: www.bridgingthegap.org. On the site you can find lots of information to help you live a more sustainable lifestyle. You can find the locations of recycling centers and what they do and don't accept. You can also learn about several volunteer opportunities and various other programs that Bridging the Gap sponsors. These include efforts to encourage buying local produce (Buy Fresh, Buy Local Kansas City), plant trees (Heartland Tree Alliance) and reduce the litter in Kansas City (Keep Kansas City Beautiful).

Perhaps the most useful section of their web site has tips on things you can do at home, ranging from disposing of things you can't put in the trash to building a backyard wildlife habitat. There is also a page where you can sign up for their quarterly newsletter and other e-mailings.

More E-sources

Don't forget that you don't have to go far from the Cathedral for environmental news. From the home page of the Cathedral website (www.ghtc-kc.org), you can sign up for several newsletters, including Caring for God's Creation, which brings you occasional e-mails about environmental topics. The information in them comes from MARC, the Mid-America Regional Council and includes advice that you can use to live greener.

Visit Bridging the Gap at <http://www.bridgingthegap.org> and MARC's Environmental Programs at <http://www.marc.org/environment>. You can find links on the Green Cathedral page, <http://www.ghtc-kc.org/greencathedral>.

— by Chris Morrison



Let's take a walk

God has asked me to lead you on a journey, won't you come along? It is a beautiful day. The sun is shining brightly and not too many clouds in the sky. The temperature is in the low 90s. Not a lot of humidity; it's only April. We're going to walk with a friend that we have just met. As you are putting on your socks and walking shoes, you notice that your friend only has plastic sandals.

We take out walking down a path that they call a road. It is just dirt and full of potholes so you have to watch your step. You have to help your friend watch hers too because she's a little unsteady as she is nine months pregnant and in labor. It is her custom to carry her belongings on her head while you have a nice backpack. You are getting really tired as you've been walking for an hour now and you're not the one having a baby. You didn't know that you were going to walk so long and you find out that you still have an hour to go. Some do have their baby on the way there, but she's determined that she will make it.

What other choice does she have? She can stay at home where there is no one to help her but her family, no electricity, no running water, or she can take this road, which leads to Maison de Naissance, a birthing center. We helped build this place that she dares to walk two hours to get to. We gave her strength and courage to make it and trust us. We helped by providing donations and prayers.

Dr. Stan Shaffer, co-founder of MN, states that many Haitians have become fatalistic from lack of hope for things getting better. When a woman receives good care and delivers a healthy baby, it changes the way she thinks and it has begun to change the mindset of many others in MN's area of care. The results of two analyzed years of MN shows the neonatal mortality rate — death of babies within 28 days of birth — has dropped by two-thirds.

Let's continue to pray for these families, the many volunteers, and for an outreach group from St. James' Church in New York City that will be traveling April 19-26 to Haiti to participate in home visits, help with construction of our new MN chapel, and to build pews for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Torbeck, Haiti.

Let's continue to make donations. Please consider making a donation this Mother's Day in honor of your mother so these mothers can be healthy and have healthy babies.

Thanks for taking this walk with me. It's too difficult a journey to take alone.

—by Stephanie Pumphrey



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

- Matt Golik (*Rick Jordahl's brother-in-law*)
- Amanda Bryant
- Dale D. Luthi (*Jaunita McKee's brother*)
- Tim Epperson
- Chuck Curran
- Wendy MacLaughlin
- Clarence Jaster (*Doris Biellier's father*)

• new arrivals •

Sheridan McKenzie Lee Whitacre was born March 3.

Sheridan is the grandchild of Marie and Jack Whitacre.



Youth, Foster Care Outreach Group make Easter baskets



The Foster Care Group and Trinity Teens Youth Group teamed up to make more than 200 baskets. This is the fourth year the Cathedral has been involved in this project.

For 2008, seventy of the Easter baskets went to the Kaw Valley Center (residential treatment, hospital and emergency shelter) and 144 going to Crittenton Children's Center (hospital, residential treatment and transitional living program).

We were blessed with 30 persons from the Youth Group (and parents), Social Action Committee and Foster Care Outreach Group coming together to assemble the baskets. The project was led by David Pierson.

In addition to an estimated 250,000 total calories of sugar, we also provide each basket with a number of small basket toys, including a puzzle game, squeeze bear, bunny balloon racer, parachute bunny, Peeps® bubbles, foam Easter photo frame craft project, as well some practical personal care items such as lip balm, a comb and a silicone bracelet with the message "I am loved" which hopefully serve as a reminder to the children that they are loved. We also provided a small scripture and encouragement booklet.

Both Crittenton and Kaw Valley agreed to reuse the Easter Baskets as decorative plant holders. Soil Service Nursery provided 72 planters, soil and marigold seeds for use by the children at Kaw Valley at a minimum cost to support our efforts. [Crittendon already has an existing horticulture therapy program.] We also donated a total of 96 Aerobie® flying toys for use by the children at the facilities.



Youth group members and their families joined the Foster Care Outreach Group and the Social Action Committee to create Easter baskets for the Kaw Valley Center and Crittenton Children's Center. More than 200 baskets were delivered before Easter. This is the fourth year for the Easter Basket project.

photos by DeAnn McTavish and Dianne Sapphire

Flower gifts for March, including Easter flowers and music

March 9

- in memory of Tom & Sally Wood's wedding anniversary — *Sally Wood*

March 16

- — *Bob Trapp*

March 23 (Easter Flowers and Music)

in thanksgiving for:

- Our family — *Dianne and Geoff Logan*
- Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral
- Our grandchildren: Martez, Roland and Paige — *Pat & Larry Martin*
- My grandchildren and children — *Patricia E. Burns*
- Leona and John Schaefer and the Trinity Choir — *Dr. Richard I. Preis*
- Jay, Christopher, Hadley — *Betty Holliday*
- The always wonderful music — *Thilde Beuing*
- Many blessings — *Marlene Link*
- My children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — *Sally Wood*
- Pam and Dalph Simons; Starr and Tom Wagstaff
- Our children and grandchildren — *Ben and Joyce Morrow*
- Our grandchildren — *Larry and Marilyn McMullen*
- My children and grandchildren — *Mrs. W. Coleman Branton*
- Carrie Wallace Garner and Graham Wilson Wallace — *Sharyl L. Wallace*
- Justin Azbill — *Justin Azbill*
- Our family — *Carolyn and Ron McLeroy*
- Our children Gracie, Baron and Ruthie — *Gina Fenger*
- Purnell Brown — *Jeanne Estevez*
- Flowers — *Bill Fisher*
- Marian, William, Taylor, Christy and Arden Bowen — *Betty Phillips*
- Our family — *Dianne Saphiere*
- God's love in the gift of his Son and his grace to us — Sally Livengood and Bill Hawley
- — *Joe and Jacqueline Finnie*
- — *Dorothy D. Gershman*



in memory of:

- My husband Tom — *Sally Wood*
- Delbert and Isabelle Trapp; Bruce Gehlback
- Our parents, grandparents and her brothers — *Ben and Joyce Morrow*
- Vice Admiral Frank D. McMullen Jr. — *Larry and Marilyn McMullen*
- My parents and husband — *Mrs. W. Coleman Branton*
- Albert Franklin Wallace — *Sharyl L. Wallace*
- Jerry Azbill — *Justin Azbill*
- Don Willsey — *Carolyn and Ron McLeroy*

- Esther Iva Rogers — *Gina Fenger*
- Durward and Alice Lindquist — *Joseph Lewandowski and Brigett Owens*
- My grandmother Helen Luedke — *Patrick Franken*
- My parents, other family members and friends
- Magie Jacobs Barr — *Brent A. Barr*
- Ellis T. Johnston Jr. — *Lucille Johnston and Michael Johnston*
- Billie Wallace
- Marjorie and Wendell Beckord; Morgan Marie Pollak — *Pat McKenna*
- Jacob E. Klassen, Florence B. Klassen, J. Raymond Klassen — *Jan Seaman*
- Luella Randall
- Ruth Spencer — *Sandra Carter*
- Liz Callison and Catherine Caldwell Nichols — *Kay, John, Mark Callison*
- William L. Pence and Anne Pence Little — *Mrs. William L. Pence*
- J. Earl Cavanaugh; Michael and Mary Cavanaugh; Helen and Emory Gingrich — *Nancy Cavanaugh*
- Philip and Barbara Rahm; Maude Forrester; Creighton Hart — *Phyllis Hart*
- Charlene Schmelzer — *Bill Fisher*
- My husband, Edward Gordon — *Elizabeth Gordon*
- Hazel and Loyd Smith; Mark, Frank and Augusta Fanolio; Jerry Smith and Steve Risebeck — *Jill and Richard Fanolio*
- Drew Atkin — *his parents, Tom and Charlene Atkin*
- Dr. Charles Chapple — *Sally Chapple*
- My parents, sisters and brother — *Bev Burke*
- Ray and Fern Wise; Jack and Elsie Everett — *Robert and Linda Howard*
- Hazel Helmer and Robert J. Helmer — *Faye Richards*
- My parents and my sister — *Taloyre Mahoney*
- Anne and Clarence Hansen; Lena and Guy Lewis — *Newt Lewis and Gordon Hansen*
- Norma Bond-Kreiger — *Cathy and Tony Carrillo*
- Judith Cooke
- David W Pierson and Thomas M Pierson — *The Pierson Family*
- Don Willsey — *Sue Willsey*
- The Rev. Richard E. Mason — *Barbara Mason, Carl and Chris Mason and Cathie La Preze*

March 30

- in memory of the birthday of Bill Bucker — *Barbara Bucker*
- in thanksgiving for the birth of Sheridan MacKenzie Lee Whitacre and the second birthday of Holland Kimble Reid Whitacre by their grandparents — *Jack and Marie Whitacre*
- in memory of the birthday of Harold Phillips — *Betty Phillips and Bowen family*

A Journey through Lent

Lenten Academy 2008 saw up to 85 people attending Holy Eucharist, dinner and one of four classes (Seeking Light in His Dark Materials, led by John Hornbeck; Some Celtic Origins of Our Hymns, led by Dr. Geoff Logan; Who Are We and Why Are We Here? led by clergy of GHTC and Christian Ethics in Everyday Life led by Dr. David Rice).

The dinner was provided each of the four weeks by a different group (ECS's Culinary Cornerstones, Social Action Committee, Foster Care Outreach, and Guild of the Christ Child). Money donated for those dinners totaled about \$730 and is divided between the four groups.

Thank you to our class leaders and the groups that provided dinner.





MUSIC NOTES

from Canon Musician John Schaefer

Gino De Luca to give recital

Gino De Luca, the baritone section leader in the Trinity Choir, will present a recital Sunday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the nave of the Cathedral. Gino has sung with the choir for nearly two years and is a vibrant and entertaining presence, while being an excellent musician. Those who heard his program featuring the music of the Carpenters know that he sings wonderfully and plays piano superbly. He has also provided music for various events in Founders' Hall.

His recital will include music of the masters Haydn, Brahms, Duparc and Quilter; and recent works by Richard Pearson Thomas and Tomas J. Fleming. His accompanists will be pianist Richard Williams and organist Lee Riecki.

The recital is free to all and will undoubtedly be a joyful afternoon of superb music making.



for that position. A long-time member of the congregation, John has been Organist at Asbury United Methodist Church and Organist for the Cathedral's 5 p.m. service. He will join the Cathedral staff April 1.

The Assistant Organist position is different from the Organ Scholar position in that the Assistant Organist is an experienced musician, having already established him or herself as a leader of worship whereas the Organ Scholar is a person in training. The Cathedral has not had an Organ Scholar this year, so the addition of John Fowler is most gratifying.

John Fowler to be Assistant Organist

At its April meeting, the Vestry established the position of Assistant Organist and gave the Canon Musician permission to engage John Fowler

Music events in the month of April

April 5 – Akademie für Alte Musik Berlin, in the nave

April 9 – Greg Brown, trumpet recital in the nave

April 13 – Gino De Luca, voice recital in the nave

Robert Deschen, French horn recital in Founders' Hall

April 17 – Kenny de Coursey, trumpet recital in the nave

April 23 – Shawnee Mission East Choir and Orchestra in the nave

April 24 – Jason Lemmon, trumpet recital in the nave

For a complete list of music event, visit www.ghc-kc.org/music.

Treasurer's Report

Feb MTD	Budgeted MTD	Actual MTD
Income	\$ 172,698	\$ 159,339
Expenses	\$ 161,839	\$ 174,328
Net Total	\$ 10,859	\$ (14,989)
Feb YTD	Budgeted YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$ 363,556	\$ 329,312
Expenses	\$ 302,453	\$ 314,011
Net Total	\$ 61,103	\$ 15,301

February 2008 at the Cathedral saw income come in approximately \$13,000 below budget. Pledges were about \$15,000 below budget and the plate income was about \$2,700 below budget. Expenses were about \$12,500 over budget for February with the flower budget accounting for about half of this overage.

Year-to-date finds income about \$34,000 below budget, almost entirely attributable to a shortfall in pledge income received. Year-to-date expenses are over budget about \$11,500 with parish life, principally flower support and worship, accounting for most of the overage in expenditures.

The budget committee is currently working to bring the budget into balance. Your financial support is needed if the ministry of the Cathedral is not to undergo cuts in support

—by Doyle White

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.

Mary Boomer

Mary has found the Cathedral to be a very welcoming congregation. She has enjoyed the music and choir and appreciates the leadership of our clergy. She appreciates the outreach ministry and has enjoyed other recent events held here, including the Kirkin' o' the Tartan in November and the Paul Mesner Puppets production of *The Nativity* in December. Mary attended the Journey of Faith class and reaffirmed her baptismal covenant at the Easter Vigil last month. Mary's daughter, Katie Slaughter, was also confirmed at the Easter Vigil. Mary is a member of the Altar Guild.

from Texas and have enjoyed the quality worship experiences and the Cathedral's emphasis on outreach. They say there is a sense of "rightness" about and with the Cathedral. Both were confirmed at the Easter Vigil last month.

James and Erin Somes

James and Erin enjoy the liturgy and the outstanding outreach ministry at the congregation. They appreciate the openness of the communion, the 5 p.m. Sunday service and the opportunity for study.

Mike and Pat Walsh

Mike and Pat come to the Cathedral after visiting other churches of various Christian traditions. Mike and Pat's son, Matthew, also attends GHTC with his wife, Cathy, and their daughters. They like the liturgy, love the music and are pleased with the leadership of our clergy. They feel especially blessed by the Holy Communion "Sunday after Sunday after Sunday!" Both, Mike and Pat, were confirmed at the Easter Vigil last month.

—by Tom Atkin

Mark Galus and Sara Copeland

Mark and Sara are recent new members, coming from Nevada, Mo. Mark is a lawyer and Sara is a city planner. They were married at the Cathedral in November 2006 and are expecting their first child very soon. Sara is a member of the Cathedral Bell Ringers. They have particularly enjoyed the friendly congregation and the excellent music.

James and Dee Dee Hines

James and Dee Dee came to Kansas City

Palm Sunday procession



photos by Chris Morrison

Easter Vigil



Welcome New Members



At the Easter Vigil, GHTC welcomed 26 new members through baptism, confirmation (including 5 youth), reception and reaffirmation: Adam Preston Abrams, Lily Grace Cunningham; Katherine Cheney Slaughter; Holly Elizabeth Smith; Arianne Gray Fortune; Ronald David Fortune; Gayle Gene Hathorne; James Frank Hines; DeAnna Dansby Hines; Derek Andrew Hutchinson; Tricia Nicole King; Douglas Adam McConnell; Brigett L. Owens; Patricia Jane Walsh; Michael Joseph Walsh; Tori Citro; Juliana Isabel Esther Johnson; Devon Lee Stewart Sweeting; Joshua Alan Cox; Abigail Louise Moore; Karen Avery Miller; Joseph D. Lewandowski; Jayson Vucovich; Amy Christine Hornbeck; Henry Clay Miller; Mary G. Boomer.

photos by Chris Morrison

Easter Day



Easter Day events for this year's celebration included an egg hunt, the children processing with a flower-covered cross (that they helped make) and a number of sugary goodies.

photos by Chris Morrison, DeAnn McTavish and Jeffrey Carter

All-Cathedral Gathering • March 1

More than 90 parishioners gathered in Founders' Hall for a morning of reflection, prayer and discussion about how to put the new mission statement into action, focusing on what it means to be a "servant church." The meeting was in the context of the Eucharist, ending with sharing the bread and cup together. The Strategic Planning Committee will continue to make plans for how to better live out the Cathedral's mission.

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Adult Formation

Sundays • 9:15 a.m. • Founders' Hall

April 6 • Clergy Forum

Join clergy as they address timely topics about the church and our parish.

April 13, 20, 27 • Religion and the Body

led by Canon Sue Sommer
The body is a temple. The body is a sacred garment. The body is for earthly life. The body is temporary. We may agree our Creator has wonderfully made each one of us, but various faith traditions view the human body differently. We will discuss some of these viewpoints of the body—particularly from the perspectives of Judaism and Christianity (both East and West). What are some of the general assumptions about the body and how do these fit with current attitudes? How do we view the resurrected body of Christ? How do we view our bodies before and after our own death? Come and be a part of this lecture/discussion class wherein we will discuss historical, theological and contemporary thoughts on the human body.



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April 2008

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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/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 April

2 • WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 a.m. Investment Committee
- 6:30 p.m. Friends of MN

6 • SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Morgan Discernment Committee
- 11:30 a.m. Women's Retreat Committee

8 • TUESDAY

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

10 • THURSDAY

- 8:30 a.m. Cathedral RAMP Program

13 • SUNDAY

- Free blood pressure checks during morning coffee hours.*
- 11:30 a.m. Environmental Guild

19 • SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. Charitable Knitting
- 11:00 a.m. Curran Memorial Service

20 • SUNDAY

- Caring for Creation² in Founders' Hall during morning coffee hours.*
- 3:15 p.m. Centering Prayer Group
- 5:00 p.m. Integrity

23 • WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. Reel People

24 • THURSDAY

- 5:00 p.m. Vestry

See page 5 for a listing of April music events.

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

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