



The Angelus

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FROM THE DEAN

In the 28th chapter of the Book of Genesis, the story is told of Jacob, weary from a journey, resting for the night. He dreams of a ladder set up between heaven and earth, with angels ascending and descending on it. Jacob and his descendants are promised many blessings, and God pledges to be with him always. Jacob awakes from the dream, Jacob exclaims, "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I did not know it." And he said, "This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." Jacob calls the place Bethel (*Bet-el*: House of God.)

The sure and certain presence of God which Jacob experienced is known to us when we gather for Holy Eucharist, when we break open the Scriptures, pray for the Church and the world, and as we seek and serve Christ in all people. Throughout the Scriptures, and throughout the history of God's people up to our own day, we are blessed to encounter stories which echo Jacob's revelation: God is here, truly present, though at first I did not know it.

There is tremendous value for us to engage such stories so that we might learn not only what the Episcopal Church has been, but what it is and what it needs to be.

I invite you to join me in encountering some of these

stories as found in the writings of Episcopalians. At 9:15 a.m. on the Sundays of September 14, 21, and 28, and on the first Sunday of the months that follow, we shall delve into *Documents of Witness*, a collection of original writings addressing issues in culture and the Church since 1782. These documents address the origins of the Church, the spirit of missions, the Civil War and emancipation, the ecumenical movement, the Church and the world, theological shifts, modern social issues, modern controversies and the evolution of Episcopal identity.

We shall hear from our spiritual ancestors in their own words, as the Church confronted issues such as war, slavery, and the Great Depression. In many documents, we shall encounter great theologians, skilled writers, and no small amount of humor. I also suspect that we will find wisdom for engaging present day issues in the Episcopal Church, the Anglican Communion and the world.

May the spirit of Jacob continue to fill us, that we might recognize more often God's presence around us. And I hope you will join me for the series *Documents of Witness*.

With my love in Christ,
Terry+

Looking forward with renewed hope

As I write this, the Olympics are going strong. Some of you, I know, followed the ups and downs of the competition avidly. Me? Not so much. I lost a good portion of my enthusiasm for the Olympics in 1992 when professional athletes were admitted to the games. For me, that violated the core of what the games historically seemed to represent.

From my disappointment with that decision, it was a short trip to the Land of Negativity — a journey fueled by reports of scandals and assorted collections of outrageous behavior by athletes and their countries both. With rose-tinted glasses securely in place this August, I barely glanced at the news of medal winners, and once again watched the movie *Chariots of Fire* — a 1981 film which chronicles the exploits of two British runners in the 1924 Olympics.

If you've seen the movie, you know

the mythic quality it attributes to the Olympic games of the early twentieth century, when athletes were gentlemen and where integrity, honor and fair play were at least as important as athletic excellence. Was it truly like that? Probably not entirely.

Certainly we know that artistic liberties were taken by the film producers with some of the historic facts in the interest of creating a good story. But besides that, a disinterested look at one of the historically accurate plot lines of the film reveals that one of the heroes — Harold Abrahams — does something which at the time was seen as ungentlemanly and dishonorable. He hired a coach, Sam Mussabini, to give him a competitive edge.

In the film, the masters at Cambridge were appalled, twittering with (to me anyway) equally appalling class-consciousness, that Mr. Abrahams was

bringing shame to Caius College by his middle-class striving for excellence by any means possible. This never would have happened, they suggest, but for the Great War claiming the lives of so many British gentlemen, opening the way for men with lesser pedigrees to enter their hallowed halls.

Is it human nature, once we get enough years under our belt, to want to spend at least as much time looking backward as we do forward? I suspect it is for many of us. I look back to a cinematic version of the Olympics of 80+ years ago and fix that in my mind as the golden age against which contemporary Olympics decidedly suffer by comparison. And in the film itself, the Cambridge dons also look back, in this case to pre-War Britain, to a more chivalrous age before the horrors of World War I obliterated any last remaining national naivete.

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Noted author and chaplain to preach September 7

Throughout the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Sam Portaro is known for his writing, work as a college chaplain, and preaching. Dr. Portaro comes to Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral to preach at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. liturgies September 7.

His most popular works on preaching and vocation, such as *Brightest and Best: A Companion to the Lesser Feasts and Fast*, *Transforming Vocation*, *Inquiring and Discerning Hearts* and *Daysprings: Meditations for the Weekdays of Advent, Lent, and Easter*,

have won him acclaim throughout the Church. Much sought after as a preacher, speaker, and retreat leader, Father Sam will be featured at a diocesan Campus Ministry workshop September 6 in Founders' Hall.

In addition to his writing and speaking, Dr. Portaro has served as Episcopal chaplain to the University of Chicago and director of Brent House, as chaplain to The College of William and Mary, and as a parish priest in North Carolina.

Flower gifts for August

August 3

- in thanksgiving of Devon Sweeting — *Janet and Ric Sweeting*
- in celebration of marriage of Katie Slaughter and Geoff Schillare — *Mary Boomer*
- in thanksgiving for Priscilla — *Phil Dibble*

August 10

- in loving memory of J. Earl Cavanaugh — *Nancy*
- in thanksgiving for my husband, Gerry and our 40th wedding anniversary — *Barbara Reynaud*
- in memory of my parents, Maria and Alberto Quintero — *Carmen Quintero*
- in memory of the birthday of Pauline Benjamin — *Paula Livingston*

August 17

- in memory of my husband Tom's birthday

— *Sally Wood*

- in memory of grandson Max McLeroy — *Ron and Carolyn McLeroy*
- in memory of Albert Franklin Wallace and this special day — *Sharyl Wallace*
- with love on the occasion of Patricia Burns's birthday — *Melisa, August and family*

August 24

- in thanksgiving for the birthday of grandson William Coleman Reed — *Shawsie Branton*
- in loving and blessed memory of my grandfather, John T. Cozzi — *Tricia Pellet Lyddon*
- in thanksgiving for Maria Devinki — *Carmen Quintero*

Treasurer's Report

May MTD	Budgeted MTD	Actual MTD
Income	\$ 138,470	\$ 135,238
Expenses	\$ 135,964	\$ 146,738
Net Total	\$ 2,506	\$ (11,500)
May YTD	Budgeted YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$ 1,066,373	\$ 1,066,236
Expenses	\$ 1,044,398	\$ 1,081,021
Net Total	\$ 21,975	\$ (14,785)

The summer months are historically a little slow for income as parishioners are away on vacations. The combined pledge and plate income in July was about \$4,000 below budget. Expenses, primarily due to the timing of our property insurance premium, were about \$11,000 over budget.

Year-to-date received and budgeted income are almost the same, but actual expenses are \$37,000 over budget. Hopefully the budget committee's expense adjustments will help bring the expenses in line with budget.

—by Doyle White

August 31

- in thanksgiving for the birthday of Madeleine Morgan — *Aaron and Stacy Morgan*



To donate toward the flowers to celebrate a special event or remember a loved one, sign up online at www.ghc-kc.org/flowers or contact Joan Bock in the Cathedral office (jboc@ghc-kc.org) or 816.474.8260.

Upcoming Events

September 7

Rally Day Ministry Fair

September 14

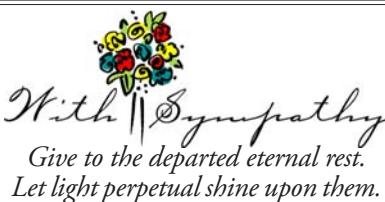
- Journey in Faith begins
- Holy Cross Day, Holy Baptism Will be celebrated. Contact Canon Sommer.

September 27

Croquet Tournament

October 17

Wine Tasting



- Daniel Niehaus
- Thilde Beuing
- David Stevens

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.

The Angelus

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

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

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



Blockbuster Ministries!

Movie theaters aren't the only place to find blockbusters. GHTC will celebrate our **Blockbuster Ministries** at our annual ministry fair in Founders' Hall.

September 7 • After both morning services

Discover how GHTC ministries help us live out our Baptismal Covenant.

Looking forward with renewed hope

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In both cases, history itself has been severely edited, softened, and prettified. The facts of those two eras clearly were considerably more complex than any idealized version can support.

Pick your topic — the Olympics, the upcoming elections, professional or collegiate football, local politics, the Anglican Communion, the Episcopal Church, Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, our local school districts, the companies we work for — you name it and I guarantee you that there has been or will be something that is bound to cause disappointment.

How easy it is, given how we appear to be hardwired, to follow the path I trod with respect to the Olympics — of disappointment leading to negativity — where we distance ourselves emotionally and where looking back with longing seems somehow preferable to forward with hope. And ... how fortunate we are when those with whom we share community — family, friends, co-workers — nudge us out of our respective funks and help us to shift our vision with renewed hope toward the future.

Certainly, we are blessed at the Cathedral this fall with an abundance of forward-looking, hope-filled minis-

tries and programs. Our program year kicks off September 7 with Rally Day, the theme of which is Blockbuster Ministries! Christian Formation for all ages resumes the following Sunday, including our regular Journey of Faith offering for those who wish to explore the Episcopal Church in greater depth.

The Trinity choir has resumed its year along with Tallis Singers, Cathedral Bell Ringers and the Grace Choraliers following soon thereafter. The Stewardship Committee, working with the visioning committee is gearing up. The diocesan wide Emmaus celebration at the Community of Christ auditorium, where our Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts-Schiori will celebrate Eucharist with us all, is rapidly approaching at the end of October. The calendar is full, energy is high, we have much to celebrate and much work to do together.

As for those disappointments we experience from time to time? Yes, of course, they are there too, and will continue. But here's the good news: they have only as much power as we choose to give them in our lives to put us on the path toward negativity.

In Christ, Canon Sue Sommer

Journey from KC to Haiti in four evenings



Have you heard of the Millennium Development Goals, or the MDGs as some like to say, but have absolutely no idea what they are or why you should care? Or perhaps you do know what the MDGs stand for, but are not sure how to get involved.

If so, then you need to mark your calendar and plan to attend this series!

Journey from Kansas City to Haiti in Four Evenings: Explore the Social Injustices of living in the Poorest Country in the Western Hemisphere and Discover Real-Agents of Change to Achieve the Millennium Development Goals

The Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Foundation, sponsors of Maison de Naissance in Haiti, will sponsor a four-part series at four parishes in the West Missouri Diocese with a focus on the realities of living in Haiti — the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Stories of hope and success will be presented by a host of Kansas City metro area individuals successfully implementing solutions to improve the social injustices inherent to living in extreme poverty.

The four-part series will begin Monday, September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Cathedral, in Haden Hall.

Succeeding programs will also begin at 7 p.m.:

- Monday, October 6 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church
- Monday, October 13 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
- Monday, October 20 at Church of the Redeemer

Admission is free. Reservations are not required. People of all faiths are welcome.

Panelists for the four lectures will comprise of advocates working for social justice in collaboration with the following organizations and educational institutions: Haitian Episcopal Learning Partnerships, Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Foundation, sponsors of Maison de Naissance in Haiti, Engineers Without Borders and the Olathe School District.

Aware of the magnitude and confusion often associated with the Millennium Development Goals, the Episcopal Friends of Maison de Naissance (a group of Episcopalians using grassroots tactics to voice the immediate need for social action in Haiti) presented the idea of hosting a four-part lecture series to HM-HB last spring. Their intention was to present the MDGs to fellow parishioners in an encouraging, informative and real format so that individuals would feel equipped and compelled — rather than overwhelmed and unable — to take action for social change in Haiti.

These lectures are sponsored by Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Foundation, sponsors of Maison de Naissance in Haiti.

—by Marian Philip

Wicket good fun

Croquet — *a game involving the fine art and skill of hitting a wooden (or plastic) ball through wicked wickets embedded into the grass with a mallet, occasionally served with pims.*

In just a few weeks, friends and competitors of all ages will gather at the Cathedral for the ancient lawn game of croquet. Yes, croquet, but it's not your father's croquet anymore.

Saturday, September 27, is the date for the Fifth Annual Gender Challenge Croquet Tournament at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. The starting time will again be noon to allow for the growth in teams participating.

While we expect to have a large number of returning teams, it's still not too late to get your team together. Each team comprises of three players, all male or all female. Youth may participate on these teams as well. If you wish to start a team or join one, please contact Jayson Vucovich at 573-578-6757 or e-mail him at Jayson@vucovich.com.



Don't have a team? Volunteer. Or, just come and join in on the fun anyway, cheering on your favorite team and heckling others. Enjoy the unique themes that some teams have adopted. (A favorite is still The Wicked Wicket Plaid Boys of Worcester, and we hope to see them return.) We will also have food and beverages available for a \$5 meal ticket. This is a terrific outdoor party — think “tailgating with class.”

Best of all, 100 percent of the proceeds go to support important social outreach ministries at the Cathedral. These proceeds include pledges/donations collected by each of the participating teams.

So if a team member asks for your support — it is really an opportunity for you to support, in a very direct way, one or more of the social outreach programs for the Cathedral.

Help us to help others in need, and have a great time at the same time. Whether you are a team member, a volunteer, a donor or a spectator — we thank you in advance for your support of these important ministries.

—by Jae McKeown

green cathedral

Ideas for the stewardship of God's creation

Rain Gardens and Rain Barrels

Have you taken a moment to visit the Cathedral's new Children's Rain Garden? It was installed and dedicated earlier this summer, and serves as an eco-friendly meditative space and outdoor classroom. Of course, any well-tended garden can feed the spirit, but a rain garden is especially beneficial because of how they are designed and built.

Rain gardens work because they keep water from going into the sewers. They trap and filter rainwater, diverting it for use in the garden, and slow down how fast the excess water flows into storm drains. This contributes to a lesser need for large sewers. Kansas City is just one of many large cities that are looking into how they can replace their aging sewer systems, and anything that can reduce the size of the pipes is an ecological and financial plus.

You can also consider a rain barrel. Instead of having your downspouts feed water into the ground, you can set up a rain barrel to store it. You can set up your rain barrels for watering your other gardens and the lawn.

Here are a few advantages of having a rain garden and/or a rain barrel (from www.rainkc.com):

1. Reduces the volume of water flowing to the sewer treatment facility
2. Lowers the percentage of roof top rainfall as a component of urban runoff
3. Backup source of water during times of drought or between rain showers
4. Helps to keep our creeks and beaches clean
5. Naturally softened water — great for delicate houseplants, auto cleaning and window washing
6. Saves money by lowering your water bill
7. Reduces the need for additional tax dollars earmarked for sewer expansion
8. Chlorine-free water helps maintain a healthy biotic community in the soil
9. Educational tool for teaching residents about water conservation

The website rainkc.com is a great resource for rain gardens and rain barrels. You can learn what kinds of plants do best in a rain garden and get tips for how to build one, and also find out how to make or where to buy a rain barrel. You can also check kcmo.org/wetweather and click on How Citizens Can Help for more ideas.

—compiled by Chris Morrison



Be a volunteer usher for La Bohème

Members of the Cathedral's Social Action Committee and friends will serve as volunteer ushers for the matinee performance of the opera, *La Bohème* September 21. *You are welcome to join us!*

One of the most romantic operas ever written, this Puccini masterpiece tells the tale of star-crossed lovers in the Latin quarter of Paris. It was later the inspiration for Jonathan Larson's Broadway hit *Rent*.



As a volunteer usher, you will provide a valuable service to the Lyric, enjoy the opera at no charge, and make money for the Cathedral's social outreach ministries all at the same time. It's a true win-win-win situation.

No experience is required — we'll teach you what to do. Here's how it works:

- To volunteer, contact Gary Hicks at 816.699.2224 or

816.941.7295 or gary@garyhicks.net.

- Sunday, September 21, wear black/navy on the bottom and white on the top and meet us in the inner lobby of the Lyric Theatre at 12:30 p.m. The Lyric is at the corner of 11th and Central. Free parking on the streets around the theater should be available or park at the Cathedral and walk to the Lyric.
- We will have a briefing of your duties and preview of the opera, and you will then help serve as a volunteer usher. The opera begins at 2 p.m., and you can enjoy the opera along with the patrons.
- You may leave after the last intermission or stay for the entire production.

Again, to volunteer for this terrific opportunity to help both the Lyric Opera and the outreach ministries of the Cathedral, please contact Gary Hicks.

It can assuredly be said that the non-liturgical musical offerings at the Cathedral are many and varied. In September there will be two such remarkable events.

On Saturday September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Alfredo Rolando Ortiz, a distinguished harpist, will present "A Celebration of the Latin American Harp" in Founders' Hall. Presented by the Lyra Society and Musication, the program is a paid admission event: \$15 for general admission, \$10 for seniors (with appropriate identification) and \$5 for students (with student ID). The program is likely to be quite lively and Mr. Ortiz is a masterful player.

Sunday September 28 at 7 p.m. in Haden Hall, David White and friends present an evening of the music of Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml and Victor Herbert, all 20th century melodists. Included will be excerpts from "The Student Prince." This program is for those who love gorgeous songs and beautiful singing. There is no admission charge, but donations will be welcomed.

These two programs are just a beginning to an Autumn season consisting of many concerts, recitals and one or two unique programs. Watch *The Angelus* for October's offerings, and the website for an overview of what you can expect.

New children's formation year begins

Children's Formation continues a lively summer of communal wonder and delight; a summer time filled with God's glory. During Vacation Bible School, we dressed up in Biblical clothing and played games outdoors.

We constructed the "foundation" of our cathedral on Summer Sundays and read many books from our library.

We beheld the black-eyed Susan and moonbeam coreopsis radiate their golden yellow petals as we worshiped near our new Children's Rain Garden during Children's Chapel. Ice cream cones, farmstead animals, plump blueberries and water archways gave

us great joy as we relaxed under God's great gifts of sunshine and shade.

As autumn approaches, we begin our school-year formation program September 14. Godly Play is our primary curriculum for formation classes at 9:15 a.m.

We are thankful to have the Pre-Kindergarten class (age 3 and up), in the yellow door room, with Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Morrison, Kindergarten and First grade class, in the purple door room with Mrs. Marrs and Grades 2nd-5th, in the red door room, with Mrs. Finnie and Mrs. McTavish.

The Children's Chapels begin at 10:15 a.m. and return to worship in two

chapels beginning September 14. The Lambs Chapel for Pre-kindergarten and Kindergarten children has been moved to the green door room.

The Disciples Chapel for grades 1st-3rd remains in the orange door room.

We welcome Mr. Lewandowski and Mrs. Cleavinger and welcome back Mrs. Wattenberg, Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Moore as chapel leaders.

We're looking forward to an autumn of thoughtful, faith exploration and fun, family activities.

For more information contact DeAnn McTavish 816-474-8260 or dmctavish@ghc-kc.org

A word from a Chaplain about your becoming hospitalized.

Hospitals and healthcare facilities, by every means possible, seek to protect the privacy of your medical information. Various regulations govern this matter, but the one you are most familiar with is the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act commonly referred to as: HIPAA. You encounter this every time you go to a new health provider and are given a document to sign that says how your privacy will be protected.

As a result of the efforts to maintain your privacy, hospitals and health facilities do not routinely contact clergy about your admission. Unless you specifically object and opt out at the time of admission, your name, the location in which you are receiving care, your condition (in general terms) and your religious affiliation (if provided) can be made known to the caller—but the hospital does not initiate the phone call!

So how is your clergy to know you have been admitted and might want to be seen? You or a family member or someone you authorize must call or contact her/him. Hospital staff, including chaplains, if given permission can call on your behalf, but do not expect, even if you tell them you are a member of _____ that this means a call will be made to the congregation or clergy person. You are responsible.

If you know you are to be admitted, call your clergy person. If you are able after an unplanned admission to call, do so as soon as possible. Ask a family member or other to contact your church. Ask for the assistance of a chaplain.

Your clergy want to know and want to be with you. Make it so.

—by Chaplain John B. Pumphrey,
Director, Spiritual Wellness for Saint Luke's Health System

Children's Formation invites everyone at the Cathedral to take part in these upcoming events

October 11 at 5:30 p.m.
Autumn Hayride/campfire at Shawnee Mission Park (\$5.50 per person; children 2 and under are free)

November 2, 11:30 a.m.
Trunk or Treat

November 23, 11:30 a.m.
Advent Workshop

•new arrivals•

Marcus Richard McDowell, grandson of Bud and Candy McDowell, was born July 21.

Visit the Cathedral website and see what's new!

www.ghc-kc.org

Thank You!
THANK YOU!

The Guild of the Christ Child would like to thank the following individuals for their generous donations to our "Endow a Chair or Table" fundraiser: DeAnn McTavish; Premkumar and Caroline John; Stephanie Pumphrey; Grady and Carol Sanford; Harley and Patricia Miller; *in honor of their eight grandchildren*; and Tom and Mary Lou Brous, *in honor of their granddaughter*.

We are so grateful for these donations, which will allow us to purchase much needed child-size chairs and tables to be used for various Cathedral events.



2008 Servin' Up Jazz Hope...



Episcopal community rallies to support area hungry and homeless “Servin’ Up Jazz” is highlight of Hunger Action Month

Parishes and individuals have opportunities to participate in **Hunger Action Month** in September. One of the highlights of Hunger Action Month is Episcopal Community Services’ *Servin’ Up Jazz*, a supper club-style benefit event Sunday, September 21.

Episcopalians can draw attention to the very real issue of hunger in our community by joining America’s Second Harvest in observance of **Hunger Action Month** as communities across the country remember more than 35 million Americans who suffer from hunger or food insecurity every day.

Right here in our own community, the number of people served through the Episcopal Hunger Relief Network continues to grow. The Kansas City Community Kitchen and the Network’s pantries and hot food programs will serve well over 600,000 meals this year. They continue to see an increase in the number of individuals and families who are seeking assistance

for the very first time.

This year’s *Servin’ Up Jazz* needs your support so the Episcopal feeding ministries in our community can continue “servin’ up hope.” The concert returns to its roots as a supper club evening featuring Tommy Ruskin and Julie Turner, with a simply elegant dinner catered by Culinary Cornerstones and Kansas City’s award winning *bluestem* restaurant.

Chefs Colby and Megan Garrelts, who are members of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Kansas City, Missouri, opened *bluestem* in 2004 and have consistently earned accolades from the likes of the James Beard Foundation, *The New York Times*, *Food & Wine* magazine and others. With Chef Colby’s Progressive American Cuisine and Chef Megan’s New Varieties of American Desserts, *bluestem* is committed to pro-

viding not only a meal, but a truly memorable experience.

Servin’ Up Jazz runs from 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday, September 21 in Founders’ Hall at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, 13th and Broadway. Tickets are \$75. For reservations, call 913-661-2548.

“bluestem may as well be the most sophisticated place to eat between Chicago and Aspen.”
—*The Wall Street Journal*

Culinary Cornerstones is the groundbreaking program that trains people for jobs in the food service industry. Culinary

Cornerstones addresses root causes of hunger—unemployment and under-employment, for example—by providing necessary job skills and placement assistance. The ideal student has a strong desire to change his or her economic status through a commitment to a career in the culinary arts. Many will have some barriers to employment, including substance abuse, criminal records or learning disabilities.

Savor the Flavor



Episcopal Community Services

Servin' Up Jazz Hope...

*A simply elegant meal
by award-winning blue stem
and the students of our
Culinary Cornerstones chef training program*

Sunday, September 21, 2008, 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Founders’ Hall, Grace & Holy Trinity Cathedral
13th & Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri

*Featuring supper club entertainment
by Julie Turner & Tommy Ruskin*



A benefit for homeless and hungry people served by the Kansas City Community Kitchen...and the Episcopal Hunger Relief Network

Children go for a splash at Crown Center





Classes begin September 14

Whether you are new to the Christian faith, the Episcopal faith tradition or are simply seeking a renewal as an Episcopalian, please join us. These classes also serve as our catechumenate for adults seeking the Rites of Baptism, Confirmation, Reception or Reaffirmation. This class will meet Sundays at 9:15 p.m. until November 23.

These sessions will lay the groundwork to begin, or continue, a spiritual journey with Christ and the Cathedral community. This is an opportunity to learn about the Church and to become a part of our faith community through participation and fellowship.

Contact any of our clergy at the Cathedral office, if you would like more information.

(If a journey this fall doesn't fit your schedule, we'll offer another one this winter.)



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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

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. Tallis Singers Rehearsal
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
7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir Rehearsal

Friday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

**For the expanded edition of this
month's *The Angelus*, go to
www.ghtc-kc.org/angelus.**

Activities for the Month of September

1 • MONDAY • LABOR DAY
Cathedral Office and Buildings Closed

6 • SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. EfM Retreat

7 • SUNDAY
*Come to Founders' Hall for a look at GHTC's
Blockbuster Ministries!*

9 • TUESDAY
6:15 p.m. Cancer Support Group

11 • THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. Cathedral RAMP Program

14 • SUNDAY
*Come to coffee hour after both morning services for
a free blood pressure check.*

17 • WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. Charitable Needlework

24 • WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. Reel People

25 • THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. Vestry

27 • SATURDAY
12:00 p.m. Croquet Tournament

28 • SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Memorial Service for Thilde Beuing

29 • MONDAY
7:00 p.m. Friends of MN Event

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

Diocesan-wide celebration! *Emmanuel Celebration*

Sunday October 26 • 11 a.m. • Holy Eucharist
Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church the Most. Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori, Celebrant and Preacher

Join Episcopalians from across the Diocese to celebrate our common life as One Church Engaging the World and greet our Presiding Bishop and Primate.

Bishop Howe has requested that all ser-

vices and activities in parishes be set aside on this Sunday so that everyone might participate in the Eucharist at the Community of Christ Auditorium in Independence.

More details to follow — save the date now!