



# The Angelus

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## FROM THE PRIEST-IN-CHARGE

By the end of my first week as Priest-In-Charge, I had lost track of the number of well-wishers who asked me how I was doing. I very much appreciated the concern being expressed. Few of us are strangers to “job enrichment” in either the nonprofit or corporate world. Fortunately, the Cathedral is blessed with a truly remarkable staff who have generously taken tasks off my plate so that I can attend to new ones.

Under Bishop-Elect Terry White’s leadership, Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral began intentionally to broaden the “ownership” of lay ministries within the congregation. We didn’t invent the concept. Building, training, and sustaining a large body of committed lay leaders has been reckoned as a Best Practice of thriving congregations for some time (check out Alban Institute’s bibliography on the topic). So it seemed fitting on Terry’s last Sunday to hand on to others — both ordained and lay — the ritual gifts he had been given when he had been inducted as Dean. We had hoped to symbolize that although the dean was leaving, the ministries of the Cathedral continue. This is the text:

- Receive this Bible. Let it signify that the Word of God is proclaimed daily in the Cathedral.
- Receive this stole. Let it signify your leadership in this season and serve as a reminder that the yoke of Christ is borne by the priesthood of all believers.
- Receive this book, and let it signify that this Cathedral is a house of prayer in the heart of Kansas City.
- Receive this oil. Let it signify Christ’s healing, reconciling presence in this place



photo by Chris Morrison

and serve as a reminder that God calls us all to lives of health and wholeness.

- Receive these keys, and let them signify that the doors of this Cathedral are open to all people.
- Receive these Canons, and let them signify the Cathedral’s continuing leadership role in the councils of this diocese.
- Receive this bread and wine, and let them signify that the Cathedral is a place where all may be nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ.

As of this writing, I’m aware of the diversity of Cathedral ministries that will take part in Rally Day on August 29. Ministry is alive and thriving! These ministries not only reflect our general systemic health as a congregation, they also support and sustain that health. And...as the Cathedral community leans into discernment leading to the election of a new dean, our shared commitment to proclamation, prayer, healing, fellowship, teaching, evangelism, diocesan collegiality, and the Sacraments takes on even greater importance because these are the things that nourish the process and will help lead to a fruitful outcome.

And so how am I doing, really? Fine, thanks. Meeting myself coming and going, but that’s to be expected. Energized by the amazing people and ministries of this place. Profoundly aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit at work among us. Daily mindful of the very real danger of burn-out on the part of our hardworking staff and volunteers. Thankful for the leadership of the wardens and Vestry. Eager to see what God has in store for Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

—by Sue Sommer

## The dean search process begins

At its July meeting the Vestry voted to constitute itself as the search committee for the next dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. Archdeacon John McCann attended the meeting and provided diocesan guidelines for the search and noted the advantages of having the Vestry conduct the search.

Among other benefits, the Vestry, which is charged with the final responsibility for

electing a dean, will be directly involved in reviewing information and interviewing candidates for the position.

As of this writing, the Vestry agenda for the August meeting includes discussion of the search process and a time line. Particular attention is expected to be paid to opportunities for parishioners other than Vestry members to play.

—by David Rice, Senior Warden

*David Rice will be discussing the dean search process at Adult Formation September 19 at 9:15 a.m. in Founders’ Hall.*

# The ministry of deacons at the Cathedral

A little known fact within the Episcopal Church: Bishops (not rectors, deans or priests-in-charge) place deacons into congregational ministries. Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral has truly been blessed by the deacons whom our bishop has directed our way. By custom throughout the diocese, deacons are uncompensated for their parochial ministries and in this way, serve as icons of servanthood.

Because they are bi-vocational, the demands of their secular jobs often place limits on their parish ministries. It was secular employment that took Deacon Bryan England to Washington D.C., and it is secular employment that will determine in large part what duties Deacon Bruce Hall can reasonably add to his plate. Already he has taken over 10:15 Sunday morning Sacramental duties and is providing Eucharistic ministry to hospitalized parishioners and others with acute pastoral needs on Sundays. He also will take over training and scheduling Eucharistic Visitors and coordinating the Cathedral Caregiver's Prayer List. As we all settle into the

newness of a smaller ordained staff oversight of ministries may be added or delegated to others.

For the time being, we will have no deacon at the 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. Sunday services.

By way of reminder....

## Eucharistic Visitors

Eucharistic Visitors are commissioned and licensed by the Bishop and trained by the deacons to take Communion directly from the altar to homebound (as opposed to critically ill) parishioners. Parishioners undergoing rehabilitation therapy following major surgery, either at home or in a rehab center, may choose to receive temporary home communion. Contact Deacon Bruce at [bhall47@kc.rr.com](mailto:bhall47@kc.rr.com) to arrange for this. Contact him also if you would like to discern whether you might be called to this ministry.

## Cathedral Caregivers Prayer Chain

The Cathedral Caregivers Prayer Chain comprises parishioners who have the spiritual gift of intercession. Prayers are offered daily by the prayer chain members, daily in the 12:05

celebration of Holy Eucharist, and of course, by Cathedral parishioners in their private devotions by using the prayer list found in the Sunday bulletin. Parishioners may also request that prayers be offered only by the Prayer Chain members.

To add members to the prayer list, complete a yellow prayer request card found in the tract racks and in each of the pews. You may place it in the offering plate, leave it on the back table in the nave, or in the hands of any of the clergy. You may also email your request directly to Deacon Bruce at [bhall47@kc.rr.com](mailto:bhall47@kc.rr.com), or by phoning the Cathedral 816-474-8260 x107. Prayers are offered for 30 days, and may be renewed by any of the contact methods above.

Deacon Bruce's career as an educator in social work makes him invaluable in triaging people (both parishioners and passers-by) who present particular needs on Sunday mornings.

—by Sue Sommer

## Croquet for Botswana's Kids



## Seventh Annual Croquet Gender Challenge

Saturday, October 9

**Sponsor a Team: \$50**

**Sponsor a Court: \$250**

**Sponsor the Tournament: \$500**

All proceeds go to the children of Botswana through the Botswana Palapye Project



## Trinity Tappers

The Trinity Tappers are back! Our tap class resumes Monday, September 13 at 6 p.m. We meet weekly and have a lot of fun! This is a beginning class and no experience is necessary. Questions? Contact Michael or Elizabeth Simms (913-266-8217 or [ditsyfluff@gmail.com](mailto:ditsyfluff@gmail.com)).

## The Angelus

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

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*The Angelus Small Group* 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 to [communications@ghtc-kc.org](mailto:communications@ghtc-kc.org).

# Maison de Naissance and the community

As we debate health care issues and legislation in our country, let us take a look at the community effort in one small geographic area in Haiti. Haiti is a country where the infrastructure is a shambles as the result of decades of lack of government programs and the latest blow, a devastating earthquake.

The community health program which is delivered by community health promoters is now serving all quadrants of the MN service area. The program began using new forms to capture information during home visits. This will help collect more information on family planning, and will help better support follow-up care for pregnant and postpartum patients. The forms will collect information on child survival and breastfeeding rates. The forms will also allow MN to share information in various community meetings to foster discussion and action which will provide opportunities for education.



The community health promoters are growing in number and believe their efforts to provide and collect information help them perform better follow-up during home visits. MN's in-country director has made upgrades to the community health database, so it can be more easily updated. Also the database will be available when internet service is interrupted, crucial in a place where so many functions of operation are at the mercy of natural and electrical failures.

## JUNE 2010 STATISTICS:

*Women's reproductive health visits: 71*

*Prenatal visits: 510*

*Deliveries: 44*

*Postpartum visits: 28*

*Well baby visits: 279*

The midwifery school in Port au Prince started again June 7, after being suspended following the earthquake. Our sponsored students are able to continue their studies and we hope they will be able to join MN in August or September. In March Marie Odine Charles took over as Lead midwife. She brings both midwifery and management experience to MN. She knows the MN organization and team as she has been at MN since September 2009 as a practicing midwife and the nurse in charge of staff training.

Let us not forget the mission of MN to provide excellent and consistent care for mothers and babies. Please remember to support this mission with your prayers and gifts.

—by Paula Miller



**Maison de Naissance**  
Delivering Healthy Mothers and Healthy Babies in Haiti

## Youth formation resumes

### Wednesday Nights

Wednesday night youth group begins September 1, but unlike in the past, meeting on the first and third Wednesday night of each month. As before, we'll meet at 6:45 for a meal, and go until 8:30.

### Sunday mornings

On Sunday mornings from 9:15 until 10 a.m., beginning September 5, high school aged youth will meet in the youth room, and 6th through 8th graders will meet in the Haden Hall Meeting Room (southwest corner of the Haden Hall building).



## Adult Formation

Sundays • 9:15 a.m. • Founders' Hall

### September 5

No Adult Formation Class

### September 12

A Muslim in Post 9/11 U.S.

*Speaker: Mahnaz Shabbir*

Join Mahnaz Shabbir for her presentation "A Muslim Living in Post 9-11 U.S." Mahnaz has been subject of over a dozen articles in local and national publications; she has spoken widely about diversity issues facing the Asian community. She was featured in the CBS-TV national religion special, "Open Hearts, Open Minds" and in the April 19, 2005 issue of Family Circle Magazine and the July 2005 issue of Entrepreneur Magazine. She serves on the boards of Crescent Peace Society, CRES, Kansas City Interfaith Council, Boys Scouts of America and is the president of the Heartland Muslim Council. She is the president of Shabbir Advisors, which offers strategic planning, feasibility studies, marketing plans, public relations, diversity training, and website design. In March 2005, Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius appointed Mahnaz to the REACH Health Care Foundation, a \$100 million foundation. Find out more about Mahnaz Shabbir at [www.cres.org/pubs/mahnaz.htm](http://www.cres.org/pubs/mahnaz.htm).

### September 19

The Dean Search Process

*Speaker: Dr. David Rice*

Senior Warden David Rice will present information about the search process for a dean.

### September 26

The Sermon on the Mount

*Speaker: Mark Matzeder*

This three-part series will continue October 3 and 10.

## Reel People • September 22 • 6:30 p.m.

**Our movie:** *The Gods Must Be Crazy*

**Our meal:** We will fellowship and dine at Café Grazia at 5:30 p.m. then meet in the Common Room at 6:30 p.m. for the movie.

**Kick back, relax and enjoy dinner & a movie with us this month!**





## School supply drive a success

Cathedral members again demonstrated our care for Kansas City area needy children and youth through an overwhelmingly generous response to our third annual school supply drive that benefits foster children in care of the Family Advocates Foster Care program, as well children attending classes at Crittenton Children's Center residential on-campus school. Both programs are affiliated with Crittenton, a part of St. Luke's Hospital Health Systems of the Diocese of West Missouri.

In all, Cathedral members donated approximately 70 dozen pencils, 54 dozen pens, 17 dozen mechanical pencils, 17 dozen boxes of crayons, 17 dozen school folders, 20 dozen spiral and wireless notebooks or composition books, 8 dozen boxes of colored pencils and markers, and over 50 packages of loose leaf notebook paper. In addition, a number of backpacks, calculators, compasses, dictionaries and a variety of other educational aids were also provided. The accumulated supplies took up the equivalent to three full pews.

On behalf of the children, thank you again for making God's love real! The annual school supply drive is sponsored by the Foster Care Outreach group, a part of the Social Action Committee.



*Terri Curran, Rosemary Durkin and Lori Childs show off some of the school supplies donated by Cathedral members Sunday, August 15 for the third annual School Supply Drive. Lori, Rosemary, Terri and other members of the Foster Care Outreach Group sorted, packed and delivered the supplies.*

# HYMN FESTIVAL

The Liturgical Year – a  
Celebration in Hymnody

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3  
2 p.m.

Cathedral Nave

Guest Musician:  
Dr. Gerre Hancock

Co-sponsored by Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral  
and David Leimkuehler.

## Hymn festival: October 3

The Cathedral will sponsor a hymn festival October 3 at 2 p.m. The hymn festival features the singing of hymns, lots of them, accompanied by a master improviser and service player. Dr. Gerre Hancock has done these for years and they are most exciting events. He is simply marvelous. Our festival is titled "The Liturgical Year – a Celebration in Hymnody."

Gerre Hancock, one of America's most highly acclaimed concert organists and choral directors, is Professor of Organ and Sacred Music at The University of Texas at Austin, where he and Dr. Judith Hancock are directing the Organ Performance and Sacred Music Center programs; they teach organ and are developing a curriculum for the study of Sacred Music. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Hancock held the position of Organist and Master of Choristers at Saint Thomas Church Fifth Avenue in New York City where, for more than thirty years, he set a new standard for church music in America. Previous to his time at Saint Thomas Church, he held positions as Organist and Choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral in Cincinnati, where he also served on the Artist Faculty of the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, and as Assistant Organist at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Compositions by Dr. Hancock are published by Oxford University Press. His compositions for organ and chorus are widely performed and his textbook, *Improvising: How to Master the Art*, is used by musicians throughout the country. He has recorded for Gothic Records, Decca/Argo, Koch International and Priory Records, both as a conductor of The St. Thomas Choir and as a soloist.



*Dr. Gerre Hancock, guest musician for the hymn festival*

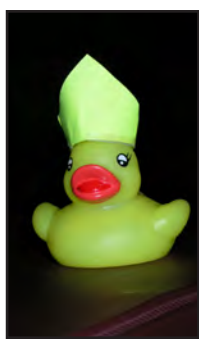


# Saying farewell to the White family: Friday night farewell party





# Saying farewell to the White family: Last Sunday at GHTC



*photos by Chris Morrison*

*Pending the consents of the Church,*

The Very Rev. Terry Allen White  
will be consecrated as the  
8th Bishop of the Diocese of  
Kentucky

Saturday, September 25, 2010  
at 11 a.m. (EDT)

Galt House, 140 N. 4th Street,  
Louisville

The Archibald Cochran Ballroom  
(Rivue Tower)

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts  
Schori will be the Chief Consecrator.  
A reception will follow the service in  
the Grand Ballroom A (Suite Tower)  
of the Galt House.

## Hotel Room Accommodations

A block of rooms has been reserved  
at The Galt House. The rooms are  
reserved under "Episcopal Diocese of  
Kentucky Bishop Consecration" and  
may be reserved by calling 1-800-The-  
Galt (1-800-843-4258). The deadline  
for reservations is September 10,  
2010. The room rate is \$130 (single/  
double), \$140 (triple) or \$150 (quad)  
plus state and local taxes.

**Additional information** about the  
consecration activities can be found at  
[bishopsearch.episcopalky.org](http://bishopsearch.episcopalky.org).

## Road Trip

If you want to go, we are getting a bus!  
You can get  
more info on  
the weekend  
and bus trip at  
our site: [www.ghkc.org/](http://www.ghkc.org/)



dean. Contact Christine Morrison at 816-  
665-7945 or [cblankstir@gmail.com](mailto:cblankstir@gmail.com).

# Upcoming Events: October

## Hymn Festival

Sunday, October 3

2 p.m.

The hymn festival features the singing of hymns, lots of them, accompanied by master improviser and service player Dr. Gerre Hancock.

## Croquet Gender Challenge

Saturday, October 9

12 noon

Our seventh annual croquet tournament will benefit the Botswana Palapye Project.

## Celebrate MN's Sixth Anniversary

Sunday, October 10

morning coffee hour

Celebrate MN's sixth anniversary with a special coffee hour provided by the Cathedral's Friends of MN.

## Healing Service

Sunday, October 17

all services

In honor of the feast of St. Luke, patron of healers, the Cathedral will offer the rite of healing at all three services.

## E.A.R.N. Job Fair

Thursday, October 21

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

*(Employment Assistance Resource Network)*

Pass the word! Employers as well as job seekers are welcome to participate. For more details, visit the Cathedral website.

## (F)all Saints' Festival

Sunday, October 31

11:45 a.m.

During the 10:15 a.m. service: Blessing the Cathedral youngsters (and oldsters!) who are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to church that day. At 11:45 a.m.: An all-parish potluck luncheon, followed by a variety of games and activities for all ages.



Grace and  
Holy Trinity  
Cathedral

## 9th Annual

# JOB FAIR

**CO-SPONSORS:** Employment  
Assistance Resource Network  
& Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

## Thursday, October 21

### 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral Founders' Hall

**For additional information contact**

**Arthur Diaz at:**

**816-474-6524 OR [adiaz@  
episcopalcommunity.org](mailto:adiaz@episcopalcommunity.org)**

**Resumes and proper business  
attire are strongly recommended!!!**

## THERE IS NO CHARGE TO THE PUBLIC!!



# Hot food program: the beginnings of the KCCK, part 1

On August 27, 2010, the Kansas City Community Kitchen will expand its operations, moving the mid-day meal program to the Downtown Community Services Center at 8th and The Paseo. Service will begin on September 8. Here is a brief outline of how this outreach ministry began and some interesting statistics.

As reported in *The Angelus*, Eastertide 1981, The Committee for a Downtown Ministry identified five areas of unmet needs: to repair deteriorating homes; to transport the elderly to doctors; to contact the chronically ill; to nourish the poor with food and clothing; and through the hospice movement, reach the dying.

In *The Angelus*, November 5, 1981, Dean Cavanaugh reported on the progress of the new community outreach program. Funds were

made available to establish a hot food program, which would operate out of the Cathedral Duval Room [located in the basement, directly beneath the Common Room] in collaboration with the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Grand Avenue United Methodist Temple and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Plans called for the serving of a hot meal (soup, bread, fruit, coffee, granola bars) each weekday until May. It was to be open from 11 AM to 2 PM on each weekday and be staffed by one paid worker and one volunteer. This hot food program started on October 15, 1981 and by November they were serving nearly 60 persons a day. The Duval Room was updated by Harold Phillips, who installed new electrical outlets and built new cabinets to accommodate the needed equipment. Generous donations by individuals and congregations allowed the kitchen staff to acquire a microwave oven, crock-pots and a coffee maker. Volunteers came from the community at large as well as the four church congregations. Dean Cavanaugh said: "I thank God that your Cathedral has joined with our brothers and sisters in Christ to do the work we are doing from the Duval Room." There were approximately 30 volunteers who worked on a rotation

schedule. During the initial ten months of operation, 27,692 servings were distributed to 14,853 individuals. The meal ingredients were acquired as cheaply as possible from donations in kind and money. Soup was prepared each day. The quantity and quality improved over the ten months due to strong public support and increased need.

In March of 1982, the plan was for the program to continue through the summer and fall. It was reported in April of 1982 there was a noticeable change in clientele, with younger more unskilled persons being victims of unemployment and the recession. It was felt that these younger people had a kind of desperation not noticeable in the veteran transients who come to the site. In May of 1982 the board approved expenditures for a fan and two screen doors and Dean Cavanaugh asked that the cathedral be allowed to provide part of its support in kind, i.e., utilities, which cost the Cathedral about \$100 each month.

In 1984 St. Andrew's Episcopal Church started regularly supporting the hot food program and other congregations contributed at various times. At the end of November 1988, the eighth year of the Hot Food Program, a total of 451,660 servings were distributed to 199,167 persons. In 1989, the Duval space was renovated and a van was donated. This allowed for pickup of supplies, which had not been possible before.

More and more donors came forward to support this vital program, grants were obtained, and volunteers continued to staff cook teams. Next month we will explore how the Hot Food Program became the Kansas City Community Kitchen and how it benefited from a move to Founders' Hall, and ultimately to be managed by Episcopal Community Services.

— by Mary Byrne

Part 2 of this article will appear in the October issue of *The Angelus*.

## August flower gifts

### August 1

- in thanksgiving for our daughter, Devon Sweeting — Janet & Ric Sweeting
- in thanksgiving for Cathedral family for their love and support during the loss of my father — Jackye & Joe Finnie

### August 8

- in memory of the birthday of my grandmother, Pauline Benjamin — Paula Livingston
- in loving memory of J. Earl Cavanaugh and in thanksgiving for his life, — Nancy & Helen

### August 15

- in memory of our grandson, Max McLeroy — Ron & Carolyn McLeroy
- in memory of Morgan Marie Pollak — Pat McKenna

### August 22

- in memory of my parents, Marjorie & Wendell Beckord — Pat McKenna

### August 29

- in thanksgiving for Linda's birthday — Bryan England

To donate toward the flowers to celebrate a special event or remember a loved one, sign up online at [www.ghc-kc.org/flowers](http://www.ghc-kc.org/flowers) or contact the Cathedral office (816.474.8260 ext. 103 or [office@ghc-kc.org](mailto:office@ghc-kc.org)).



## Treasurer's Report

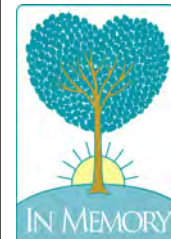
July MTD	Budgeted MTD	Actual MTD
Income	\$ 82,871	\$ 75,718
Expenses	\$ 123,906	\$ 122,036
<b>Net Total</b>	<b>\$ (41,035)</b>	<b>\$ (46,318)</b>
July YTD	Budgeted YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$ 1,027,788	\$ 1,024,014
Expenses	\$ 974,473	\$ 964,337
<b>Net Total</b>	<b>\$ 53,315</b>	<b>\$ 59,677</b>

The month of July resulted in a decline in revenue as compared to budget in the areas pledge, plate, and user fees. As a result, revenue was below budget by approximately \$7,100. Expenses for July were approximately \$1,800 lower than budget. As a result of the variances between actual results and budget, the net operating income was approximately \$5,300 lower than budget.

For the year-to-date, revenue was approximately \$3,800 less than budget and expenses were \$10,100 less than budget resulting in net operating income of approximately \$6,300 less than budget.

Looking toward the upcoming months, meeting budget projections will be dependent upon higher monthly revenues from pledge, plate and user fees.

—by Jim Phillips, Treasurer



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

- Buford Roney
- Chip Bergstrom, Jodi Bergstrom's father
- Nancy Fiss



Wednesday,  
September 22

café  
grazia

### Dinner • 5:30 p.m.

- Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. All parishioners are cordially invited to join the fun, bring bread or a salad to share, and enjoy the fellowship!
- You might even want to stay and scope out one of the small group activities to see what they're up to.
- More info: [ghtc-kc.org/pages/cafe-grazia.html](http://ghtc-kc.org/pages/cafe-grazia.html)

### Small Groups • 6:30 p.m.

- Tallis Singers & Grace Choraliers (at 6 p.m.)
- Inklings Book Group
- Charitable Needlework
- The Seekers
- Reel People
- Special Presentation: *The Death Penalty and the Family* (see back page for more info)

## Evolution of a Ministry: the new Kansas City Community Kitchen

An article in the August issue of *The Angelus* discussed the critically important new role that the “Central Kitchen” at 13th and Broadway would continue to have in the total food ministry of Episcopal Community Services and the Episcopal Hunger Relief Network. As promised, this follow-up article reviews the other side of this development — a new location for the Kansas City Community Kitchen at 750 Paseo.

On September 8, the new community kitchen opens at the Downtown Community Services Center, on the west side of Paseo between Admiral and Eighth streets. Why that location? First, this places the community kitchen at a location of greatest need. The facility is co-located in a facility with reStart's operation of one of the most respected drop-in homeless service centers in the city. We will be within just a few blocks of other service organizations ranging from City Union Mission to the Salvation Army. At our current location, we had literally hundreds of individuals walking extraordinary distances for what might be their only balanced meal of the day, including during the two weeks of 100 degree plus heat in early August.

In addition, we also reach a new group of neighbors — numerous families living in subsidized and low cost housing in and near the Troost-Paseo-Prospect corridor. The impact of this was communicated fully in the applause from a room of neighborhood leaders at an August 10 meeting at the Gregg Community Center at 17th and Paseo — community leaders genuinely excited about our new location.

Beyond this, there are additional significant advantages with this new facility. Just to name a few:

- The capacity to serve 20 percent more guests at a single seating in a less institutionalized setting;
- A covered waiting area for guests waiting in inclement weather;
- A significant increase in the meal production capacity of this new kitchen;
- New equipment that will make the kitchen “greener” and more sensitive to good nutrition;
- Far more flexibility to adjust serving hours and days as need arises;
- The opportunity for significant improvements in our Meals-at-Home program;
- More than 500 square feet of new food storage capacity including two new walk-ins; and

- A new 500 square foot multi-purpose facility that can be used for other services for our guests.

The most difficult aspect of this exciting new development was moving this ministry from the Cathedral location where it had resided and grown for more than 20 years. Sometimes doing the right thing means doing something that is neither easy nor comfortable.


However, the new location will not eliminate or even minimize its identity with the Episcopal Church. The Episcopal identity of this ministry will remain strong. At the same time, there will also continue to be an extensive inter-faith component in composition of the volunteer teams. And volunteers will continue to play a critically important role at both locations.

The sincere hope and prayer of Episcopal Community Services is embodied in the spirit expressed in the April meeting of the Vestry of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral — namely, that the membership of the Cathedral will continue to support the Kansas City Community Kitchen as “our ministry.”

For more information on any of the above, please contact John Hornbeck at 913-669-1174 or at [jhornbeck@EpiscopalCommunity.org](mailto:jhornbeck@EpiscopalCommunity.org).

—by John Hornbeck

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY SERVICES

Feeding the Hungry  Changing Lives

## Episcopal Community Services presents Fall Harvest and Wine Tasting October 8 at 6 p.m.

Founders' Hall at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

- Catered hors d'oeuvre
- Limited live auction
- Featuring 50 wines of the Mediterranean
- Online Tickets Available – only \$30 per person

Net Proceeds to Episcopal Community Services



## Activities for the month of September

### 1 • WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m. Trinity Teens Youth Group

### 6 • MONDAY • LABOR DAY

*Cathedral Offices and Buildings Closed*

### 12 • SUNDAY

*Following both morning services: Free blood pressure checks in Founders' Hall*

### 15 • WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Finance Committee

6:45 p.m. Trinity Teens Youth Group

### 22 • WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Café Grazia Dinner

6:30 p.m. Small Groups:

- Reel People
- Inklings Book Group
- Seekers Group
- Charitable Needlework

### 23 • THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Vestry

*Please verify times and dates of the events listed with the appropriate person(s) or by contacting the Cathedral office or website ([www.ghhc-kc.org](http://www.ghhc-kc.org)).*



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*Priest-in-Charge*

The Rev. Canon Joseph Behen  
*Canon*

The Rev. Bruce Hall  
*Deacon*

The Rev. Dr. Michael Johnston  
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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. Holy Eucharist

### Monday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
6:00 p.m. Trinity Tappers Class

### Tuesday

9:15 a.m. EfM  
12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study

### Wednesday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
5:45 p.m. The Tallis Singers  
6:00 p.m. Grace Choraliers

### 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



## A Café Grazia Special Presentation:

## The Death Penalty and the Family: What Values Does It Serve or Dis-serve?

With the state's second execution since 2005 looming, political scientist, constitutional lawyer, former Cathedral parishioner and longtime Episcopal layreader from St. Louis, John William Simon will lead a program involving a panel of family members of men against whom the State of Missouri has sought the death penalty. He represents them in seeking to end Missouri executions because of the effects of the death penalty has on the families of men against who the state has sought it.

This program will include an expression of the ways that simply seeking the death penalty against someone affects their family—from pretrial investigation through execution—as well as social-science data about the extent to which the death penalty is “narrowly tailored” to satisfy the objectives of retribution and deterrence.

