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FROM THE PRIEST-IN-CHARGE

With so much attention appropriately given to Japan in the aftermath of its catastrophic earthquake and tsunamis, it is easy for the aftermath of the 2010 earthquake in Haiti to have gone off our radar screens entirely. Japan has the considerable resources to mobilize reconstruction efforts; their task, while enormous, is manageable. By contrast, the sad reality is that 15 months after the Haitian earthquake, the poorest country in the western hemisphere remains devastated.

The Episcopal Diocese of Haiti is a member of the Episcopal Church. It is part of Province II and is home to nearly 100,000 Episcopalians. It has 97 parishes, 200 schools, and in 2008 celebrated over 200 baptisms and 700 confirmations. Its cathedral in Port-au-Prince is named Holy Trinity Cathedral, and it suffered catastrophic damage in the earthquake.

Episcopal Relief and Development moved in immediately after the earthquake with medical support and temporary shelter, aiding efforts already underway by Bishop Jean-Zache Duracin. ERD continues to provide humanitarian support, and Bishop Duracin and his staff have been tireless in their local efforts to raise funds to meet the day-to-day needs of their people.

Starting this month, the Diocese of West Missouri will join other dioceses to take a very important next step: *Rebuild our Church in Haiti*. This is a campaign to raise the resources necessary to rebuild the Cathedral, and return it to its former status as a place where Haitians can go in times of trouble, and where they will be lifted up spiritually and physically. The Diocese is doing this as part of an effort promulgated by the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church to encourage every parish in the USA to participate. In helping them, we will help a diocese which

is at once the poorest and the most populous diocese in the Episcopal Church.

Rebuild Our Church in Haiti asks parishioners to “buy a brick” for \$10. Monies raised in this way will help clear remaining rubble, restore the surviving murals and rebuild Holy Trinity Cathedral as a center of hope, faith and refuge to the people of Haiti.

I would very much like for Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral to lead the way in the Diocese of West Missouri in supporting Holy Trinity Cathedral in Port-au-Prince. As Cathedral parishioners, we know how much our own beloved building means to us in terms of our worship and community life. Long-time parishioners may recall how you felt when a portion of the north wall of the nave crumbled 20 years ago. Imagine our entire Cathedral in ruins, and you can begin to imagine what the people of Holy Trinity Cathedral have experienced this past year. We share an Episcopal heritage with our Haitian brothers and sisters, and our two cathedrals share a very similar name. What is different for us is that the per capita income among Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral members is considerably higher than the \$480 annual per capita income in Haiti. Most all of us have it well within our capacity to support this very important, easily reachable goal.

The campaign formally kicks off on May 15 and will run for nine weeks. More information will be available on the website and in the Sunday bulletins.

As we celebrate the Great 50 Days of Easter, may we be mindful that God’s “default setting” is always on new life from death. From the rubble of Holy Trinity Cathedral, a rebuilt cathedral will take shape and provide shelter and spiritual support for Haitian Episcopalians.

—Sue+



Dinner • 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.

Small Groups • 6:30 p.m.

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

Treasurer's Report

March MTD	Budgeted MTD	Actual MTD
Income	\$ 85,400	\$ 79,691
Expenses	\$ 113,209	\$ 114,955
Net Total	\$ (27,809)	\$ (35,264)
March YTD	Budgeted YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$ 336,154	\$ 338,471
Expenses	\$ 356,458	\$ 361,698
Net Total	\$ (20,304)	\$ (23,227)

Comparing March 2011 to March 2010, there were three notable differences. During March 2010, \$100,000 of the DST note repayment was realized. The difference in income between March 2010 and March 2011 also included higher user fees and higher endowment income which was approximately \$5,000 greater than in 2011. As a result of the differences, March 2011 was approximately \$105,000 lower than March 2010. On the expenses for the month, total expenses were \$9,000 less in 2011 than 2010.

For the year-to-date, pledges and plate revenues were higher in 2011 by about \$16,000. Excluding the DST note income in 2010, the year-to-date 2011 income is performing better than 2010. Likewise on the expense side, total expenses are about \$66,000 less in 2011 than in 2010. The year-to-date 2011 reflects a loss of \$23,327 as compared to a positive \$6,308 for 2010.

Your gifts to the church of your time and talents are greatly appreciated.

—by Jim Phillips, Treasurer

New Vestment

A new cope was blessed by Bishop Field at Easter Vigil. The cope is given to the glory of God and in memory of John Fowler by Charmaine Fowler.



Children learn, serve and love

Some activities the children of formation have been up to in the past few months include:

We made bread. As part of the 'Stories of the Kingdom of Heaven' lesson, the children learned about parables of the mustard seed and yeast. Jesus showed his disciples that these are symbols of the power of God. The tiny mustard seed can flourish into a thriving tree providing shelter to birds and how a somewhat stinky thing like yeast can make lumps of simple dough rise! As per our lesson plan, "Jesus encouraged his disciples by showing them the surprising effect that such an imperceptible force can have on the whole society....God's plans (also) work(s) almost invisibly to bring about its purposes." Additionally, I liked the explanation the teachers were able to read: "Episcopalians see salvation ... as a process. Like a growing mustard seed plant or a bowl of dough, our salvation develops and grows...(W)e believe we are always being saved through the continual mercy and grace of God. The focus is not so much on the act or the achievement of salvation as on the way of life that moves toward a right relationship with God and with one another." See how enriched us teachers of youngsters get to be!?!?

We transformed crayons. As part of 'Transfiguration' lesson, we shredded crayons up, dropped them onto parchment paper (with a design of a glowing Jesus), and melted the shavings with a hot iron and then framed the. We tried to explain that the change in Jesus was really a change in the hearts of the disciples. Just like crayons can transform to a stained glass looking object, so can our understanding of each other and God. We teachers got to read how this "... Transfiguration touches on the mystical side of Episcopal

temperament, the side that honors the mystery of the word made flesh without seeking to comprehend all of its meaning or pretending to understand all of its significance."

We made cards for our homebound parishioners. The children made colorful, and touching in some cases, cards for our homebound parishioners. This continued our 'Be Ready! The Son of Man is Coming' lesson and helps the children recall, "For whatever you did for the least of my brothers and sisters, you did it to me" as well as enhancing the concept of helping those in need. One homebound parishioner even wrote the children back.

We even washed feet. As we told the story of the last supper we explained how the feet of those that walked in Jesus' time would be dusty and dirty. The task of washing a guest's feet in those days was for the lowliest of servants. Jesus did this for his disciples as an expression of his great love and how the least amongst you shall be least. The children dirtied their feet with paint and walked across a white cloth and then put their feet into basins to be washed by either Phineas Gitta or Debbie Marrs. The clothe we dirtied with foot prints was used to fashion a cross and was placed on a banner with the phrase, 'Love one another as I have loved you.' This banner was used in our Maundy Thursday service and is now in one of the children's chapels.

Thank you again to our fellow parishioners for their continued assistance in formation and the children's chapels: Christine Morrison, Debbie Marrs, Phineas Gitta, The Three Musketeers, Phaedra Fahnstock, Grady Sanford, Barbara Reynaud, Mel Creveling and Gary Hicks!

—by Brenda Colburn

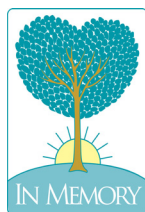
Adult Formation

Sundays • 9:15 a.m. • Founders' Hall

May 1, 8, 15, 22

How to Read the Bible and Why Bother. A Reprise.

This four week session led by the Reverend Dr. Michael Johnston will examine anew the relationship that the believing community has to its sacred texts and how the texts function to define the community. We will look in detail at the ways in which the stories of Holy Scripture work to "assemble" our Christian identity.



Give to the departed eternal rest.

Let light perpetual shine upon them.

- Fred Leive
- Don Copeland, Sara Copeland's father
- Ben Morrow
- Dorothy Green, Joe Finnie's aunt
- Libby Pence

The Angelus

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

Regular Contributors:

Friends of MN, Jan Frizzle, Chris Morrison
Julie Toma, *Editor*

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@ghc-kc.org.

Breakfast to say thank you to Altar Guild members, families



photos by Jan Frizzle

Cathedral members turn palm fronds into palm crosses



The Search for the Historical Jesus

But they did not understand what he said. Mark 9:32

The chapel light is one bare candle, walled,
And darkness sponges any warmth in sight
Except a sheen that from the void is hauled
Into my heart and makes all shadows right.

Hangs Christ beyond the Eucharistic rail,
But all I see is icon gold ablaze,
The flame is amplified like rain in hail,
Or when eternity is found in days.

Not Christ but only shimmer can I see.
The painting's pigment hides
who I would serve,
As Peter, John, and others
knew no Tree
Until His love and theirs would
them preserve.

Now brighter than the sheen I
watch the shine:
The shadow, mask, and veil of
the divine.

—Vern Barnett, Holy Week, 2011



photos by Jan Frizzle

HEALTH NEWS

The Health Ministry team is sponsoring a CPR/AED (heart defibrillator) training session for all ushers Saturday, May 14 at 9 a.m. The number of ushers is less than the 20 training spaces available. So, we are opening the session to members of the congregation on a first-come, first-served basis based on the date received of an e-mail or telephone request to Geoff Logan (glogan@kc.rr.com or 913-338-2313). The cut-off date for member requests is Wednesday, May 11. The CPR training regimen has been changed somewhat from what you may have remembered, so this is a great opportunity to get updated.

In other Health Ministry news, we appreciate all of you who took part in our Lenten Academy series. Watch for upcoming dates for sessions in first aid, nutrition, foot problems and women's health. Most of these will be scheduled the same nights as Café Grazia.

We are also working on a process whereby parishioners needing help after a hospital stay or other event may receive some assistance. We are also working to foster our relationship with St. Luke's Hospital.

—Carol Montgomery, R.N.; Cindy Line, R.N.;
Geoff Logan, M.D.; Chris Morgan, J.D.



“Men anpil
chay pa lou.”

(Many hands lighten the load.)

JOIN the Episcopal Church's
campaign to rebuild the Episcopal
Diocese of Haiti. Brick by brick.



www.episcopalchurch.org/haitiappeal

Update on the search for our next dean

As the screening committee has corresponded with and talked with clergy from all over the country, one gets the sense of how close this Episcopal Church is, and how fortunate we are to be a part of her. Almost every communication either starts or ends with “we will be praying for the people of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral as you remain in discernment for a new Dean.” There is a good deal of interest in our search and the screening committee would like to take this opportunity to update everyone on our progress.

As of this publication, we have narrowed our search to seven candidates from all regions of the country. We have completed three of our initial interviews with these candidates, and expect to finish the first round of interviews with all candidates by April 30. Following these interviews, the list will be refined and sent to the search committee who will then invite selected candidates to Kansas City for a second round of interviews.

A list of finalists will be selected following the interviews here in Kansas City. This will trigger site visits to the home parishes of the finalists by a sub-committee appointed

by the larger search committee. The same committee will visit all of the candidates. Background checks will be performed. Following these reports, the search committee will recommend a short list of acceptable candidates to be reviewed by our Bishop and our Vestry. “The Bishop nominates and the Vestry elects” in a collaborative process that should bring us a new Dean by mid summer.

There have been some questions about the amount of time it takes to complete a search.

We appreciate the enthusiasm of parishioners for the search and the impatience that may result in the early stages before the names of candidates can be released. We would, however, discourage folks from taking rumors seriously. At this point, virtually all speculation is groundless and can only complicate the lives and ministries of candidates who may not be moved forward in the process.

Please feel free to call members of the screening committee with any questions you may have: Paula Connors, Grady Sanford, Jackye Finnie, David Barker and Michael Thomas. Contact information is listed on the Cathedral website.

—by Michael Thomas

DEAN SEARCH

Helping mothers provide a healthy beginning

Those of us who are parents probably can't imagine living in a situation where we were unable to provide our children with the medical care they have needed since before they were born. This is the reason that I support Maison de Naissance: to give other mothers the chance to provide a healthy beginning to their children's lives.

In March alone, MN staff provided 154 women's reproductive health visits, saw 544 women for prenatal visits, delivered 63 babies, conducted 26 postpartum exams, and provided 517 well-baby check-ups. Kyra Abbott, MN's new country director, says she looks forward to working with the MN staff as they continue to give women and their babies the best care possible. Although she is new to her position, Kyra has been with MN since 2008 when she was the first expatriate to have an on-site presence at MN.

MN is asking parishes to celebrate Mother's Day by remembering the mothers and babies they serve. A generous donor has offered to double match all contributions made to MN by May 16. The Cathedral Friends of Maison de Naissance will have a table set up at both coffee hours on Mother's Day to collect donations. Please consider making a donation to MN this Mother's Day to celebrate the healthy babies and mothers in your life.



Maison de Naissance
Delivering Healthy Mothers and Healthy Babies in Haiti

Another way to support MN is to attend the community shopping event hosted by Ten Thousand Villages in Overland Park Thursday, May 12, from 4 to 8 pm. Ten Thousand Villages will donate 15 percent of net sales to MN. The store features beautiful and unique items made by crafts people in developing countries with all profits returned to the crafts people.

Thank you for your support of this life-saving ministry, and please keep the MN staff and the families they serve in your prayers.

—by Julie Brogno



April flower gifts

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

April 3

- In thanksgiving for the Cathedral staff and volunteers — Christine Morrison

April 17: Palm Sunday

- In loving memory of Robert H. Veasie — Ruth Finet

April 24: Easter

In Thanksgiving For

- The life, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ—Sally Livengood and Bill Hawley
- This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. — Miguel Sancho and Bridgett Shirley
- Jay and her family—Gene McLaughlin
- Alex and Miguel—Amy Cornwell
- Many blessings—Marlene R. Link
- Johnathan and Olivia—Ron and Angela Michka
- Cathie, Carl, Chris and their families—Barbara Mason
- Our family—Ron and Carolyn McLeroy
- Our children and grandchildren—Shawsie Branton
- The ministry of Leona and John Schaefer—Richard Preis
- The many blessings of the season—Ruth, Celeste and Carson Finet
- The confirmation of Stephanie Pumphrey—Sandy Carter
- —Marjorie Williams
- Our family—Day and Whitney Kerr
- —Paget Higgins
- Grandchildren Emily, Maggie, Sam, Lydia, Paige, Caroline and Tommy—Diane and Dave Barker
- —Cheryl and Mike McDonald
- My children Melisa and Scott and grandchildren Nathan, Sean and Erik—Patricia E. Burns
- For the life of Bob Radcliff and our EfM class together—Joyce McIntosh
- The chancel flower arranging by Robert Trapp
- Julia, John, Maddie and Jack — John and Ellen Goheen
- For the blessing of 40 years of marriage on this Easter Day — Marsha and Bill Beggs
- —Bruce and Lill Weekes
- François-Régis, Hilary, Kevin, Laura and Aida — Michael and Cathy Thomas
- Jim Vaughn —Joseph and Lorraine Brandwein
- Our children and grandchildren —Hampton and Bill Hubbard
- Louise Rhodes —Ron and Arianne Fortune
- The Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral family —Barbara Buckner
- Cottine and Neiswender families —Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine
- The birthdays of Deante Finnie and Daniel Harris — Joe and Jackye Finnie
- Our many blessings —Mike Sancho and Bridgett Shirley
- Our children and grandchildren — Pat and Larry Martin
- Emma and Ashby Lane, Luke and Hanna Woolley — Pat and Kay Woolley
- Friends — Suzanne Wright
- —Rick Jordahl
- —John and Peg Brown
- for my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — Sally Wood
- —Janet L. Conley
- Grace Kuo — Charles Halterman
- Purnell Brown — Jeanne Estevez
- My precious friend, Stephanie Pumphrey — Candace Spurny
- Our family — Alan and Phyllis Ryder

- Megan, Rodney, Maeve and Rhys — Ken and June McDonald

In Memory Of

- Betty, Berry and Douglas—Gene McLaughlin
- Barbara and Lobo—Amy Cornwell
- Loved ones who have gone before us—Sally Livengood and Bill Hawley
- The Link family—Marlene R. Link
- Ronald George Michka—Ron and Angela Michka
- The Rev. Richard E. Mason—Barbara B. Mason
- Our daughter, Lynn, and grandson, Max—Ron and Carolyn McLeroy
- My husband and parents—Shawsie Branton
- My wife, Charlene, and my son, Andrew—Tom Atkin
- Hazel M. and Robert J. Helmer
- Jacob E. Klassen, Florence B. Klassen and J. Raymond Klassen—Jan Seaman
- James Earl, Helen and Emory, Mary and Michael—Nancy Cavanaugh
- Mary, Frank and Augusta Fanolio; Hazel, Loyd and Jerry Smith—Richard and Jill Fanolio
- Pauline Caruso, Dorothy Hartman and Charlene Walton—Pattie and Jim Phillips
- Maggie Jacobs Barr—Brent Adrian Barr
- Ellis Thomas Johnston and William George Kibitz—Michael and Lucille Johnston
- Don Willsey
- Our parents Ted and Martha Iott, Sabina Bilotta and Elynor Baresi—Beverly and Larry Bilotta
- Isabell and Delbert Trapp
- Dianne M. Logan—Geoff Logan
- The Burke Family—Bev Burke
- Philip and Barbara Rahm, Mauda Forrester and Creighton Hart—Phyllis R. Hart
- Sidney and Louise Gooch and Nancy Tyree—Richard Gooch
- Billie N. Wallace—Herman Wallace
- Marilyn Lacey McMullen—Her family
- My beloved husband, Ben—Joyce Morrow
- Libby Pence—Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Wollard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tivol, Mr. Richard Levin, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Mr. Kenneth Sherman and Mr. Robert D. Trapp
- Zelma Copeland—Caralyne Copeland Henry
- My parents, Marjorie and Wendell Beckord
- Charles Fortune —Ron and Arianne Fortune
- Jim and Kathleen Duncan, Mark Pfeffer, Jackie Pfeffer, Dick Holwick —Jim and Jane Pfeffer
- Our parents —Harley and Pat Miller
- Stephen Pla —Joe and Jackye Finnie
- Elisabeth and Kenneth Allen —Denny Allen Brisley
- My parents and brother — Jean Rau
- Paul W. Lowrey — Bonnie Lowrey
- Newt Lewis, Lena and Guy Lewis, Anne and Clarence Hansen — Gordon Hansen
- John Robert Fowler — Charmaine Fowler
- Robert and Alice Brandwein —Joseph and Lorraine Brandwein
- Parents and family members — Suzanne Wright
- William Pence, Elizabeth Pence and Anne Pence Little
- My husband Thomas J. Wood, Jr. — Sally Wood (tower door wreath)
- George Halterman and Robert halterman — Charles Halterman
- Mary L. Weekley — Sally Weekley



Activities for May

6 • FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Picnic for Tallis Singers, Grace Choraliers & Trinity Teens followed by youth lock-in

8 • SUNDAY • MOTHER'S DAY

Free blood pressure checks at coffee hour

9:00 a.m. MN Celebration

14 • SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. CPR/AED Training

18 • WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Finance Committee

22 • SUNDAY

11:45 a.m. Parish Picnic

25 • WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Café Grazia Dinner

7:00 p.m. Café Grazia Small Groups

26 • THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Vestry

30 • MONDAY • MEMORIAL DAY

Cathedral office and buildings closed

Please verify times and dates of the events listed with the appropriate person(s) or by contacting the Cathedral office or website (www.ghkc-kc.org).



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The Right Rev. Martin S. Field
Bishop of West Missouri

The Rev. Canon Susan Sommer
Priest-in-Charge

The Rev. Canon Joseph Behen
Canon

The Rev. Jerry Grabher
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. 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
6:15 p.m. EfM

Wednesday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m. The Tallis Singers
6:15 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
7:30 p.m. Trinity Choir

Friday

12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

PARISH PICNIC

Sunday, May 22
11:45 a.m.

- Dress casually & enjoy this time of fellowship
- Meat and a vegetarian entree will be provided.
- Please bring a dish to share (salad, side or dessert) and lawn chairs.

Activities for all ages!



Graduate Recognition

We want to recognize Cathedral members who are receiving diplomas/degrees this year. If you know someone who is graduating from high school or college/graduate school, please contact the Cathedral office (jtoma@ghkc-kc.org) by Monday, May 9. We will honor graduates Sunday, May 15 (Youth Sunday).

