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# Room to Grow

It is interesting to me that the transition from the season of Easter to the season of Pentecost always falls as we, traditionally, transition from spring to summer. The feast of Pentecost can occur as early as May 10 or as late as June 13, both firmly in the spring, but we customarily consider Memorial Day as the unofficial start to summer. Why is this interesting? It's interesting because Pentecost is when the disciples receive the Holy Spirit and begin their new ministry of growing the church. It is decidedly active. We, on the other hand, tend to think of the summer as a time to slow down and relax. It is not necessarily as active. Most schools are out and a lot of people take family vacations or spend time away in general. The two seem opposite of one another. What we hear in the readings throughout the season of Pentecost is about growth and how the apostles grow in their faith and commitment to Christ and his Church. The apostles ramp up activity while we tend to slow down, but it doesn't have to be that

way. The church doesn't stop being the church just because it's summer. An old saying I have often heard goes something like this, "Episcopalians are the only people God trusts to take the summer off." I hope you will choose not to take the summer off as we have much going on in the next few months.

We just had our Youth Sunday service and celebrated all those who will graduate from institutions at all levels. Our own Robin Rusconi, a Cathedral-sponsored candidate for Holy Orders, will also be one of those graduating. Robin graduates on May 20 from the Bishop Kemper School for Ministry (BKSM) and will be ordained to the Diaconate on Saturday, June 3 at the Cathedral. She will join us as a deacon on Trinity Sunday, June 4, and then begin her new appointment as the deacon at St. Paul's in Kansas City. We will host another ordination this summer at the Cathedral on Saturday, July 15, where our own Deacon Brittany will be ordained to the priesthood.

We continue to be busy in this transition to summertime as we will celebrate our first Feast day, Pentecost, on May 28, and our second Feast Day, Trinity Sunday, on June 4. Our Parish Picnic follows the 10:30 service on June 4. Also in June we will have a First Friday offering on June 2, participate in the Pride Parade and weekend on June 9–11, and host the National Godly Play Convention June 14–17.

In addition to the ordinations in July, we will also host the Northwest Metro Deanery Picnic on Saturday, July 29 from noon until 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Our Summer Parish breakfasts will return in July and August, as well as Summer formation in July, and the Summer Music at the Cathedrals program on Sundays in August.

There is a lot happening and lots of room to grow, just as the apostles grew, in this season of Pentecost. Let us continue to reach out in love to others and be Christ to all.

—Andrew Keyse

## Editor's Note



# Community

This issue of *The Angelus* highlights some of the ways the Cathedral has begun to engage the community. Grace and Holy Trinity has always been a servant church and our social outreach is a vital part of who we are.

While that outreach is an incredibly worthy endeavor, there's no reason

we can't also expand into the realm of social events and community engagement. Our location is excellent and our venue is beautiful, and I hope this trend continues, so we can make our friends and neighbors feel like a part of our community.

—Melissa Kilpatrick

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On the cover: Attendees of the For Pete's Sake fundraiser, photo by Spencer Carey.



# There but for the Grace of God

With each passing season, in addition to experiencing the continuous beauty of the Cathedral grounds, I hear more wonderful stories about parishioner's lives, as well as experience the excitement about our future. I also continue to discern the Lord's plan for me as your deacon. I have completed one unit of Chaplain education at St. Luke's, and as I said in my last class, now the work begins.

One of the ways in which the work begins is to assist those in need as I vowed to do during my ordination. While there is great need citywide, there is also a great need immediately surrounding the Cathedral. Those of us on campus during the week see it almost every day; individuals at the door asking for help. You may be surprised to hear the request isn't always for money. Sometimes they're hungry, sometimes they're hurt, sometimes they want to make a phone call and sometimes, no, many times, they come to the door because they want to be where they feel closer to God. The visitors realize we, at the Cathedral, are at times uncomfortable with their appearance or their presence, and many apologize for how they appear, or apologize for asking for help, which breaks my heart.

We are all created in God's image, and I ask that you mirror that image

with your eyes and with your heart, to see God in those in need. As Dean Andy and I have said, be "the hands of Christ, the heart of Christ" in giving to others. Even when the gift is a smile and a hello.

Deacon Brittany and I feel called to help these individuals, they are children of God, and they are in need. "There but for the Grace of God go I" is so true for all of us.

We will be working to provide supplies for on-the-spot assistance to those who come to the door in need. Items such as a cup of coffee, high protein snacks, socks and/or shoes (yes, people come to the door without shoes), simple medical care, basic clothing—t-shirts, underwear, pants, etc. We are not planning on advertising at the present time, as we will be starting small, and following the lead of the Holy Spirit. I expect to make mistakes. To begin with, Deacon Brittany and I will be setting up shop in Haden Hall on Wednesdays and Thursdays. We have several additional ideas on a large scale, such as a foot clinic once a month, or lower Founders' Hall being used as a warming center during winter, or as a cooling center in the summer. This would be coordinated with the city and is complex, in addition to requiring a large number of dedicated volunteers. We have an abundance of resources at the Cathedral that

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are not used on a day-to-day basis that could be a benefit to others.

If you would like to discuss any or all the above with the deacons, please reach out through email or phone, or catch us on Sundays!

Please walk with us as we go in peace to love and serve the Lord.

—Deacon Barbara



# Watching Seeds Grow

The seeds were planted all the way back in Advent, Christmas and Epiphany. Now are the times of fulfillment. We, with the holy catholic church, through Lent and Easter, learned from Jesus' teachings and miracles, journeyed with Jesus to the cross, mourned his death, and celebrated his resurrection. The GHTC Children made this amazing journey in a fun and developmentally appropriate way. During the season of Lent, we were able to feature the new images from the Godly Play story "The Faces of Easter." These new images are essential

in our Godly Playroom because they portray our Lord and other bible characters as black. These images are more historically accurate and challenge the pervasive ethnocentric assumptions in sacred art. If you want to learn more about these changes, read this blog by Rev. Ebony Grisom (she/her).

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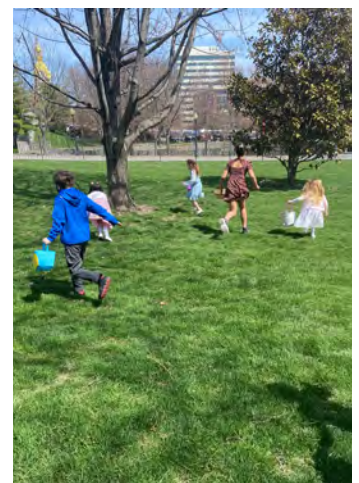
## The Faces of Easter



In Lent, we continued to enjoy our igloo. However, the igloo started to melt all through Holy Week. Spring had come, and the flowers were starting to bloom. Where the igloo used to stand, a cross grew. On Easter Sunday, families came together to flower the cross, enjoy breakfast and play with the rabbits, Miss Bun-Bun and Simba, who visited us. After our wonderful Easter Mass, children gathered in the courtyard and on the north lawn for an egg hunt. We were excited to have our largest turnout since the Covid lockdown.

If you are interested in getting involved in children's ministry or getting involved in Godly Play, consider going to the Godly Play North American Convention. Please reach out to Rev. Brittany Sparrow Savage for more information.

—Deacon Brittany





# Living and Tangible Hope

Alleluia! Christ is Risen!

What beautiful words for a profound event that continues to change the world. I can think of no better example of resurrection, hope and new life than to see our young people lead us in worship on Youth Sunday (May 7 during the 10:30 service). For many of them this was not a new experience. For some it was their last and for others it was their first. Each time we see a young person exercise their faith, the world heals itself just a bit more because God is constantly making all things new and reconciling us back to God and each other.

We heard our young people proclaim the word, assist at the Table and celebrate the Easter season with so much joy. As our youth and college ministry intern, Dani said in her portion of the sermon, “Every day I get to spend with these amazing youth, I get to witness first hand what love is and how we can all learn to give more of it to the world. Even when the world feels like it’s filled with more brokenness than beauty, these youth show up every week with big smiles ready to learn and teach with their peers.” This is one of the best ways to bear witness to the Easter season I can think of, when more beauty shines through than the brokenness because of a Love made known to all of creation. *(continued on p. 8)*



*Several youth participated in Youth and Graduate Sunday held May 7. Preaching duties were shared by Clare Stern-Burbano, Youth, College and Young Adult Minister, and Dani Montoya, Youth and College Intern.*



Our young people are joining God’s redemptive mission and walking the Way of Love to repair the world just a bit more this season of life by supporting the BE SMART program, whose mission is to “promote responsible gun ownership in order to reduce child gun deaths. Whether you’re a gun owner, or you know someone who owns a gun, there is a role for everyone in the conversation around secure gun storage” (BE SMART for Kids). Each person, but especially a young person, deserves the opportunity to flourish in life and this is just one way, our young people are doing their part to live

out, and into, their Baptismal Covenant to “strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being” (BCP, 305). We invite you to support this effort by purchasing an orange ribbon and or a Be SMART laptop sticker to raise awareness and funds for this vital program.

It is an honor to be the youth, college and young adult minister. I get to see living and tangible hope each and every week in our young people.

—Clare Stern-Burbano



The image shows the BE SMART logo on a teal background. The word "BE" is in a white circle above "SMART". The letter "I" in "SMART" is replaced by a white silhouette of a person. Below the logo are five columns of text:

<b>Secure</b> all guns in your home and vehicles	<b>Model</b> responsible behavior around guns	<b>Ask</b> about the presence of unsecured guns in other homes	<b>Recognize</b> the role of guns in suicide	<b>Tell</b> your peers to be SMART
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For more information on what you can do to keep kids safe, visit [BeSmartForKids.org](http://BeSmartForKids.org)

SCAN ME



**In the last several weeks, we have seen news reports of gun violence in the lives of youth increasing, and this time it has hit a bit closer to home.**

**The Youth department at Grace and Holy Trinity is selling ribbons to support the BE SMART program. The mission of BE SMART is to promote responsible gun ownership in order to reduce child gun deaths. Whether you’re a gun owner, or you know someone who owns a gun, there is a role for everyone in the conversation around secure gun storage.**

**All proceeds from the sale of ribbons will go to BE SMART.**

**You can give online by scanning the QR Code and select BE SMART or place cash offering in the basket. Any amount given is received with gratitude.**



# WEAR ORANGE

The weekend of June 3–4, 2023, churches across The Diocese of West Missouri are invited to participate in “Wear Orange Day” in honor of victims and survivors of gun violence across our country.

Wear Orange Day was born out of a tragic shooting in Chicago. On January 21, 2013, Hadiya Pendleton marched in President Obama’s second inaugural parade. One week later, Hadiya was shot and killed on a playground in Chicago. Soon after this tragedy, Hadiya’s friends commemorated her life by wearing orange, the color hunters wear in the woods to protect themselves and others. Wear Orange Day is now observed every June. Thousands of people wear the color orange to honor Hadiya and the more than 40,000 people who are killed with guns and approximately 85,000 who are shot and wounded every year.

On Trinity Sunday, June 4, Bishop Diane invites the churches in The Diocese of Missouri to observe Wear Orange Sunday during their services in honor of the victims and survivors of gun violence in our country. We will stand united in our call to end gun violence as we come together for Wear Orange Sunday.

Clergy and Bishop’s Wardens are invited to ask their congregations to wear orange on Sunday, June 4, and clergy are encouraged to wear orange stoles, and use orange hangings and flowers. In the Sunday liturgy, churches are encouraged to offer **special prayers of lament and of hope** for a different future. **This bulletin insert** is also available to encourage worshippers to choose ways to work toward an end to gun violence.

However you choose to observe Wear Orange Sunday, the important thing is that we honor and remember in prayer those whose lives have been cut short by gunfire and those survivors whose lives are forever scarred. Our faith compels us to love one another as Christ has loved us.

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# Sunday Class

A Look at Matthew: the Person, the Gospel, and the Community Called the Church

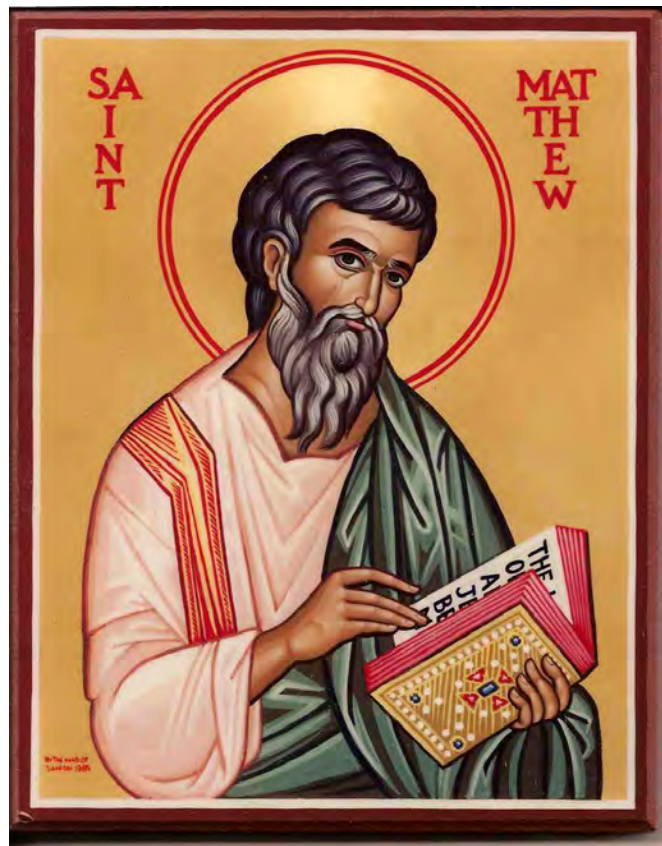
Sundays • 9:15 a.m.

July 9, 16, 23, 30

Common Room

We refer to the Gospel of Matthew as the Gospel of the Church, or assembly, because it deals with the gathering of God's people to worship as the Church. In this short course we'll take a look at the structure of the Gospel, when and by whom it was written, and what it means to us today.

—Dean Andy



# Wednesday Class

Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone

Wednesdays • 6:30 p.m.

June 7–August 30

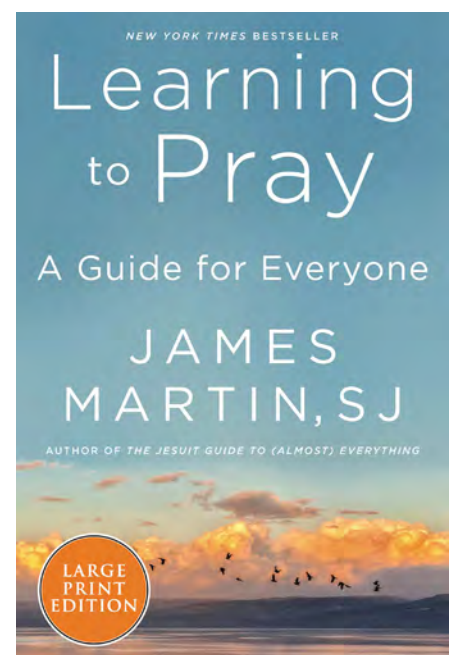
Founders' Hall Multipurpose Room

Please join us in the study of Fr. James Martin's New York Times bestselling book, *Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone*. This insightful book offers many new concepts and activities that will empower us to grow in our prayer life and our personal relationship with Christ. Fr. Martin provides wonderful insights as well as new and exciting

information regarding prayer and prayer practices that we all can benefit from.

If you are unable or prefer to not drive at night, please contact Dan Welch at [welchdanno@aol.com](mailto:welchdanno@aol.com) so that arrangements can be made.

We will meet in the multipurpose room in Founders Hall on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. from June 7 through August 30. Please contact Dan Welch at the email address above if you are planning to attend the class.



# Women’s Bible Study

## Witness at the Cross

Tuesdays

12:30–1:30 p.m. • Via Zoom

WBS is currently reading *Witness at the Cross* by Amy-Jill Levine. We’ll experience Holy Friday from the perspective of those who watched Jesus die. In *Witness at the Cross*, Amy-Jill Levine shows how the people at the cross each have distinct roles to play. Each Evangelist presents a distinct picture of the death of Jesus. Each portrays different individuals and groups of people at the cross, each offers different images and dialogues, and so from each, we learn how those meanings and messages cross the centuries to any who would come to the cross today.

Amy-Jill Levine is Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies at Hartford International University for Religion and Peace and University Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies Emerita, Mary Jane Werthan Professor of Jewish Studies Emerita, and Professor of New Testament Studies Emerita at Vanderbilt University.

Books can be found at **Amazon**, **Cokesbury** and other book sellers in paperback or ebook forms.

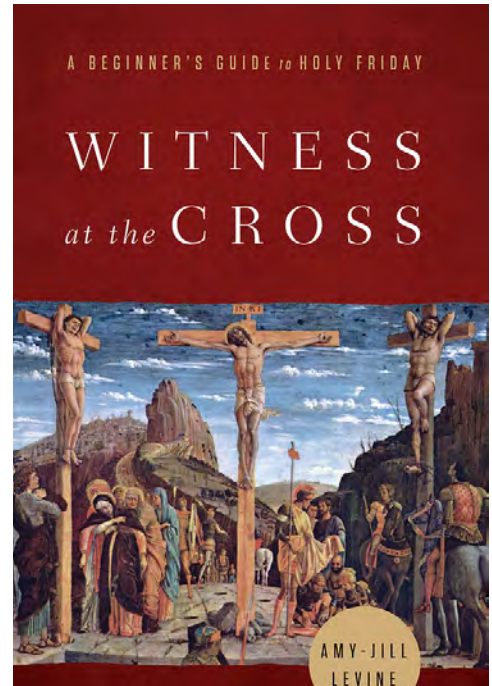
### Join Zoom Meeting

Meeting ID: 810 8837 7522

Passcode: 746100

For more information contact **Lissa Hoeprich**.

—Lissa Hoeprich



# Lectionary Bible Study

## Lectionary Bible Study

Tuesdays

6:45 p.m. • Via Zoom

The Lectionnaires meet online via Zoom every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. This is a group of 15 or so people who enjoy a back-and-forth discussion about scripture. In the last two years we have convened around the lectionary schedule and in doing so, have developed friendships with not

only our fellow Lectionnaires but I daresay with the subjects themselves: Jesus, Moses, Abraham, David, Paul and Peter. Each week another layer is applied, another reference, a deeper feeling, and sometimes a revelation. Join us by



emailing the Cathedral office or reaching out to **Jeff Johnson**.

—Jeff Johnson

# Engaging the Community

The Cathedral has always been a vital part of our community. From our social outreach to an outstanding event venue, we know that GHTC has a lot to offer our friends and neighbors. Now we are making a concerted effort to show those friends and neighbors exactly what we bring to the table. Here are just a few examples of the events we have recently executed, as well as some of the things we have coming up. As always, you can find more information on our website, [kccathedral.org](http://kccathedral.org).

## For Pete's Sake: A Tasting Event Benefitting Pete's Garden

This fundraiser for Pete's Garden brought together Cathedral members, Pete's Garden supporters and the KC community. More than \$9,000 was raised! Pete's Garden is a food rescue committed to less food waste and more family meals, and they currently operate out of the Founders' Hall Café.



# FIRST FRIDAY

Friday, June 2 • 5–9 p.m.

## First Friday at the Cathedral

GHTC will be hosting a First Friday event June 2 from 5–9 p.m. Plans are underway to display volumes of *The Saint John's Bible*, offer tours of the Nave (stained glass windows and liturgical art), as well as an emerging artists showcase, featuring visual art and live music.



If you consider yourself an artist and have pieces you would like to display in Founders' Hall, please contact Melissa Kilpatrick, [communications@kccathedral.org](mailto:communications@kccathedral.org). The deadline for consideration is Monday, May 15. Volunteers will also be needed. If you are willing to help, please email Melissa at the above email address.

## KC Pride 2023



The Cathedral will be joining with other churches from the Diocese of West Missouri to support the LGBTQIA+ community at KC Pride 2023 to be held June 9, 10 and 11. Here are three ways you can get involved:

1. **Pride Parade.** Saturday morning, the weekend of Pride, we will step-off the curb at noon—with twice as many Episcopalians as last year! We'll march and wave and proclaim the love of God to all. And throw stuff! This year we'll have matching t-shirts for all marchers.
2. **Pride Festival.** This event runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Pride Weekend. We plan on securing a large multi-booth presence, to recruit and train volunteers, hand out literature, water, swag and love. **Robin Rusconi** and the **Rev. Jean Long** are chairing this team. If you would like to help plan our booth space, please email them.
3. **Pride Mass.** We will gather before the parade steps off on Saturday morning to break, bless and share the story of God's love for all. Afterwards, those who wish to march in the parade will walk from St. Paul's to Westport to line-up. Co-Chairing this team are the **Rev. Steven King** and the **Rev. Charles Everson**. If you would like to be on the planning team for this liturgy, please let them know.

For all the details, visit the [Diocesan website](#).



# Continuing to Be A SERVANT CHURCH IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

During the Lenten season we collected 230 pounds of food for the Jewish Food Pantry in Brookside, packed 106 family bags for BackSnack students during spring break, assembled 132 Easter bags for Crittenton, Caber Children's Home, and Sheffield Place, and had 7 volunteers who prepped food for Nourish KC.

A special thank you to all who participated in helping with these projects!

Please contact Terri, [tcurra2@yahoo.com](mailto:tcurra2@yahoo.com), with any ideas for outreach during the summer months.

—Terri Curran



Upper/Right: Cathedral members prepping food at Nourish KC.

Left: Parishioners helping to pack Family Bags for BackSnack students.



Photos courtesy of Terri Curran and Marian Philip.



### May Onesie Drive

Please remember the mothers and their newborns in Haiti during the month of May with your generous gift of onesies. The best sizes are newborn to six months. Short sleeves only! Remember how hot it gets in Haiti. There will be a table in the Tower where your gifts of onesies can be left. Thank you for your kind and generous giving.



### HappyBottoms June Diaper Drive

The second diaper drive of 2023 will be scheduled during the month of June. These diapers are donated to HappyBottoms, the local diaper bank of Kansas City that gives out diapers to 60 area social service agency sites.



### July School Supply Drive

Help kids in need by donating school supplies during the month of July. Watch for more details as we get closer.



Delivering Easter baskets to the kids at Crittenton, Camber Children's Home and Sheffield Place.



# Upcoming Music Events



**Sunday, May 21 • 5 p.m.**  
**Choral Evensong**

A service of Choral Evensong will be offered by the Trinity Choir. This contemplative service lasts about 45 minutes and includes hymns, scripture readings, prayers, chanted Psalms, canticles and a choir anthem. With its origins in Archbishop Thomas Cranmer’s Book of Common Prayer (1549), Evensong is one of the most uniquely Anglican liturgies and is sung in cathedrals and parishes throughout the world. This is our last Choral Evensong of the academic year, and our next Choral Evensong will be offered on Sunday, September 17.

**Sunday, June 4 • 3 p.m.**  
**Musica Vocale presents**  
***Modern Madrigals***

Conductor Ryan Olsen Musica Vocale in a program of modern madrigals by composers from the 20th and 21st century inspired by the traditions of Renaissance Italy and England. The music will include Morten Lauridsen’s *Six Fire Songs on Italian Renaissance Poems* (1988), Melissa Dunphy’s *Suite Remembrance* (2018), and Joshua Shank’s *Color Madrigals* (2007).

For more details, visit [musicavocale.org/concerts](http://musicavocale.org/concerts)



## Save the Date(s) for Music at the Cathedrals!

Every Sunday afternoon in August there will be a concert, either at Grace and Holy Trinity or the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Mark you calendar and watch for more details!



## Meet the Cathedral's New Employees



Steve Berman is the Cathedral's new Finance Coordinator. Steve was the Executive Director for 11 years at Congregation Ohev Sholom and for 16 years held various positions at the Jewish Community Center. You can reach him at [finance@kccathedral.org](mailto:finance@kccathedral.org).



Joan Bergstrom has accepted the position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Cathedral. She will start in this role May 15. Joan will also continue serving in her current role of Sacristan. If you are interested in serving as a volunteer, don't hesitate to contact her at [volunteers@kccathedral.org](mailto:volunteers@kccathedral.org).

**Welcome, Joan and Steve!**

## Upcoming Ordinations

**June 3—Diaconate Ordination**

**July 15—Presbyteral Ordination**

Don't miss the upcoming ordinations at the Cathedral. June 3 at 10 a.m. will be a Diaconate Ordination and Cathedral member Robin Rusconi will be ordained as a Deacon. July 15 at 10 a.m. Deacon Brittany Sparrow Savage will be ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests.



## All Parish Breakfasts

**July 9 and August 6  
9 a.m.**



Join us in Founders' Hall between morning services for breakfast. Please stop by and share a moment of fellowship.



## Birthday Gift Cards for Foster Children

Help a child in the foster care system by donating \$25 for a birthday gift card. These gift cards are given to children who do not receive any other gifts to celebrate their birthdays. In the past we have donated 40 gift cards each year, but with the growing number of children in the system, 40 gift cards are not enough anymore. Please consider this very special ministry of making children feel special on their birthdays. To contribute please mail your donation to the office or give **online**.

# Thanksgivings and Memorials for Easter Flowers



## Flowers for today are given to the Glory of God and ...

- in thanksgiving for our family—Janet & Ric Sweeting  
Gary & Sandra Bressman
- in memory of Josephine and Ira Morgan—Dr. Dennis B. Morgan
- in thanksgiving for our grandchildren: Emily & Jimmy Duddy,  
Maggie & Sam Cowles, Lydia & Paige Davis, Caroline & Tommy  
Barker—Diane & David Barker
- in thanksgiving for God's many blessings—Joan Bergstrom
- in memory of Joyce D. (Morgan) Roth—Dr. Dennis B. Morgan
- in memory of Randall G. Morgan—Dr. Dennis B. Morgan
- in memory of Pamela Jo (Morgan) Reeves—Dr. Dennis B. Morgan
- in memory of our parents—Anne & Richard Morse
- in memory of Robin and Ann Jones—Nigel R. Jones
- in memory of Catherine and Miller Nichols—Kay & John Callison
- in memory of Ann—Ed Matheny Jr.
- in memory of Beverly Bilotta—Larry Bilotta
- in thanksgiving for our children and grandchildren—Paget & Tom  
Higgins
- in memory of James and Mildred Kemper, Royce and Bettie Smith,  
Laura Kemper Fields—Jonathan & Nancy Lee Kemper & family
- in thanksgiving for our children, Theo and Nora—Julie Brogno &  
Eric Elisabeth
- in memory of Bernice Ward—Sandy & Eddie Carter
- in celebration of our children and grandchildren— Brent & Ellen  
Spake
- in thanksgiving for our family—Ellen R. Goheen
- in thanksgiving for my family—Carolyn McLeroy
- in memory of our parents—Pat & Harley Miller
- in memory of Liza Townsend—Edward, Marjorie, Harriet & Guy  
Townsend
- in memory of Marilyn Lacey McMullen—Larry McMullen
- in thanksgiving for Marion and Joan Brancato—Sara Gaggens
- in memory of Roy Dietrich and the deceased members of the Gag-  
gens family—Sara Gaggens
- in memory of Warren Massey, Charles Bergston, Leona Schaefer—  
Terry & Jan Duncan
- in memory of Corenlus & Cecelia Carter, Jr.—Cecelia Carter
- in memory of Willie Joe Finnie, Jr.—Jackye Finnie
- in thanksgiving for Joan Bergstrom & Jennifer Mason
- in memory of Peggy Morgan
- in thanksgiving for life's blessings
- in memory of John M. Brown
- in thanksgiving for our children and grandchildren—Michael &  
Cathy Thomas
- in memory of Robert Hudson—Sharon Hudson
- In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Siras A. Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L.  
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Keyse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F.  
Grauer, and Dr. S. Allan Stocks—Beth & Andy Keyse
- In thanksgiving for our children Siras and Mary Mullis—Beth &  
Andy Keyse
- in thanksgiving for the Cathedral Staff: Julie, Barbara, Paul, Holly,  
Angie, Melissa, Mike, Bianca, Brian, Farzana, Brittany, Clare,  
Joan and Janet by Dean Andy—Dean Andy Keyse
- in thanksgiving for the ministry of Paul Meier—Charles Shipley  
our grandchildren Abby, Ella and Will—Bill and Marcille McCand-  
less
- in thanksgiving for our family—Day & Whitney Kerr
- In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Brown Denny—  
Richardson Kent BrIsley and Denny E BrIsley
- in memory of Alan and Phyllis Ryder—the Ryder Family
- in memory of Goodwin Oluh—Caroline Oluh
- in thanksgiving—Augusta Wilbon
- in memory of Dr. G.W. Jordahl and Virginia Jordahl—Rick Jordahl

# Did You Know?

Thank you for your donations toward Easter flowers! Your generosity helps make the Cathedral beautiful for our Easter celebrations.

Did you know flower/candle gifts are not covered by your annual pledging but are special gifts, given by individuals who want to acknowledge special events or people in their lives? Memorial gifts can be flowers, door wreaths, or

candles and are usually given in honor of, thanksgiving for, or in memory of, a loved one or a special occasion.

These gifts are accepted throughout the year and are acknowledged each week in the service bulletin and quarterly in *The Angelus*, but may be kept anonymous if so desired. When writing a check or giving cash, please annotate the envelope or check “flowers” or

“candles” and you will be contacted regarding your gift.

If you would like to set up an annual memorial gift on or closest to the same dates each year, simply contact Julie Toma, 816.474.8260 or [jtoma@kccathedral.org](mailto:jtoma@kccathedral.org). You can also contact Janet to donate for flowers on a week-by-week basis. Visit [kccathedral.org/flowers](http://kccathedral.org/flowers) for more information.

## Thanksgivings and Memorials Flowers and Greens

### February 19

- in memory of Joe Finnie and in thanksgiving for those who ministered to our family, especially the Funeral Hospitality Ministry, acolytes, ushers, Altar Guild and Eucharistic Minister—Jackye Finnie
- in memory of the Rev. Jerry Grabher—the Rev. Carol Sanford

### April 23

- in loving memory of Alex Jenny—his family
- in memory of Dr. Bill Waddell, physician and pianist—John Braum & Wayne Alexander
- in celebration of my birthday—Cecelia Carter

### April 30

- in memory of Dr. Bill Waddell, physician and pianist—John Braum & Wayne Alexander



Join us for a picnic lunch in the  
Founders' Hall courtyard & north lawn.

# Parish Picnic

Sunday, June 4  
11:45 a.m.

- The Cathedral will provide the main course.
- Please bring a side dish or dessert to share.
- We'll also have fun activities for kids of all ages.

**Dress casually and enjoy this  
time of fun and fellowship!  
This is a great Sunday to  
invite a friend or neighbor  
to worship with you.**

