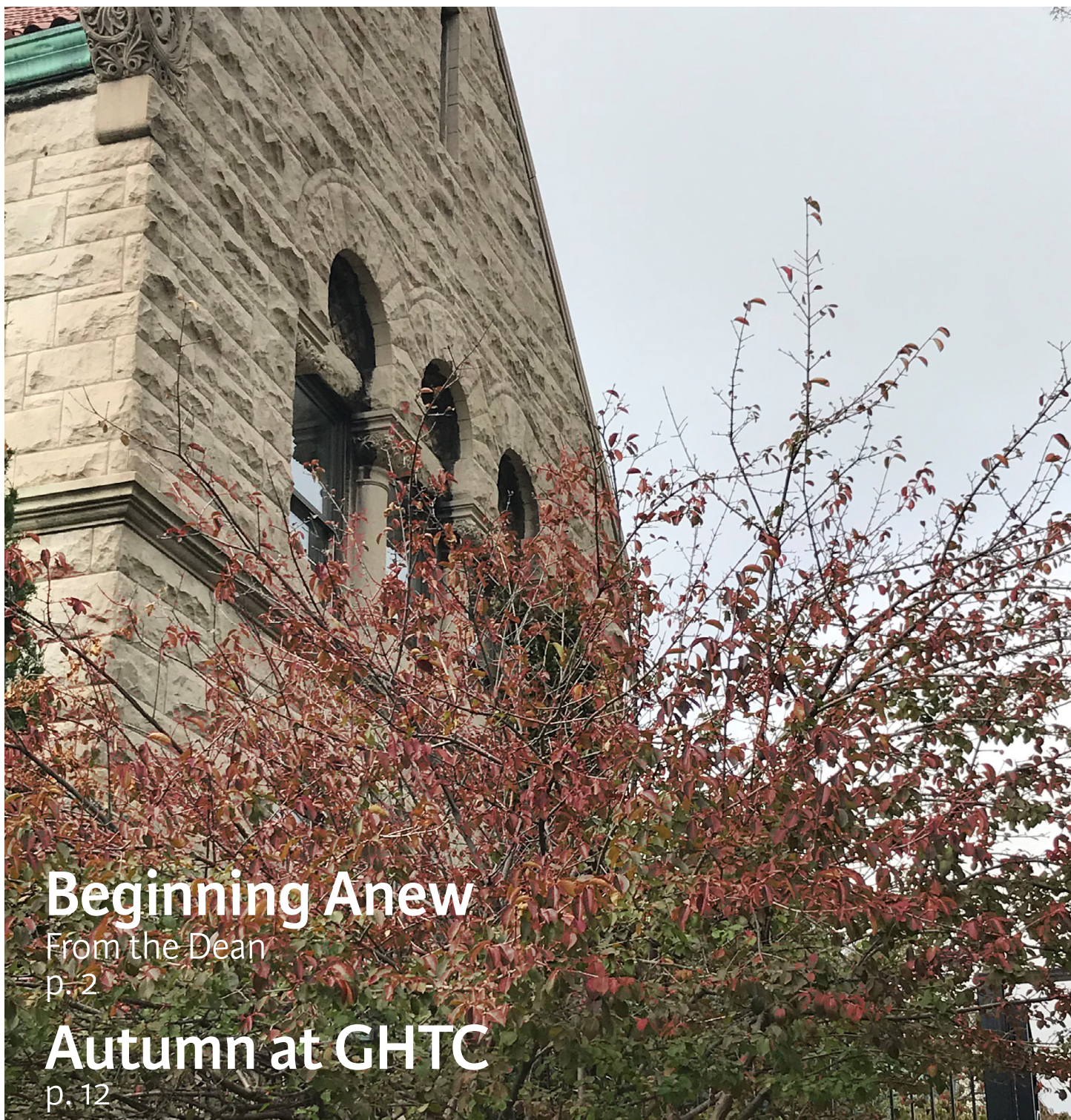


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Beginning Anew

At a recent staff meeting we were discussing scheduling for all our regular fall activities at the Cathedral. I must admit I got a bit excited hearing about all the things we wanted to do, from our regular annual activities to new ideas. There was a great energy in the room as we talked about dates and times and who was involved and what we needed and ... it kept going from there. During the long (and hot) lull of the summer, it's easy to forget about all the great activities, events, and services we have at the Cathedral that happen in the fall. I believe I say it every year, but it is nice to settle back into a routine in the fall. Even though some activities never stop over the summer, it's still exciting when fall comes and we begin everything anew.

New Adult Christian Formation begins in August with Canon Ryan teaching a class on the Church's various denominations. Our new teaching partnership with the Center for Faith and Culture at William Jewell

College will begin in September with classes at the Cathedral as well as three other churches in the greater Kansas City area. More information about this program will come out soon. On September 11 we will have a Back-to-School Bash for children and a Ministry Fair for all parishioners to learn more about the various ministries of the Cathedral. I will begin a new Adult Christian Formation class on September 18 in the Common Room. In October we will have our usual Blessing of the Animals on the 8 and our Fall Festival will take place on October 30. In addition to all this, we will have a new Deacon joining us in October as well. I will be announcing her name and ordination information soon. Please read through this edition of *The Angelus* to hear about all the upcoming events for Children, Youth, and Adults at Grace and Holy Trinity.

Looking ahead to November and December, I'm excited about searching for and bringing on a new

Assistant Organist to help with the children's choir. Our plan is to have rehearsals begin again in late fall, just in time for the Holiday season. We also hope to reestablish a youth choir, as well. I ask for your patience as we search for an Assistant Organist and begin to move forward with our various choral programs. Music will still remain an important part of children's Christian Formation, just not in a formalized way as a choir offering on Sunday mornings. December will bring the return of the Nativity Puppets, our Advent service of Lessons and Carols, the MessiahSing Along, and, of course, our Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services.

There is a lot going on and a lot to be thankful for as we gear up for all our fall activities at the Cathedral. I am excited about it and look forward to sharing with you in all we have to offer.

—Andrew Keyse

Editor's Note



Is Summer Over Yet?

I have had enough of the heat. It's been pretty brutal at times this summer, so I am definitely ready for fall. Crisp, cool evenings, leaves changing ... all of that sounds fantastic right now.

The Cathedral is also gearing up for fall. A new Adult Formation class started the beginning of August. In September there will be new classes from the teaching partnership

with William Jewel, as well as Adult Formation, and we will celebrate with a Back-to-School Bash and Ministry Fair. Choral Evensong also resumes. In October we will bless the animals and go trick or treating in the parking lot. There's a lot going on, make sure not to miss any of the excitement!

—Melissa Kilpatrick

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You Are Known in this Place

What do you do when you forget a name? What if you've already asked them to remind you the last three times you saw them? Perhaps you've used one of the following strategies. If not, feel free to give them a try:

- Introduce them to someone else you know, in an attempt to make them say their own name again.
- Stick to greetings like "Hey lady", "What's up, sport?" or "Yo."
- Take their picture and post it on Facebook to see if Mark Zuckerberg recognizes them.
- Put in an earbud and call out your best guess in their general direction. If you're wrong, and they look at you funny, point to the earbud and pretend to be in a conversation.
- Move.

Or, you could try my current favorite:

- Make everyone a name tag

In case you're wondering, no, I didn't make new name tags for everyone at the Cathedral to hide the fact that I'm struggling to remember everyone's name. But it is a fringe benefit.

If you're reading this, hopefully you've gotten a new name tag for yourself by now, and hopefully you're wearing it every time you come to church. I know it's easier

not to. After all, you probably know everyone by now, and everyone knows you. But really, though? Because we do have visitors. We have them every week. As a 130-year old parish, and a well-established community, it's easy to overlook the visitors. It's tempting to emphasize the walls that define our boundaries, instead of the open gates that make us a warm and inclusive family.

Jesus set this example for us, and he worked hard to make it clear. His ministry regularly ignored the boundaries that keep people out, and constantly threw open long-shut gates to let new people in: women, tax collectors, prostitutes, Samaritans, and on and on. The person whose name was known to everyone was not the focus of Jesus' ministry. Instead, it was the unknown, the anonymous and the nameless, who received Jesus' most radical welcome.

But those who responded to that welcome never remained nameless, did they? In Isaiah 43:1, God says to Israel, "I have called you by name; you are mine." It is in this spirit (however humbly) that we offer someone a plastic rectangle with their name on it, and call them by name. We are saying to them "You are known in this place. You can belong here, if you want to."

I believe God is calling us to be that kind of community. With very

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few walls, and many open gates. Minimal boundaries, and maximum welcome. After all, isn't that how we all got in here to begin with?

But I know. It's easy to forget. Let's not forget.

—Ryan Wiksell



God's Unfailing Love

The Children's Department has enjoyed a leisurely summer of fun and formation. Having formation moved back to a 9:15 a.m. start time, the children enjoyed a continental breakfast before our time in the Godly Play circle. Our formation time has revolved around the theme of God's unfailing love and covenantal relationship in the narrative of Scripture. Since the spring, we have placed an overarching emphasis on the Ten Commandments. A great big thank you goes out to Mr. Bud McDowell for making each of the children their own tablets of the Decalog.

The emphasis on unfailing love has naturally paired well without the engagement of Pride Month in June and Disability Pride Month in July. Throughout these past two months, we have learned about leaders within these communities and even engaged in acts of service. Thanks to the organizing efforts of Robin Rusconi, GHTC had a strong representation in the Pride Parade and the Diocesan booth at the Pride Festival. Another thank you goes out to Clare for making backpack tags for the Children's and Youth Departments. In July, we listened to the stories of leaders in the disability

community and those of persons with disabilities in our worshipping community. We were grateful to have The Rev. Dr. Letiah Fraiser, a pastor at Second Presbyterian Church in Brookside, and an advocate for disability rights, come and speak to the children. The Holy Ghost has blessed us this summer with holy imagination to become more sensitive to our needs and those around us. To see more of what the kids have been up to this summer, check out our video on the church website.

—Brittany Sparrow Savage



The children have been learning the ten commandments over the last few months. We have talked about who the ten commandments were given to, what they have meant to us as Christians over the years and what they mean to us today. A great big thank you goes out to Mr. Bud McDowell who made the children their own sets of ten commandment tablets. Thank you!



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**.



Reflecting on Our Summer

The Lord be with you!

What a summer we have had! This summer we completed our mini service week and it was nothing short of something wonderful! Click the link below to view some pictures from each day.

A few reflections that were named during our debrief of the week were:

- There is a greater need in the community than what was initially thought.
- How much privilege we have in our choices and living circumstances.
- Learning about the sacredness of Challah in Judaism and spontaneously hearing our Jewish siblings breakout in prayer. The prayer said was the same prayer that is said in Hebrew over the Challah at Shabbat.

Baruch atah, Adonai
Eloheinu melech haolam,
hamotzi lechem min haaretz.

“Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all, who brings forth bread from the earth.”

- We also saw God present in people and organizations we volunteered at. Special mentions about persons who were not only hospitable to those in need, but also us, new volunteers and complete strangers.

- Gratitude to work in nature, God’s first creation.

One of my favorite books of the Bible is the Book of James, because it’s practical wisdom. In the first chapter of James, we read,

“But be doers of the word and not merely hearers who deceive themselves. For if any are hearers of the word and not doers, they are like those who look at themselves in a mirror; for they look at themselves and, on going away, immediately forget what they were like. But those who look into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and persevere, being not hearers who forget but doers who act—they will be blessed in their doing.” (James 1: 22-25, NRSVUE)

During our service week, our youth were not only “doers of the Word,” they internalized the Word. They saw first hand the gap in care and

support for their neighbor and let it transform their lives and helped be a bridge in this care for their neighbor. This is living hope. When we allow God to transform our lives for Her redemptive mission, the possibilities for making all things well and flourishing for all living beings to thrive moves from just being a thought to becoming a reality.

This fall, we will be exploring how we are to neighbor with our siblings from different religious and nonreligious siblings and engage in service, storytelling and developing skills for civil discourse in the context of interfaith cooperation. We will start Sunday Formation on September 11 and we will start Wednesday night Youth Group on September 21.

God’s peace,

—Clare Stern-Burbano





Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral

Young Adult Ministry

The Young Adults (ages 24-39) of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral are a growing and vibrant community who enjoy fellowship and joining together as they grow deeper in their spiritual lives. We seek to be radically loving and servant leaders in our Church community but also the Kansas City community.

Young Adult Work and Gardening Day at GHTC—We will meet **Saturday, October 15 at 10:30 a.m.** to do some work and gardening projects around the Cathedral. Come help us take care of this place!

To learn more or connect with the Young Adult Minister, please contact Clare Stern-Burbano via email (csstern@kccathedral.org) or by calling her at 816.214.9938. Anytime someone needs prayer or just wants to grab coffee, Clare would love to connect! Coffee is on her.



Center for Faith & Culture at William Jewell College Inaugural Season

Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral is one of four parishes in the greater Kansas City area partnering with William Jewell College for a teaching partnership. The other churches involved are Country Club Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Kansas City, MO; Second Baptist Church, Liberty, MO; and Village Presbyterian Church (USA), Prairie Village, KS. Two courses on faith and culture will be taught at each church in both the fall and spring semesters. One class will be taught by a professor at William Jewell and one by a staff member at the partner parishes. Canon Ryan will teach one of the classes at the Cathedral this fall, and Dean Andy will teach one in the spring.

Please visit jewell.edu/faith-classes for a description of all the courses and to register. **Classes are free to members of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral using the coupon code GRACE, but you have to register on the William Jewell website.**

We are excited to be a part of this inaugural season and hope you will take advantage of this learning opportunity and sign up for any of the classes, whether at the Cathedral or one of the other partner parishes.



Summer Music Series

Join us every Sunday afternoon in August for our annual Summer Music Series.

Songs of British History
Sunday, August 7 at 2 p.m.

Join us for a musical look at events from British history through the pairing of modern works with historical texts and related songs from the time. In the first part of the program, *King Harald's Saga* by Judith Weir, tells the story of King Harald of Norway's ill-fated invasion of England in 1066, just 19 days before the successful Norman invasion of England at the Battle of Hastings. The second part of the program features Libby Larsen's song cycle *Try Me Good King: Last Words of the Wives of Henry VIII* and lute songs upon which the movements were based.

Suzanne Anderson, soprano; Jeffrey Noonan, lute; Paul Meier, piano

This event is free.

Mendelssohn's *Elijah*
Sunday, August 14 at 2 p.m.

William O. Baker conducts the 100 voice Summer Singers of Kansas City & Orchestra in Felix Mendelssohn's monumental oratorio, *Elijah*. Baritone Josh Markley stars in the role of the prophet Elijah, joined by soloists Victoria Botero and Zack Devin. The Summer Singers of Kansas City are in their 23rd season, performing major works annually. Tickets may be purchased at the door or here.

The Hannover Piano Trio
Sunday, August 21 at 2 p.m.

The recently formed Hannover Trio is Ann Samuelson, violin, Ho Anthony Ahn, cello, and Veronica Tomanek, piano. They have performed as duos in the past, and have recently decided to come together from Kansas and Maryland as a piano trio to explore more diverse repertoire. Their longstanding friendships make for fulfilling and beautiful musical

collaborations. The wide-ranging program will include works by Beethoven, Dvořák, Hagen, Janáček, Parker, Rachmaninov and Schoenfield.

This event is free.

French Organ Music Festival
Sunday, August 28 at 2–5 p.m.
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Join us for the tenth anniversary edition of the French Organ Music Festival in the reverberant acoustics of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The program will include a wide variety of French organ repertoire as well as a Festival Choir singing Jean Langlais' *Messe Solenne*. Festival performers include Jacob Hofeling, Kurt Knecht, Jan Kraybill, Paul Meier, Mario Pearson, Paul Turner, Thomas Vozzella and Ken Walker.

This event is free.

—Dr. Paul Meier



Cathedral Music Ensembles

The Cathedral music ensembles will begin a new season of music making after Labor Day. I am excited for the music that we will share and look forward to our fellowship.

The Trinity Handbell Ensemble is starting rehearsals after a long pause due to the pandemic. This ensemble rehearses weekly on Thursdays from 6-6:50 p.m. and rings at the 10:30 service about once every six weeks during the academic year. For potential new members, some facility with music reading is helpful, though you do not need to have rung handbells previously.

The Trinity Choir rehearses on Thursday evenings and sings at the 10:30 service weekly, at monthly Evensongs and at other occasional services. Potential members need to have music reading facility, experience with choral singing and some vocal flexibility.

The children's choir is being restructured to follow a Royal School of Church Music model. The RSCM model is used in Episcopal cathedrals and parishes throughout the country and focuses on improving vocal skills, developing musical understanding, and the music of our unique Anglican choral tradition. This model provides singers with the tools and skills needed to sing in progressively more advanced choirs. When using this model at the Cathedral, choristers in later high school would be ready to sing in the Trinity Choir.

The RSCM was founded in 1927 as a college for training church musicians and an association of affiliated churches committed to attaining high standards in church music. Today, the association includes 11,000 affiliates in the US, the UK and around the world. The RSCM also sponsors summer training courses for choristers to get together with other singers

from around the country to sing and develop musical skills under renowned music directors.

The children's choir will be led by both the yet-to-be hired assistant organist and me, and we will begin rehearsals after the assistant organist position is filled. Further details, including the rehearsal schedule, will be announced later in the fall.

The Cathedral ensembles are always open to new members, and it is not necessary to be a member of the Cathedral to participate. To find out more information about any of these ensembles including how to join, please reach out to me after a Sunday service, phone the Cathedral Office, or email me at pmeier@kccathedral.org.

—Dr. Paul Meier

The Kansas City Music Foundation has established a scholarship in honor of Leona (Fiona) Schaefer. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation in support of the Leona Schaefer Scholarship.

For the past 50 years, the KCMF has provided the funding for annual scholarships awarded to area college music students through the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota's annual spring scholarship auditions. In planning for the spring 2022 competition, we wish to incorporate a new scholarship, given in Leona's name, to be awarded in 2022.

You may send your donation, via check, made payable to Kansas City Music Foundation. Please include Leona's name on the memo line of your check and mail to Kansas City Music Foundation, c/o Pamela Pendergast, Treasurer, 4920 W. 69th St., Prairie Village, KS 66208-2013. For questions, additional information, or to make your donation via Zelle, please contact Lisa Shepard, president of the Kansas City Music Foundation, 816.591.4584 or pisceschick@kc.rr.com.



Sunday Formation Class

The Splintered Church: So. Many. Denominations.
Sundays, August 7–September 4
9:15 a.m. • Hybrid • Common Room/ Zoom

One Lord. One Faith. One Baptism.
 48,000 Denominations.

That’s a lot. Some might say it’s a sign of the diversity of Christianity. Diversity of culture, diversity of expression, diversity of thought. But if this is true, why do we have so much trouble getting along? Much less working together for a common purpose. More realistically, we are

divided, because we are divisive.

Over four Sundays, we will explore how the Church first began to divide, and walk forward through history to discover why it kept happening.

Ultimately, we will seek a better grasp on today’s Christian landscape, and how we might succeed in our attempts to work (and even worship) ecumenically. After all, every Sunday



we affirm our belief in “One Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.” Do we really mean it?

Contact **Canon Ryan** with questions.

—Ryan Wiksell

Wednesday Class *(in partnership with William Jewell)*

Christianity and the Enneagram
Wednesdays, September 7–28
6:30–7:45 p.m. • Founders’ Hall

The Enneagram of Personality Types is a modern synthesis of a number of ancient wisdom traditions, and can be identified as far back in history as the works of Pythagoras. Franciscan monk and author Richard Rohr traces the Enneagram system to roots in Christian mysticism, namely in the teachings of 4th-Century Desert Father Evagrius Ponticus. Whether or not its origins are truly Christian in nature, the Enneagram has since been utilized by many Christian teachers and leaders as a tool for deeper understanding into the brilliant diversity of the human psyche, and

the individual and collaborative roles we are respectively designed to fulfill.

In this course, we will delve briefly into the historical, psychological and theological underpinnings of the Enneagram, and then more extensively into the practical insights it has to offer us as individuals. Toward that end, the course will include video presentations, workshop-style activities and breakout group discussion to provide as much interactivity as possible, and to help us learn not only to understand ourselves, but also how to bring our best selves to our relationship with God, and with others.

Please visit jewell.edu/faith-classes to register. **Classes are free to members of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral using the coupon code GRACE, but you have to register on the William Jewell website.**

Potential Reading:

The Enneagram: A Christian Perspective (Richard Rohr and Andreas Ebert)
The Enneagram for Spiritual Formation: How Knowing Ourselves Can Make Us More Like Jesus (AJ Sherrill)
The Honest Enneagram: Know Your Type, Own Your Challenges, Embrace Your Growth (Sarajane Case)
Bible Promises for the Enneagram, Dayspring Publishing

—Ryan Wiksell

Women's Bible Study

Reckless Love: Jesus' Call to Love Our Neighbor

Tuesdays

12:30–1:30 p.m. • Via Zoom

WBS is now studying how Jesus taught the Greatest Commandment to his disciples. In *Rev. Tom Berlin's Reckless Love: Jesus' Call to Love Our Neighbor*, Berlin writes that Jesus taught them to love their neighbor first as a way to more deeply love God. In his exploration of Jesus' teaching and travels with his disciples, Berlin suggests that Jesus teaches us how to love God with heart, soul, mind, and strength by showing us how to love our neighbor.

Chapters include:

- Begin with Love
- Expand the Circle
- Lavish Love
- Openhearted Love
- Value the Vulnerable
- Emulate Christ

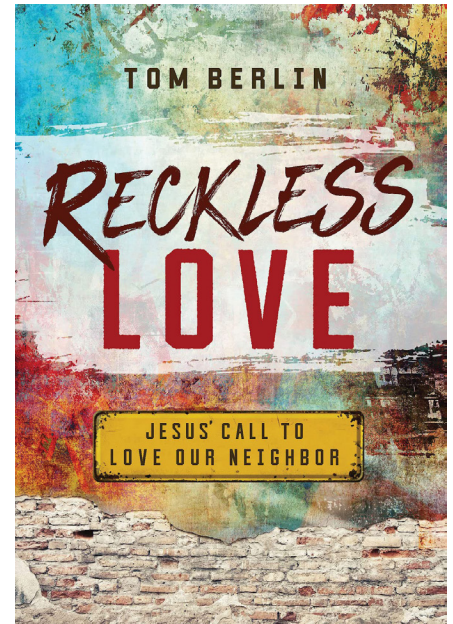
Tom Berlin is Lead Pastor of Floris United Methodist Church in Herndon, Virginia. He is a graduate of Virginia Tech and Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

Books can be found at: **Amazon**, **Abingdon Press** and other bookstores 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

Autumn at GHTC

Kids are going back to school and fall programming is ramping up at the Cathedral. We hope you will join us for the many programs and events we have coming up. As always, you can find more information on our website, kccathedral.org.

August

Sunday, August 14, 2 p.m.

Summer Music Series: Mendelssohn's *Elijah*—William O. Baker conducts the 100 voice Summer Singers of Kansas City & Orchestra in Felix Mendelssohn's monumental oratorio, *Elijah*. Baritone Josh Markley stars in the role of the prophet Elijah, joined by soloists Victoria Botero and Zack Devin. The Summer Singers of Kansas City are in their 23rd season, performing major works annually. Tickets may be purchased at the door or on kccathedral.org/musicevents.

Sunday, August 21, 9 a.m.

All Parish Breakfast—Join us between morning services for a catered breakfast. Please stop by and share a moment of fellowship.

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Summer Music Series: The Hannover Piano Trio—The recently formed Hannover Trio is Ann Samuelson, violin, Ho Anthony Ahn, cello, and Veronica Tomanek, piano. They have performed as duos in the past, and have recently decided to come together from Kansas and Maryland as a piano trio to explore more diverse repertoire. Their longstanding friendships make for fulfilling and beautiful musical collaborations. The wide-ranging program will include works by Beethoven, Dvořák, Hagen, Janáček, Parker, Rachmaninov and Schoenfield. This event is free.

Sunday, August 28, Noon

Acolyte Training—We will meet in the Nave for training and end our time together with lunch in the Diocesan Close. Adults and youth welcome! RSVP to Janet, jsweeting@kccathedral.org.

Sunday, August 28, 2 p.m.

French Organ Music Festival (Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception)—Join us for the tenth anniversary edition of the French Organ Music Festival in the reverberant acoustics of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The program will include a wide variety of French organ repertoire as well as a Festival Choir singing Jean Langlais' *Messe Solenne*. Festival performers include Jacob Hofeling, Kurt Knecht, Jan Kraybill, Paul Meier, Mario Pearson, Paul Turner, Thomas Vozzella and Ken Walker. This event is free.

September

Monday, September 5

Labor Day—Office Closed

Wednesday, September 7, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Class (in partnership with William Jewell)—The first course in our collaboration with the Center for Faith and Culture at William Jewell College will be *Christianity and the Enneagram*, taught by Canon Ryan. A description can be found on page 10. Please visit jewell.edu/faith-classes to register. **Classes are free to members of Grace and Holy Trinity**

Cathedral using the coupon code GRACE, but you have to register on the William Jewell website.

Sunday, September 11, 10:30 a.m.

Back-to-School Bash (& Backpack Blessing)—Bring your backpacks and receive a blessing for this school year. Students, teachers and school administrators are all welcome. There will also be a shaved ice truck stopping by after the service!

Sunday, September 11, 9 & 11:45 a.m.

Ministry Fair—There will be a Ministry Fair in Founders' Hall following both morning services on Sunday, September 11. Stop by and check out information about the various programs and ministries available at GHTC during Coffee Hour.

Wednesday, September 14, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Class (in partnership with William Jewell)

Sunday, September 18, 9:15 a.m.

New Sunday Formation Class—Dean Andy will be teaching a new Sunday Formation Class. Watch for details coming soon.

Sunday, September 18, 9:15 a.m.

Youth Service Day: Mitzvah Garden KC—Come serve the community and harvest some apples and sip on cider! Registration will open soon.

Sunday, September 18, 5 p.m.

Choral Evensong resumes

Wednesday, September 21, 6 p.m.

Youth Group Resumes

Wednesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Class (in partnership with William Jewell)

Wednesday, September 28, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Class (in partnership with William Jewell)

October

Saturday, October 8, 1 p.m.

Blessing of the Animals—Bring your pet to the Cathedral for our annual Blessing of the Animals! In addition to the blessing, there will also be treats for pets and people.

Monday, October 10

Indigenous People's Day—Office Closed

Saturday, October 15, 10:30 a.m.

Young Adult Work and Gardening Day at GHTC

Sunday, October 15, 5 p.m.

Choral Evensong

Friday, October 21, 6:30 a.m.

Youth Site Visit: Congregation Beth Torah—Youth will attend the Friday night Shabbat Service (which will be in English) and then will have a tour and Q and A session with Rabbi Monica Kleinman and the youth at Congregation Beth Torah.

Saturday, October 29, 7 p.m.

Friends of Chamber Music Concert: Vox Luminis—In the 16th and beginning of the 17th century the city of Venice was under the spell of Claudio Monteverdi; this program deals with his sacred music taken from *Selva Morale e Spirituale*, an anthology of important pieces that Monteverdi composed during his long career in the Patriarchal Basilica of St. Mark in Venice.

Sunday, October 30, 11:45 a.m.

Trick or Treating Festival—Wear your costume and come trick or treating in the Cathedral parking lot!



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

Summer is a time when many of us take a break from our routine. Children take a break from school, adults often plan vacation time, but for the needy in our community there is no break from poverty. A special thank you to all of you who help support Cathedral outreach.

September Diaper Drive



During the June Diaper Drive for Happy Bottoms we collected 2,781 diapers with a total so far this year of 5,791 Diapers. HappyBottoms distributes about 200,000 diapers each month and new families are asking for assistance every day. The

most used sizes are 4, 5 and 6. Diaper packages can be new or they can be partial packages that are open in a bag or box. Babies can not attend most daycares without disposable diapers. Diapers are not covered by government assistance programs. Can you imagine the discomfort that babies feel when they have to stay in dirty diapers for long periods of time? Please consider donating diapers during our last Diaper Drive of 2022 in September. Happy Bottoms serves 13,000 babies and gives out nearly 3 million diapers a year to families in need in the KC Metro.

Trick or Treat so Others Can Eat



During the month of October we will be collecting food for Trick or Treat so Others Can Eat. All food should be shelf stable and this food will

be donated to Saint Paul's pantry. Saint Mary's is currently handing out blessing bags and are in need of beef sticks or Vienna sausages, fruit snacks, chips, soup, chap stick and bottles of water.

BackSnack



BackSnack will start again at the end of September, if anyone is interested in donating their time to either pack or deliver backsnacks, please get in touch with Terri Curran tcurra2@yahoo.com or leave your name in the church office. If you are aware of an outreach program that you would like to sponsor, please know we have room for expanding our focus.

There is more happiness in giving than in receiving. ~Acts 20:35

Try to be a rainbow in someone's cloud!

—Terri Curran



Doug and Terri Curran delivering diapers to HappyBottoms after the May Diaper Drive at the Cathedral.



Marian Philip drops off the onesies collected in May at GHTC to Jim Grant, Executive Director of Maison de Naissance.



Terri Handley, Kari O'Rourke and Terri Curran delivering Mother's Day baskets and products from the paper drive to Sheffield Place. Merve Essen, who attended the Iftar dinner held at the Cathedral, helped with assembly and delivery as well.



School Supply Blessing

The school supplies collected during our July drive were blessed Sunday, July 31 at the 10:30 a.m. service.



Realm Giving Information

Direct Link: <https://onrealm.org/GraceHolyTrinit/give/online>

Text to Give:

Text **GIVetoGHTC** give \$XX to **73256** to give to the general fund using your text messaging. Standard text message rates apply.

Other text to give codes: **GIVetoGHTC flowers \$XX; GIVetoGHTC pledge \$XX; GIVetoGHTC outreach \$XX**

(Substitute your own amount where the \$XX is.)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!



Volunteers Needed!

Every service and event here at the Cathedral is dependent on volunteers, they are essential!

We need Ushers, Altar Guild, Lectors, Eucharistic ministers, Acolytes, Childrens Ministry, Hospitality and Social Outreach volunteers to fulfill our mission as a loving and welcoming church.

Please consider expanding your participation at the Cathedral by being a volunteer. Contact Janet Stewart Sweeting (Volunteer Coordinator) jsweeting@kccathedral.org for more information.



EVERYTHING HOLY

THE *Episcopal* CHURCH IN **WEST MISSOURI**

The West Missouri Formation Office now offers a special monthly formation offering called *Everything Holy*. *Everything Holy* offers a tangible and experiential way for households of all shapes and sizes to engage in faith formation. Each month participants receive a packet containing unique elements of formation—liturgy, service, education and fellowship—woven together through a subtle theme and keeping multiple learning styles in mind. Additional tangible supplies will often be included that tie it all together. For more details, visit the **Diocesan Website** page.



Did You Know?

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 Janet Sweeting, 816.474.8260 or jsweeting@kccathedral.org. You can also contact Janet to donate for flowers on a week-by-week basis. Visit kccathedral.org/flowers for more information.

—Janet Sweeting

Thanksgivings and Memorials Flowers and Greens

May 1

- in celebration of the life of Barbara Bucker—Bob Bucker

May 8

- in thanksgiving for my grandson, Lukas McLeroy—Carolyn McLeroy

May 15

- in memory of Dr Bill Waddell
- in memory of Mary Louise Byrne

May 22

- in thanksgiving for my daughter, Betsy Leonard —Carolyn McLeroy
- with our love and thanksgiving for the life of Fiona Schaefer—the Trinity Choir
- in loving memory of Bev Bilotta—the Bilotta family
- in loving memory of Landon Rowland—Sarah Rowland

May 29

- in thanksgiving for my son & daughter in law, Brad & Kathleen McLeroy—Carolyn McLeroy

June 5

- in honor of my grandson, Hank Leonard—Carolyn McLeroy

June 12

- in thanksgiving for the June 5th births of Luke & Beau Thomas and the 51st wedding anniversary of Michael and Cathy Thomas—Michael & Cathy Thomas

June 19

- in loving memory of Nancy Cavanaugh—the Cavanaugh family
- in thanksgiving for the wedding of Catherine Hapke and Eric Schmit

June 26

- for the time that marriage affords us—Ken Stewart
- in loving memory of Landon Rowland—Sarah Rowland

July 10

- in thanksgiving for my daughter & son in law, Betsy & Beattie Leonard—Carolyn McLeroy

July 17

- in loving memory of my daughter, Lynn—Carolyn McLeroy

July 24

- in loving memory of Alan Ryder—the Ryder family
- in loving memory of Nancy Cavanaugh—Vangie Rich
- in loving memory of Marnell Sparks

July 31

- in thanksgiving for Devon Lee Stewart Sweeting—Ric & Janet Sweeting





Save the Date!

Blessing of the Animals
Saturday, October 8 • 1 p.m.