



CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803

March 2011

Repairing the Breach— RECONCILIATION AND THE TELLING OF STORIES

From the Dean

We speak much of reconciliation in this community. India reminded me of how far we have come and of how many more miles we have to go in terms of communal reconciliation. Like many countries it has the experience of being both oppressed (colonialism) and being the oppressor (ethnic brutality). Like many countries it still has the haunting ghosts of both.

In this country we have made many strides in terms of our racial and slave owning/trading past, and we still see vestiges of that past in our current daily life. The ghosts appear in the educational achievement gaps among races in this country. The ghosts appear in subtle and not so subtle ways in politics and religion.

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Repairing the Breach banner
(photo by Jim Armfield)

MARCH CALENDAR

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| 5: | Day with the Bishop,
CWU Human Rights Celebration | 18: | Book Group: Poetry (2/4) |
| 8: | Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper | 20: | Community Breakfast |
| 9: | Ash Wednesday Services | 21: | Book Group: Poetry (3/4) |
| 11-13: | EYC Valle Crucis Spring Conference | 23: | Senior Lunch Bunch |
| 13: | Sacred Sisters meeting | 24: | Lenten Supper and Program |
| 14: | Book Group: Poetry (1/4) | 25: | Women's Gathering (<i>Traces of the Trade</i>) |
| 16: | Mental Health Task Force meeting | 28: | Book Group: Poetry (4/4) ,
Sullivan Wellness Workshop |
| 17: | Lenten Supper and Program | 31: | Lenten Supper and Program |

All Souls is a eucharistically centered cathedral whose life is formed by scripture, the baptismal covenant and our engagement with the world about us. It is a community where all are welcome, trust is present, risks are taken, and where our gifts and graces enable us to be who God knows us to be.



In late January Todd Donatelli, Millie Elmore, Sallie Hart, and Rosemary Sells visited our companion diocese in Durgapur, India with a delegation from the diocese. Above: Sallie Hart with the children from the hostel, the 12 members of the diocesan delegation in front of the Church of North India Synod Headquarters, the translator reviewing the Dean's Thanksgiving Service sermon, and some children playing in the diocesan compound. More pictures from the trip and the text of the sermon that Dean Donatelli preached to thousands at the Annual Thanksgiving Service are available with the online edition of the *Connection* at www.allsoulsconnection.org.

RECONCILIATION

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call both to see where strides have been made and where stories of the past may have been minimized, forgotten or never related. It is not a call for hand wringing. It is a call which recognizes that our stories can either haunt or redeem. It is a call recognizing that things brought into the light, even if initially uncomfortable, ultimately become our paths to freedom.

“Repairing the Breach”: Stories which inform and free

In the months of March and April we will be exploring these issues and stories. In the Adult Forum we will look at All Souls’ history with race. We will hear stories of individual members who have been interviewed about this past. We will hear stories of our diocesan and national church. In addition, during our Thursday evening Lenten series we have invited as guest speaker Glenda McDowell, long time member of this diocese and participant in our diocesan program “Repairing the Breach.” She has worked with the Mediation Center in Asheville for many years and will be speaking on how we find freedom by walking through, not around, our past.

All of this supports our diocesan-wide work called “Repairing the Breach.” It is a work of parish reflection designed to name the ghosts and uphold the courageous, and in so doing find a way forth free from the things that haunt.

A Visit from the Presiding Bishop Katherine Jefferts Schori

On Saturday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, Asheville, Bishop Schori will preside at a diocesan service marking the work of “Repairing the Breach”. It will be a time where we as a diocese offer the courageous and haunting moments of our diocesan life. It will be a time to name where we have been and where we hope to live. I heartily encourage all of you to be present for this liturgy. It is a way in which we signify through our presence the importance of this work.

“A rabbi, a professor and an Episcopalian walk into a bar...”

Well actually they are walking into All Souls. During our Thursday Lenten evening series, Rabbi Batsheva Meiri of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila, The Reverend Dr. Katherine Grieb, professor of New Testament at Virginia Seminary, Dr. Katherine Zubco, Assistant Professor of

Religious Studies at UNCA as well as Glenda McDowell will be guest speakers discussing reconciliation from their respective areas of work. You will find further descriptions of this on the next page.



It takes a Community

“Thereby the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith.” *Ash Wednesday Liturgy*

In his book, *India’s Unending Journey*, Mark Tully speaks of that country’s continued search to find balance and the integration of its past and current life. He makes it clear this is a lifelong sojourn. I believe that to be true in all areas of reconciliation. The work is ongoing. While that might give pause in regard to its unendingness, it also proclaims that the level of freedom we can find as a people is likewise unending. May we recognize this “need which all Christians continually have...” not as a burden, but as a path to deep relationship and deeper freedom, with ourselves, with each other and with the One who creates and lives in and through us.

Blessed reconciliation,



KANUGA

Save the Date!

Kanuga Parish Weekend

May 20-23rd

This annual weekend is a time to make new friends and deepen existing relationships with members of the All Souls’ community.

All are welcome!

Questions? Call Thomas Murphy, 772-4342.

ADULT FORUM

Repairing the Breach

Recognizing how stories of the past can haunt current life, the national church has called on all dioceses and parishes to reflect on their respective histories around issues of race. It is a call both to see where strides have been made and where stories of the past may have been minimized, forgotten or never related. It is a call recognizing that things brought into the light, even if initially uncomfortable, ultimately become our paths to freedom. It is a journey through Lent into Easter.

MARCH 6: A Family's Story.

Molly Walling will share her family's story which is the subject of her book "Uncovered: A Secret Legacy". Her journey into the past motivated her to do the deep inner work of reconciling with racism and its manifestations. Since then she has been involved in the truth and reconciliation process of the Diocese of WNC. Here at All Souls she spearheads the church's Oral History Group.

MARCH 13: Repairing the Breach.

How this work began and how we as a diocese and parish are participating in it. Led by Dean Donatelli.

MARCH 20: Community Breakfast

MARCH 27: Stories from All Souls

From interviews with parishioners and from our own archives we will hear stories of how issues of race played out in our congregation.

APRIL 3: Our Upcoming Diocesan Service of Repentance and Reconciliation with Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori as Preacher and Presider.

On Saturday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church Asheville, we will gather as a diocese to observe our work of Repairing the Breach. We will discuss the elements of this upcoming liturgy at which our Presiding Bishop will be present. Led by Dean Donatelli.

APRIL 10: Continuing the Story

In light of our work begun in Repairing the Breach, what have we learned and how might we continue to hold our stories before us? Led by Dean Donatelli.

APRIL 17: Palm Sunday—no Adult Forum

APRIL 24: Easter—no Adult Forum

The Most Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, is Preaching and Presiding.

"Repairing the Breach..." Isaiah 58:12

A Service of Repentance, Healing, and Reconciliation

All are invited.



April 9, 2011, 11 a.m.
Trinity Church, Asheville

Coordinated by the Commission to Dismantle Racism

LENTEN THURSDAY EVENINGS AT ALL SOULS

Reconciliation Personal and Communal

“We have not loved our neighbors as ourselves, we have not forgiven as we have been forgiven.” “Our contempt toward those who differ from us... Our anger at our own frustration...” “We confess to you, Lord.”
Ash Wednesday Liturgy, *Book of Common Prayer*

Our Ash Wednesday Litany poignantly names ways we are separated from one another and ourselves. Lent is a season where we don't simply name these breaks of relationship, but reflect on them so our lives may be open for the transformation of God's resurrection in Easter. Each week will allow for consideration of how we as a community and as individuals can work toward reconciliation with ourselves and all others who inhabit this earth.

6:00 p.m. Soup Supper in Zabriskie Hall
7:00 p.m. Program in the Nave

MARCH 17: Rituals of Communal Reconciliation

Dr. Katherine Zubko is an Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at UNCA who specializes in South Asian religious traditions. She will discuss comparative practices of faith traditions in rituals of reconciliation and the role of embodied narrative in these ceremonies.

MARCH 24: The Rite of Reconciliation

Often referred to as Confession, our Prayer Book rite, “The Reconciliation of a Penitent,” offers the opportunity in which we individually may meet with a priest to offer up “sins troubling the conscience.” This rite is not simply for ‘notorious sins’ but for any who continue



Light shines into the Cathedral in Durgapur which is under construction.

to experience guilt or a troubled conscience from past choices or life events. Led by Dean Donatelli.

MARCH 31: Repairing the Breach

Glenda McDowell, member of St. Matthias, postulant for the diaconate in this diocese and long time participant in The Mediation Center, will join us to discuss reconciliation in racial issues and our diocesan work of Repairing the Breach. Glenda and Dean Donatelli co-presented an overnight workshop on conflict resolution for LARCUM (Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic, United Methodist Clergy).

APRIL 7: The Anglican Communion and Anglican Covenant

Dr. Katherine Grieb, Professor of New Testament at Virginia Theological Seminary and representative for the Episcopal Church on the committee developing the Anglican Covenant, will discuss the work of reconciliation in our communion and the work of covenantal living.

APRIL 14: Reconciliation in Jewish Practice

Rabbi Batsheva Meiri of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila will join us to discuss rituals and practices in Jewish tradition. Batsheva and Beth Ha Tephila have been long and faithful participants in ecumenical work in Asheville. She is a regular traveler to the Holy Land, immersing herself in its life and issues.

THIS MARCH, THE ALL
SOULS BOOK GROUP
READS...

Poetry, With an Emphasis on Poetic Forms

What does THAT mean?

Three years ago, the All Souls Book Group spent about two weeks discussing various poems in an excellent anthology called *The Making of a Poem*. That was about twenty-two weeks too few, as this particular anthology is home to dozens of terrific poems, and with an emphasis on poetic *form*: what are the elements that go to make, for example, a sonnet, a ballad, a villanelle, among others. What gets repeated in a sestina, and where? How is the structure of a sonnet like an argument? Most wonderful, how are these forms *expressive*: how could an outward, inherited form, and a form often deriving from a culture not one's own, finally make one's inner experience sing?

Parishioner and book group member, Allan Campo, recently suggested we open this anthology again, and I think that's a great idea. So we will take up where we left off—lo those many three years ago—starting with villanelles, then sestinas, then sonnets, and so on, looking at three examples of each form. The focus on form will give focus to our discussion, and our course generally will give those who have wanted to enhance their appreciation of poetry “a rich selection of exemplars” that “amply demonstrate the power and possibility of poetic form.” (From the back cover of *The Making of a Poem*, edited by Mark Strand and Eavan Boland.)

Where can I purchase this book?

The Making of a Poem is available at Accent on Books, on Merrimon Avenue, at discounted price, thanks to parishioner, Lewis Sorrells. Number at Accent: 828-252-6255.

An example of poetic form—a villanelle:

The Waking

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go.

We think by feeling. What is there to know?
I hear my being dance from ear to ear.
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.

Of those so close beside me, which are you?
God bless the Ground! I shall walk softly there,
And learn by going where I have to go.

Light takes the Tree; but who can tell us how?
The lowly worm climbs up a winding stair;
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.

Great Nature has another thing to do
To you and me; so take the lively air,
And, lovely, learn by going where to go.

This shaking keeps me steady. I should know.
What falls away is always. And is near.
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I learn by going where I have to go.

—Theodore Roethke

Meeting Schedule:

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 7 P.M., 1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, WARNER BUILDING

Topic: THE VILLANELLE. Participants are expected to have read pages xiii - 19 in *The Making of a Poem*. Villanelles we will focus on: Dylan Thomas, “Do Not Go Gentle into that Good Night” (p. 12); Elizabeth Bishop, “One Art” (p. 11); and James Merrill, “The World and the Child” (13).

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 6 P.M., 1ST FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, WARNER BUILDING

Topic: *The Making of a Poem: Elizabeth Bishop writes her villanelle, “One Art.”* At this meeting we will listen to a recorded lecture by the poet, Ellen Bryant Voigt, about the process by which Elizabeth Bishop realized that all the messy pages she had been writing about loss and love would best be expressed by the villanelle. An exhilarating experience for Bishop, no doubt; an exhilarating lecture for us; and this is a meeting not to be missed.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 7 P.M., OWEN LIBRARY

Topic: THE SESTINA. Participants are expected to have read pages 21 – 42 in *The Making of a Poem*. Sestinas we will focus on: Dante Gabriel Rossetti, “Sestina: Of the Lady Pietra degli Scrovigni” (29); Rudyard Kipling, “Sestina of the Tramp-Royal” (33); and Elizabeth Bishop, “Sestina.” (For a copy of E. Bishop’s “Sestina,” please e-mail Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net.)

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 7 P.M., OWEN LIBRARY

Topic: THE PANTOUM. Participants are expected to have read pages 43 to 54 in *The Making of a Poem*. Pantoums we will focus on: Austin Dobson, “In Town” (45); Carolyn Kizer, “Parents’ Pantoum” (48); and J. D. McClatchy, “The Method” (51).

How can I keep track of Book Group offerings?

For up-to-date information on Book Group offerings, please visit the Book Group page at the Cathedral Connection website: allsoulsconnection.org/groups/all-souls-book-group

What is the Kay Falk Literary Project, and how is the Book Group a part of it??

Please go to: www.thecsr.org/all-souls-book-group-resources

The All Souls Book Group is the nucleus of the Kay Falk Literary Project, which is centered at the Cathedral as part of its teaching mission. For more information, please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net. Newcomers are always welcome.

CARE OF CREATION COMMITTEE COMMENCES COFFEE COMPOSTING

Did you know that every Sunday, All Souls drinks up to 15 pots of coffee? That’s a good buzz not only for a prayerful gathering of God’s people but also for Making Every Day Earth Day. As many gardeners know, coffee grounds are an excellent addition to composting, being rich in nitrogen and providing bacteria the energy they need to turn organic matter into compost. An additional benefit of diverting coffee grounds from the landfill is that it helps cut greenhouse gas emissions.

Contrary to popular belief, coffee grounds are not acidic. After brewing, the grounds are close to pH neutral, between 6.5 and 6.8. The acid in the beans is mostly water-soluble, so it leaches into the coffee we drink. Recycling this valuable soil amendment and compost ingredient makes sense both economically and environmentally.

Thank you, David Fortney, who found an inexpensive source for unbleached (and therefore compostable) coffee filters and a compost bin that is well-hidden behind a bush outside the kitchen. David will work with the “Lawn Rangers” to add leaves and grass clippings to the compost. In three to six months, we will have wonderful nutrition-rich compost for our church’s landscape and if all goes as planned, we’ll have such an abundance that we’ll be giving it away.

The Care of Creation Committee meets once a month and our next meeting will be on a Sunday in March (to be announced).



Interested in a field trip? We are planning Care of Creation Committee visits to La Capilla de Santa Maria (Hendersonville) to check out their “cob oven” and Holy Family (Mills River) to learn about their “Stream Keepers” efforts. Other topics in discussion include evaluation of a geothermal system for the church and educational/environmental movie nights beginning in March.

For more information, contact Dorrie Sieburg (dorrie-sieburg@gmail.com) or Vicki Hesse (vickihesse@yahoo.com). All are welcome to make every day Earth Day at All Souls!



Center for Spiritual Resources

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Following are some highlights from February, as well as upcoming offerings in March and early April. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend any/all that would feed and enrich your spiritual journey

The NAECED/NOERC Conferences in Charlotte, NC

I was invited to participate on a panel re: resource centers and the 21st century for NOERC (National Organization of Episcopal Resource Centers) in early February. VTS' Center for Ministry of Teaching renewed their commitment to partner with CST to help categorize and load the vast number of resources we have on the CSR website, and Henry Carnes, M.Div., Director of Education and Training for the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, and

Vice President of NOERC, is going to be an ongoing source of technical assistance and mentorship. He has catalogued more than 20,000 resources for that diocese, and has accomplished much more than I have room to share here. That is also where Ruth Ann Collins, Office of Adult Formation for The Episcopal Church (as did two other members of Katherine JS's staff), had an opportunity to hear what we're developing through CSR and voiced tremendous support and encouragement. We had about a dozen representatives from WNC attend the conference, including Bishop Taylor. I look forward to continuing to cultivate valuable relationships as I serve as the NOERC liaison for next year's NAECED (National Association of Episcopal Christian Education Directors) conference in New Orleans in 2012.



NAECED Conference attendees from WNC. From left: Micki Hill, Holy Family, Mills River and President of LLCF (Lifelong Christian Formation) Committee for our diocese; Shawna Gilmore, All Souls'; Robbin Whittington, All Souls' and member of LLCF Committee; Debbie Cox, Trinity, Asheville; Dillon Manley, Trinity, Asheville; Bishop Porter Taylor; Charlotte Pritchett, All Souls' and member of LLCF Committee; Beth Chestnut, Trinity, Asheville; Miranda Hipple, All Souls'; Rev. Beth Lilly, Epiphany, Newton and member of LLCF Committee; and Polly Redd, St. Mark's, Gastonia and Secretary of LLCF Committee.

Visioning Day, All Saints' Community, Franklin NC.

I had the honor of facilitating this community's visioning day on February 13. They dreamed big, and they dreamed locally. Everyone present was engaged and inspired, and their community will be transformed by their collective vision and commitment. My liaison from Franklin wrote, "I just wanted to let you know how much we enjoyed our time together yesterday. Who knew we have so many talents (assets)? ... You opened our eyes in order that we might see our rich assets and how combining them will allow us to accomplish great things in our parishes and beyond. You even helped us with a step-by-step approach to ensure success. Your examples were wonderful. You have ignited the flame within us and now it's up to us to fan that flame. Action has begun. ... We'll keep you informed of our progress. Again, thank you for investing your time in us." If you would like to read our diocesan strategic plan, visit diocesewnc.org and click on "Strategic Plan" in the right-hand column on the home page.



Visioning Day, Franklin. (photos by Jim Armfield)

2011 Day with the Bishop:

The Changing Shape of the Work of Clergy and Laity

- St. Luke's, Lincolnton NC,
- Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. –3 p.m.
- \$25 (includes lunch and morning hospitality)

This day will provide an opportunity to reflect with

Bishop Taylor on how we have experienced shifts in the roles and responsibilities of both the clergy and laity in parishes over the past several decades. Does each order of ministry realize the changes that have occurred in the other? What changes may yet be needed to be more responsive to our tradition and the evolving realities of parish life and the mission field in our communities?

We have changed the format this year for these gatherings with Bishop Taylor. We have asked the communities where the day will be hosted to gather together and discern what topic most matters to the community. Once the topic has been selected, the organizing team then invites interested clergy and members of the community to participate on a discussion panel. The afternoon small-group breakouts will allow everyone an opportunity to share thoughts, insights, questions, and reflections around the topic and the morning panel discussion.

The morning will feature a discussion panel made up of clergy, laity, and Bishop Taylor, followed by lunch. The afternoon will include time for small-group discussion, and then regathering for a closing reflection from Bishop Taylor.

You can register at thecsr.org. For questions, contact Robbin Whittington at 828-274-2681, or robbin@allsouls cathedral.org.



Facilitator Robbin Whittington, Director, Center for Spiritual Resources.

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Wellness as a Spiritual Path: The Integration of Mind-Body-Spirit Retreat with Elaine Sullivan.

- Monday, March 28, 2011, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
- Cathedral of All Souls
- Cost: \$45: includes morning hospitality, lunch, and the latest edition of the *Wellness Workbook: How to Achieve Enduring Health and Vitality* by John W. Travis, M.D.

This one-day workshop retreat is for anyone who is interested in spirituality and wellness on their own journey, as well as anyone working in a healing profession: chaplains, therapists, physicians, clergy, spiritual directors, Stephen ministers, and nurses.

Elaine will guide us as we explore the multiple aspects of wellness and how telling our personal stories helps integrate mind, body, and spirit. Elaine is an internationally recognized pioneer in the field of wellness with more than 30 years of experience with integrating spirituality and wellness. We will learn new ways to help

ourselves, and our clients, patients, or congregational members approach wellness from a spiritual as well as a physical perspective; and new ways of tending to the Soul in our day-to-day lives. For more information, visit thecsr.org, or contact Robbin at 828-274-2681 or robbin@allsoulscathedral.org.

“Day of Repentance and Restoration” service.

Saturday, April 9, at Trinity, Asheville. Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori to preach. For more information, visit the diocesan website at diocesewnc.org.

Italy Pilgrimage.

We have decided to offer this pilgrimage in 2012 in order to allow an opportunity for our community to more deeply explore what it means to be a pilgrim and ways in which we can collectively embrace the pilgrimage as a faith community.

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Panel and officers for NOERC (National Organization for Episcopal Resource Centers) Annual Meeting: Resource Centers and the 21st Century. From left: Robbin Whittington, Director of Center for Spiritual Resources in Diocese of WNC; Sharon Ely Pearson, Christian Formation Specialist for Church Publishing and Morehouse Education Resources; Bronwyn Clark Skov, Youth Ministries Officer for The Episcopal Church; and panel facilitator Amy Cook, Christian Formation Specialist and Resource Center Manager for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and President of NOERC. Also pictured are Ruth Ann Collins, Office of Adult Formation for The Episcopal Church; and Henry Carnes, M.Div., Director of Education and Training for the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, and Vice President of NOERC.

GIVE AND IT WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU

by Brenda Lilly

For most churches, outreach is not an option; it is simply the will of God. We read it in the Word; we see it in the actions of Jesus. The poor, the homeless, the ill, the destitute and forgotten – all call to our hearts and as Christians we are compelled to address their needs as best we can. In our baptismal vows we are called to “strive for justice and peace among all persons... respecting the dignity of all human beings.” It is our calling to reach out into our community and beyond to address the tribulations that face so many around us.

As a first year member of the Vestry assigned to liaise with our outreach programs directors I've been inspired by the dedication and drive of those involved, specifically, with All Souls' projects. Not only do they discern where the needs are greatest and consider how best we can serve, but they challenge us to do even more whenever they see an opportunity or lack of resources. We are blessed to have within our congregation so many who choose to volunteer their time, funds and skills to a daunting variety of needs.

Grants from the proceeds of the All Souls Food Booth, which sells items during the annual Biltmore Village Arts and Crafts Fair, are distributed each year to a different group of applicants. A Food Booth discernment committee reviews and selects these organizations based upon specific guidelines.



Food Booth 2010. (photo by Tom Whittington)



900 lbs of food for Manna from the house tithe.

Room in the Inn has recently celebrated its tenth anniversary. All Souls hosts a dozen or so women throughout the year in Zabriskie Hall, providing meals, accommodations, support—and sometimes haircuts—during their week long stay with us.

Church of the Advocate continues to be a much needed presence in our community and its members give back, participating during Katrina relief trips and assisting with the building of Habitat homes. Children First, Loving Food Resources and Katrina Relief are also among the nearly dozen outreach programs we support.

Included within our outreach funding is our contribution to the Western North Carolina Diocese, which supports the needs and programs of smaller churches throughout our diocese.

This past year, proceeds from a generous gift to All Souls provided additional offerings that extended from our local food banks to the homeless in Western North Carolina, those left homeless and with medical needs by the earthquake in Haiti as well as those still homeless and in need from Hurricane Katrina. It enabled us to aid in literacy programs, provide art supplies for seriously ill children, educate those serving as primary care givers for family members suffering debilitating memory loss, seniors requiring home repairs and much more. It also included outreach to our companion diocese of Durgapur, India.

We are undoubtedly blessed here at All Souls by the generosity of so many. In these photos from some of our outreach events you can see that in our giving, we truly receive.

SACRED SISTERS: INVITATION TO JOIN

- Sunday, March 13 after the 11:15 a.m. service
- Owen Library

You are invited to check out this special group who meets once a month for fellowship, worship and sharing our stories.

Bring a joke, prayer, poem, reading, or song and a dish to share. The care and love within this circle of women brings blessings abundantly.

WOMEN'S GATHERING: Viewing and Reflection on *Traces of the Trade*

- Friday, March 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

We will be viewing the film *Traces of the Trade*, a documentary which chronicles the journey of one prominent Episcopal family from Rhode Island as they deal with their family's history and legacy of racism. Dain Perry, a member of this family, visited our Parish last year with his wife Constance, and they introduced the film to the diocese in a series of workshops. The viewing and reflection of this film is part of our diocese's journey of exploring our history and legacy of racism to begin to "repair the breach." "Repairing the Breach" has been a time of exploration, reflection and preparation before the diocese-wide Service of Repentance, Healing, and Reconciliation with Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori on April 9, 2011. This service is recommitting us to the ongoing, multi-generational work of dismantling racism. Please come and bring a dish to share.

For more information, look at our Facebook Page: WomensGathering AllSouls or contact Lisa Sellers, lisagsellers@gmail.com or 582-4288.

THE EARLY READING CONNECTION

If you are thinking about a place to volunteer your time and talent, we are looking for new readers to read to Head Start children every two weeks on Wednesdays from 10:30-11:00 a.m. For more details or questions, please contact Fred Selph at fselph@att.net or by phone 828-664-0712.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED HUMAN RIGHTS CELEBRATION

- Saturday, March 5 at St. Mathias Episcopal Church
- Registration and Coffee: 9:30 a.m.
- Program: 10:00 a.m.

Speaker Josephine Hall will speak on health issues, specifically on our national education campaign regarding diabetes.

Come gather with women from various Christian denominations in the Asheville area to do the work of social justice and mission locally and globally.

SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH

The Senior Lunch Bunch gathers on Wednesday, March 23, at 12:30 PM in Zabriskie Hall for its monthly pot-luck luncheon. The program will be a travel video from the BBC entitled "Scenes of Scotland." Come and bring a dish to share and enjoy the fellowship.



Snowmen visit All Souls. (photo by Lisa Sellers)

SUZZY SAMS AWARDED CHURCH WOMEN UNITED'S VALIANT WOMAN AWARD

Upon hearing the name Suzzy Sams, many of us All Souls parishioners have various visions of this lady:

- endlessly labeling and bagging numerous bags of sweets during Food Booth weekend
- tirelessly creating the monthly newsletter for many years
- finding awe-inspiring artwork that perfectly envisions our theme for the Stewardship Campaign
- serving faithfully on the Arts Commission
- giving thoughtful and thought-filled presentations illustrated with centuries of art.

Her gifts and talents are priceless. Suzzy is priceless. A pearl of great value she is indeed.

Church Women United of the Asheville Area, an ecumenical organization dedicated to social justice and outreach, recognized Suzzy by naming her their Valiant Women of the Year during their annual meeting held January 22, 2011 at Brooks Howell on Merrimon Avenue. Many women from All Souls were present



including Belle Shipley, Rev. Barbara Plimpton, Prue Wilson, Joan Crook, and Lisa Sellers.

Suzzy is a native of Western North Carolina, lived in Raleigh, Washington, DC, and Clemson, SC, but returned to the Asheville area to stay in the mid-1970s. She retired from a production planning/sales coordinating position with a large chemical-textile company in the '90s to pursue her love of art history by hanging out in the Art Department at her alma mater, UNC Asheville, where she had earned a BA in history ('84) and a Master of Liberal Arts ('96). She is still there, researching arcane art history questions and finding images for art historians, maintaining a website (and developing a new one) for the art department, and whatever else is needed. An avid photographer, she travels whenever the opportunity and the piggy-bank allows, many times to Italy on archaeological digs with students.

As a parishioner at the Cathedral of All Souls, Suzzy has volunteered with the Cathedral Arts Commission, was editor of the church newsletter, considered an honorary member of the Stewardship Commission and is a very dedicated volunteer who has seen thousands of sweets bagged the first weekend in August at the Annual Food Booth.

Suzzy was surprised and honored to be recognized by the Asheville Area Church Women United for her many years of work on the Communications Committee as their newsletter and annual directory editor. Suzzy's faith family members do not find this honor surprising at all—we find the title Valiant Woman a very fitting description of Suzzy's many decades of service to the communities of All Souls, UNC-Asheville and Asheville. Thank you, Suzzy, Job Well Done on all these jobs done well!



Candlemas, February 2. (photos by Tom Crook)

FOYER!

2011 Spring/Summer Groups Forming NOW!

Want to get to know your fellow parishioners in a relaxed atmosphere? Join a “Foyer Group.” A Foyer Group consists of six to eight adults (all ages, single, divorced, widowed, married) and children. The groups will meet four or more times to share a meal and fellowship beginning in June and continuing through November. New groups will be formed next year for a new cycle.

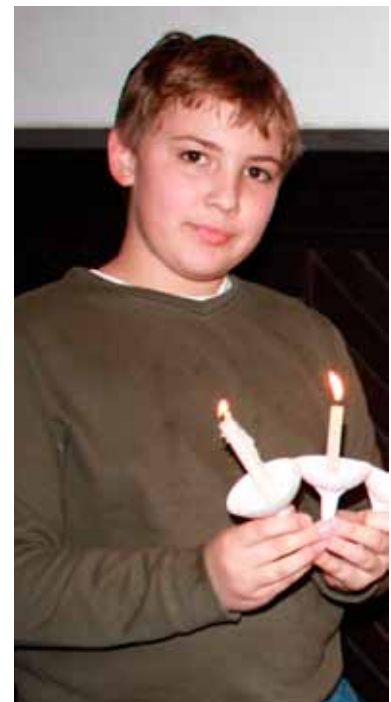
There is no agenda. Foyer is not the time to put on a fancy dinner party. It is just a relaxed, casual gathering to get to know each other. Each member serves once a month as host/hostess, preparing a main dish to serve in their home or organizing the meal/activity in the community. Other members of the group help by bringing side dishes or doing other tasks. If you are unable to host in your home, there are many options: meet at a restaurant for Dutch treat, gather at a park for a picnic, or go out for pizza. Use your imagination!

Foyer is not about “entertaining,” but about welcoming and sharing fellowship!

We will try to mix age groups and people who attend different services. The groups will be formed in April, to begin the end of April. Please sign up by April 3rd. Sign-up sheets will be in your Service Order on March 6th. Someone will also be available to answer questions and take your sign-up sheet before and after 9:00 and 11:15 services on March 13th and March 20th.

Everyone is invited and welcome to participate!

Please call Sally Hearn at 687-2776 or Dan Stevenson at 216-4547 with questions.



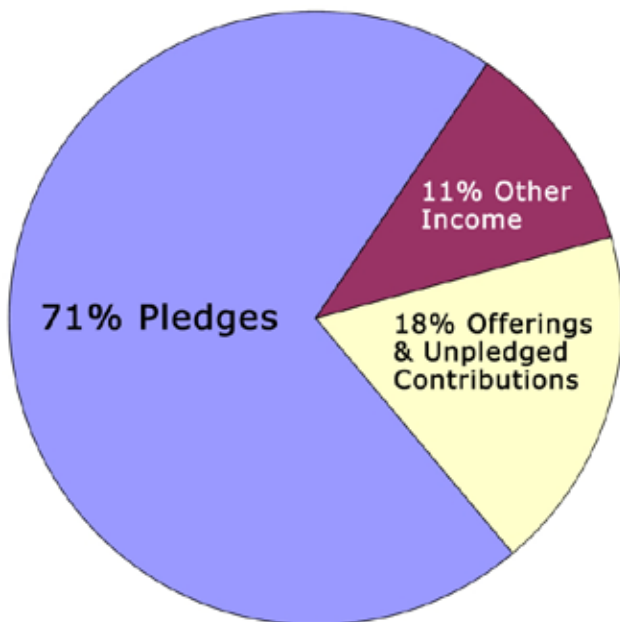
FINANCIAL REPORT

from Jack Parsons, Treasurer

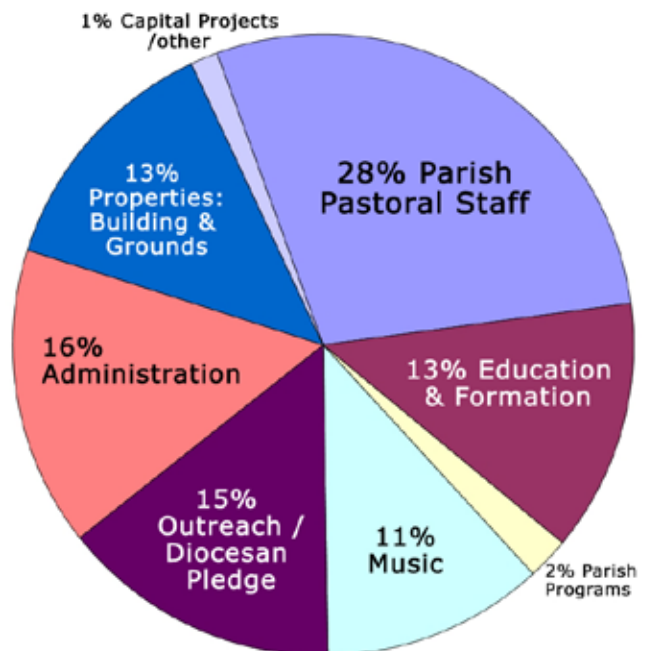
Statement of Income and Expense January 1 to December 31 2010

	<u>Jan-Dec Actual</u>	<u>Jan-Dec Budget</u>
Income:		
Pledges	600,701	618,581
Offerings / unpledged contributions	96,112	95,000
Other Income	<u>154,555</u>	<u>192,449</u>
Total Income	851,368	906,030
Expense:		
Parish Pastoral Staff	241,913	236,227
Education and Formation	111,839	115,924
Parish Programs	18,646	21,650
Music	98,489	100,717
Outreach / Diocesan Pledge	124,205	127,260
Administration	132,817	137,092
Properties - Bldg & Grounds	111,324	124,548
Capital Projects / other	<u>12,127</u>	<u>42,612</u>
Total Expenses	851,360	906,030
Income over Expense:	<u>8</u>	<u>-0-</u>

Income



Expense





NOTES, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS *from the Rev. Canon Brian Cole*

At some point, several weeks ago, I assumed I would be writing to you now reflecting on a journey to Egypt taken with a group of pilgrims that included seven other members from All Souls. But

we did not travel there in February. Instead, a great deal of the world “traveled” there during the last several weeks as Egypt rose to the top of headline news with street protests and demonstrations that led to Hosni Mubarak’s ouster from the office of the President of Egypt after thirty years of rule.

Pilgrimage, a journey taken for the purpose of spiritual insight and renewal, to make an act of devotion, has been a part of the Christian story ever since Jesus took a 40 day sojourn after his baptism by John. We go from here to there in order to see what God is doing to us in our own lives, in our own flesh. Some of us are called to go a long way in order to be able to finally see inside.

A great deal of literature is available on pilgrimage, both in the abstract and philosophical, and in the practical, how-to dos and don’ts of how to plan a trip. I have not, however, so far found much on the pilgrimages we DON’T take. We are prepared for people to have insights from their journeys. But what insights come to us when we don’t go?

From the poet and writer, T.S. Eliot, we have the much recited and often misunderstood quotation, “we had the experience but missed the meaning.” At this time, the pilgrims who were preparing to travel to Egypt, to visit St. Anthony’s Monastery, to hike in the Sinai, to experience the desert both as a physical space and a spiritual metaphor are trying to make meaning of the preparation without actually having the experience.

“All the way to heaven is heaven” is a quotation from Catherine of Siena that a friend recently shared with me. My prayer for this time is that all the preparation done by those All Souls pilgrims preparing for the sojourn in Egypt will not be work done in vain but the beginning of a journey to the desert that will simply take much longer to complete. Even before we get to the desert, we are on our way, if we can see God’s ability open up wide landscapes in our lives that will teach us that God is the source of our lives.

I trust there will be a day when the All Souls group will sleep under the stars in the Sinai desert and hike Mount Sinai. I trust there will be day when we gaze upon the icon of Christ in the Sinai and stand before St. Anthony’s cave and reflect on all the cells that have taught so many the Wisdom of God. Until then, we will wander, not in the wilderness, but in the place before the wilderness, a land more of the not yet than the already.

Pray, too, that all of us will grow to see our lives as pilgrimages, as spiritual travelogues where God makes a way visible that before was to our eyes no way, a dead end, a closed door.



St. Anthony’s Monastery, Egypt

MENTAL HEALTH TASK FORCE MEETING

Wednesday, March 16

5:30 - 6:30 Owen Library

While the conversation continues as to how we can be open to ways our parish might help with the crisis in our mental health delivery system, three very tangible ideas have emerged where we might make a difference. Please contact Jacque, Millie or Pam for further information.

- **CARE PROVIDER SUPPORT GROUP**
For clinicians, therapists, mental health workers. Contact Jacque Combs (combscalhoun@aol.com, 891-2953).
- **FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP**
Contact Millie Elmore (millie587@charter.net, 274-5435).
- **RESOURCE GUIDE**
Help to develop a guide to mental health resources in our area and locate in a place easily accessible to parishoners. Contact Pam Penland (pkpenland@gmail.com, 259-3369).

Many thanks for your support of this emerging ministry. See you in March!

We will also keep you informed about The Coalition Meeting coming to Asheville on April 7.

The Coalition Announces Town Hall Meetings to Highlight Service Losses in North Carolina

Raleigh, NC. The Coalition, a statewide group of 40 organizations and their members advocating in partnership to meet the needs of North Carolinians living with mental illness, developmental disabilities, or the disease of addiction, has announced a series of town hall meetings in March and April. The purpose is to call attention to the devastating effect the loss of state funding is having on individuals and families receiving or seeking services, organizations that provide services to people with developmental disabilities, substance abuse, or mental illness, and North Carolinians who are employed by those who provide these services.

These listening sessions will occur in Asheville, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greenville, Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Tad Clodfelter, Chair of The Coalition, stated that "Too often the voices of those with substance

use disorders, mental illness, and developmental disabilities are forgotten in the state budget debate. These town hall meetings are an opportunity for people across North Carolina to tell their stories about how services have led to their recovery or made their lives livable and how budget cuts are hurting them and our state."

The first Town Hall meetings will take place on March 17 in Charlotte and Raleigh, with subsequent meetings on March 24 in Fayetteville, March 31 in Greenville and Wilmington, and April 7 in Asheville and Winston-Salem. All meetings will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 6:00 and the program starting at 6:30. Participants will hear a briefing on the current budget cuts and the future budget outlook, have an opportunity to share their opinions in person, in writing or online and get updated information on how to make a difference on these issues. The Coalition encourages anyone affected by the budget cuts or concerned about future cuts to MHDDSA services to attend these Town Halls.

A full list of Town Hall meeting dates and sites and additional information on The Coalition can be found on the organization's website at www.thecoalitionnc.org.



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2010 GOD'S LOVING HANDS AWARDS

These awards are presented at the Annual Meeting as an annual recognition of parishioners who have given many years of faithful service to this Cathedral. David Jordan presented the awards and spoke of the unique contributions and indefatigable spirit these persons offer to All Souls.

Please see the God's Loving Hands Award pages on the All Souls website for previous years' award winners (go to www.allsouls cathedral.org and click on the Ministries menu).

JEANNE CAGLE

Jeanne, a long time member of All Souls, has served as Junior and Senior Warden, Chalice Bearer and Clerk to the Vestry. She has, for many years, been an extraordinary organizer of the Food Booth during the annual Art Fair, helping it continue to evolve. She was instrumental in the founding of the All Souls Counseling Center as well as serving on the board for many years. Jeanne's friendliness and competence in everything she undertakes has been an asset to the church and truly appreciated by everyone.



Thank you Jeanne.

OZ HENRY

Oz Henry, a native of North Carolina, graduated from Wake Forest University and its medical school as well. He worked for the State as a pulmonologist and was chief of staff at Black Mountain Sanatorium. He is known as a good friend to the Cathedral and to all who know him.



He has been a member of All Souls for many years and served in many capacities, including Senior Warden and longtime member of the Gifts and Memorials Committee and Finance Committee. Oz also helped in the founding of the All Souls Counseling Center

and served on its board. He wrote the Church's thank you notes for many years.

His contributions to the church over the years have been many and are greatly appreciated.

JOHN HICKMAN

John Hickman has attended All Souls and served his church for many years as a member of the Choir, vestry and Senior Warden.



He chaired the Mission Accommodation

Committee, "a vibrant force for five years, discovering and recording the hopes and dreams of the people of All Souls and fostering their will for the implementation of these desires." This effort led to the 2004 Capital Campaign, the proceeds being used to implement many of the committee's recommendations.

For his long and dedicated commitment to the project and for the many other ways he has served All Souls, he has our heartfelt thanks.

JACK INGERSOLL

Jack has been a member of All Souls since 1995. During this time he has served as a member on the vestry, as Junior and Senior Warden, as a member of the Mission Accommodation Committee, helped plan the 2004 Capital Campaign and was a member of the Finance Committee. He has served on the Capital Campaign Implementation Committee since it was formed and is a longtime usher and Food Booth worker. He has assisted the Dean directly on a variety of projects and as a consultant on Church security and safety issues. He and Sheila provided the start up funds for the Kay Falk Project.



Jack is dedicated to All Souls and is greatly appreciated by its members.

JACK PARSONS

A long time member of All Souls, Jack Parsons is a soloist and member of the choir. He did a great job of revising and updating All Souls' financial practices. He is the current Treasurer and part of the Long Range Financial Planning committee and Capital Campaign Implementation Committee. His service has been invaluable. The present excellent condition of All Souls' financial position is, in large part, due to his diligence and professional skill.



The congregation is deeply grateful to Jack for his contributions.

BILL RUSSELL

Bill Russell has always made his services available to All Souls in a variety of ways and in a quiet manner. He had perfect attendance while serving on the vestry. He is, or has been, a member of the All Souls Counseling Center board, the Gifts and Memorials Committee, the Endowment Committee, the Finance Committee, the annual Food Booth and continues to serve as an usher.



We all thank him for his long and faithful service.

DIANE RUSSELL

Diane has long served the All Souls Community. As Junior and Senior Warden, she was especially helpful to the Dean on his arrival at the Cathedral. She has served on the Stewardship commission, the Adult Education Committee and as a Career Counselor. She has also facilitated many different workshops.



In many other ways, Diane has shown her dedication to our church community and is deeply appreciated for her service.

LINDA SPANGLER

Linda has volunteered her services and knowledge to All Souls faithfully for many years and the following is not a complete account. She has served on the Altar Guild; as a Docent; is active in the Episcopal Peace Fellowship; Loving Food Resources; Early Reading Program; Thanksgiving dinner at the church; and took the lead as chair of the Archives Committee devoting countless hours accumulating, sorting, and for the first time, organizing historical facts about the Cathedral.



The congregation greatly appreciates Linda for all she has done and is still doing for our community.

THREE STAGES OF LOVE

**Encountering and being encountered by God—
a Lenten Silent Retreat with The
Rev. Canon Charlotte Cleghorn**

• April 1-3 at The Snail's Pace in Saluda, NC

St. Bernard of Clairvaux writes of three stages of love:

Loving God for our sake.

Loving God for God's sake.

Loving ourselves for God's sake.

This silent retreat will look at these three stages using presentation, reflection, guided meditation, journaling (if desired), worship and rest. Spiritual direction will be available throughout the weekend. Overnight guest: \$225.00; commuter \$100.00. To register, contact The Snail's Pace, 828.749.3851 or e-mail: info@snailspace.org.

ROOTS + WINGS SCHOOL OF ART

For more information on these or our other programs visit www.rootsandwingsarts.com, or call 545-4827, or email info@rootsandwingsarts.com.

2011 Summer Art Camp Registration is Open!

We are excited to present an amazing collection of creative opportunities for your children (and all of their friends) this summer!

Our unique visual art and design offerings are for preschoolers (as young as three) up to the rising 12th grader.

Camps will run from the week of June 13th through the week of August 8th and are located at All Souls and different studios in the River Arts District.

Visit www.rootsandwingsarts.com for our full schedule and registration information. Online registration is available.

Upcoming Children's Monthly Art Sessions

Ages 6-12, Mondays, 3:45 – 4:45 p.m.

Session 3: March 14, 21, 28 + April 4

Wire Jewelry and Beadmaking

Coming up in April: 3D Paper Mache Sculpture

Ages 3-6, Wednesdays, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Session 3: March 9, 16, 23, 30

Bookmaking and 3D Paper Designs

Coming up in April: Mixed Media Masks

Ages 3-6, Thursdays, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Session 3: March 10, 17, 26, 31

Collage + Painting Animals

Coming up in April: 3D Paper Mache Sculpture

Sessions cost \$50 per child per session and are located in the education wing classrooms of All Souls.

Upcoming Creativity Workshops for ages 18+

Taught by a collection of Western North Carolina artists, our Creativity Workshops offer the chance to explore a variety of mediums. Unless otherwise noted, every workshop offered will be available to participants of all skill levels. This is a wonderful opportunity to engage with and learn from the region's extremely talented body of artists and artisans.

- Saturday, March 5
Hand and Wire-formed Jewelry
9am – 1pm / \$60
Instructor: Alicia Chatham
- Saturday, March 19
Wabi Sabi Mixed Media Workshop
9am – 3pm / \$90
Instructor: Elizabeth Lasley-Thompson
- Thursdays, starting March 17 (through April 7)
Creative Combustion: Putting a fire under your dream!
11:30 to 1pm / \$45 for four 1 ½ hour sessions
Instructor: Ann Batchelder

Workshops are located at Pink Dog Creative at 344 Depot Street in Asheville's River Arts District.

Visit www.rootsandwingsarts.com for our full schedule and registration information. Online registration is available.



Anne Worth performing at "EYC LIVE at the FEED & SEED," February 23rd. The event was hosted by All Souls and St. James Hendersonville to draw the talent of the youth community together for an evening of fun and fund raising. One hundred members of the Episcopal Youth Community representing more than a dozen churches in our diocese attended this debut evening. Our venue was the "Feed & Seed Music Hall," a unique family listening room located in the heart of Fletcher. The historic building, a renovated hardware store, is slowly earning its reputation as the "Mini Ryman of WNC."

Local recording artists Mandy Carter and Jay Kaiser of Every Mother's Dream and Laura Blackley of the Swayback Sisters performed, volunteering their time and talent. The spotlight was also shared by our young people, who demonstrated their various talents on piano, clarinet, guitar, harmonica, fiddle, and vocals. Ham Fuller, priest at Church of the Advocate shared the story of the COA's ministry to the homeless in Asheville and spoke about some of the ways our young people could make a difference. Donations from the evening have been designated to a holiday gift fund for the COA ministry.



MARCH HAPPENINGS FOR THE EPISCOPAL YOUTH COMMUNITY

MARCH 6: Please note there will not be an EYC event Sunday 6th as we prepare to have all hands on deck for the 8th. But don't miss out on our Sunday School Coffee House. Our fearless leader J. Clarkson will be sharing photos and stories from his recent travels to the middle east, and yes.... there will be donuts.

MARCH 8: SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER HOSTED BY THE EYC!

This event will be a fundraiser for the participants of this Summer's HEIFER RANCH Learning Center Adventure. We will have at least four Father/Son Griddle Teams, and a number of other volunteer roles that include everything from cutting the Kings Cake and pouring coffee to serving the toppings and collecting money. The decorations crew are asked to show up by 4 p.m. and cooks arrive by 4:45 p.m. Event times are 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and we will of course need a few EYC members and families to plan to stay and help with clean up. Also, we are in for a treat this year with Jazz Musicians Michael Collings and Jeff Savage performing a guitar duo to add to our atmosphere... and potential for TIPS!.

FRIDAY 3/11–SUNDAY 3/13: Spring Conference at Valle Crucis for all 8th -12th grade EYC members.

Cost for the weekend retreat is \$100 and scholarship and stipends are available. Transportation provided.

Registration deadline is March 7th. Registration forms can be found on the WNC Episcopal Diocese website Youth page.

SUNDAYS MARCH 20 , 27 AND APRIL 3:

Will be our "Chillin at the Church" Lenten Series. Our theme this year will be PEACE in the EAST. We will gather each evening to experience a simple meal of mideastern foods that are typically eaten in Israel, Palestine and Egypt. Our program time will include film and video on current events and discussion time. Our All Souls EYC members that have participated in the past 3 years of KIDS4PEACE will be invited to serve as leaders of various delegations for some simulated PEACE TALKS.

Looking Ahead...

SATURDAY APRIL 9TH, 11 A.M.: Service of Repentance and Reconciliation (Repairing the Breach). All EYC and families are invited to attend. The service will take place at Trinity and Presiding Bishop Katherine Jefferts Shori will be preaching.

For more information on these and other youth events please see our web page at allsouls cathedral.org/youth or contact Shawna Gilmore, All Souls Program Coordinator for Youth Formation, at shawna.gilmore@gmail.com, (828) 777-0949.



YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO JOIN!

NEWBORN TO 18 MONTHS:

Kindermusik Village

- Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.
- www.kindermusik.com/classes/village-details.aspx

In the first 3 1/2 years the children attend with their adults. In this class we do lots of toe wiggles, knee bounces, vocal exploration, singing, dancing... The babies even begin to sing along, recognize patterns and enjoy "stop and go" activities!

18 MONTHS TO 3 1/2 YEARS:

Kindermusik Our Time

- Thursdays at 11:00, and maybe Mondays at 10:00
- www.kindermusik.com/classes/our-time-details.aspx

In this class we enjoy finger plays, knee bounces, vocal exploration, stories, singing and circle games like "Ring Around the Rosie." We move to many different kinds of music and help the children to listen with intent and gain control their bodies.

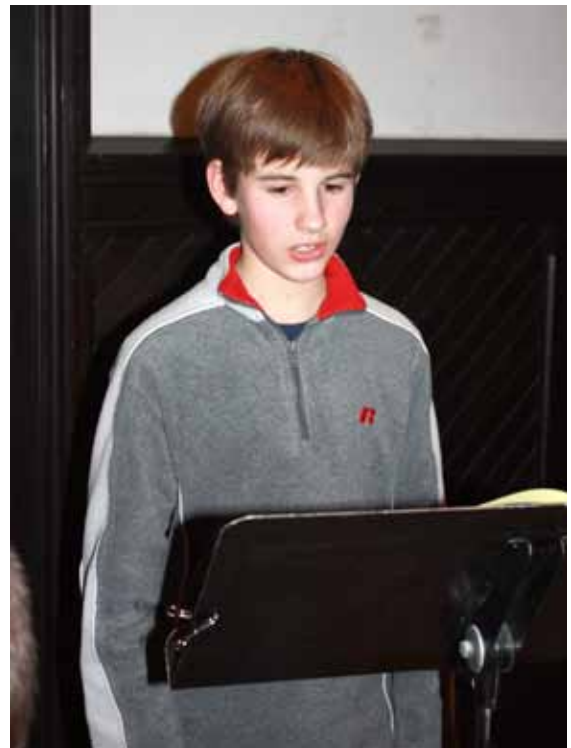
3+ AND 4 YEARS:

Kindermusik Imagine That!

- Mondays at 11:00 am
- www.kindermusik.com/classes/imagine-that-details.aspx

Here the children spend half an hour alone with the teacher, telling stories, playing instruments, singing, jumping, twirling, and IMAGINING! We'll do many reading-readiness activities and challenge their listening skills. The best thing about this class is they get to use their ideas! In the last few minutes adults join the children to share a musical activity.

Special discount for All Souls families. REGISTER NOW to sing and twirl with Lora Scott: 649-2320, edorlora@charter.net. For more information, see the Kindermusik page on the Cathedral website (under Music & Choirs)



March Birthdays

- 1 Jan Garver
- 2 Case Boehm, Yates Pharr, Anne Roberts
- 3 Doug Gibson, Mia Huebner,
Robert Middlemas, Jeff Moore, Sarai Repoley,
Gayle Winsor, David Zabriskie
- 4 Rebecca Riney
- 5 David Urion
- 6 Emma Skelton
- 8 Emma Aasland, Barbara Frohmader,
Pat Jorgensen, KD Peterson
- 9 Gina Donatelli, Felix Huebner, Annie Teel
- 11 Elizabeth Brown, Scott McKeel,
Nicholas Ramming
- 12 Linda Jackson, Oliver Perez, Rick Robillard,
Brooke Smith
- 13 Cy Gourlay, Dean Sparboe
- 14 Cameron Hill, Florence Krupnick
- 15 Leah Donatelli, Carol Fisk, L. Vern Pack
- 17 Roger Henry, Norma Schaub
- 18 Rebecca Bagwell, Glenn Guthrie, Erwin Hani
- 20 Sheila Ingersoll, Michael Vaughan,
David Veach, Trainer Veach
- 21 Maria Buchanan, Hilda Digges, Judy Winchell
- 22 Brian Hunter, Mary Noel
- 23 Cindy Donley
- 24 Jack Krupnick, Donna Long, William McCoy
- 25 Ken Dotson
- 28 Mona Abbott, Vicky Harrill
- 29 Edward Heath, Georgia Raines
- 31 Doc Hensley

March Anniversaries

- 13 Dean and Paula Sparboe
- 21 Joan and Thomas Crook
- 23 Barry and Sheila Campbell
- 23 Barbara and Fred Plimpton
- 27 Dan and Jill Stevenson
- 28 Laurie and Wayne Clifford
- 29 Allan Campo and Nancy Harrison

Prayer Requests

Susanna Whitaker; Steven & Karen, Tom and Linda Vickery; Betty Nokes; David Shaver; Virginia Mitchell; Gretchen Ryan; Karen Sams; Taylor Loomis; Bonnie Hoeken; Jeff Carillon; Betty Hall; Carolyn Vaughan Sells; Mason Wilson; Mary Chapman; Robert Monroe; Kate Spooner; Barney Hoeken; Bill Alexander; Angela Hardin; Kate Horner; Lynette McKinney; Steve Vaughn; Veronica Crook; Ann Coxe; Judy Winchell; Linda Medeiros; Carol Irons; Skip Samson; Jennifer Clifford; Lynda Crawford; Polly Gaylord; Jack Lance; Miller Honeycutt; Scott Wolf; Corky Hellyer; Ron Winchell; Sherry Norman; Rob Newcomer; Corallie Hillman; A. B. Johnson; Tom Crook II; Belle Shipley.

Active Military Prayer List

Brian McDowell (son of Pat and Doug McDowell), Amanda McDowell (daughter of Pat and Doug McDowell), Paul Summey III (son of Diane and Paul Summey), Jeremy Beal (nephew of Diane and Paul Summey), Brent Moore IV (son of Robbin Brent Whittington), Cory P. Moore (son of Robbin Brent Whittington), Justin Echols (nephew of Russ Rhymer), Michael DiPrisco (grandson of Polly and Rob Gaylord), Amelia Harrison (granddaughter of Del Hare), Scott Summers (son of Steve Summers), Eric Hancock (step brother of J Clarkson), Robert Sweet (friend of Becky and Todd Donatelli), JoAnn Burgess (granddaughter of Allen Campo), and Michael Fallon (friend of Becky and Everett Fredholm), Greg Carter (friend of Maggie Hopper), and Nils Laubscher (son of Kenneth and Luann Laubscher), Christopher Hart (nephew of Jeff Benninghofen), David Clifford (son of Wayne and Laurie Clifford), Annika Schauer (daughter of Barbara Schauer), Paul Kessons (brother-in-law of Electa and Ellison Smith), Brandon Sweetman (cousin of Bill Doyle) and Justin Smith (nephew of Jon and Kim Miller).

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WORSHIP AT ALL SOULS

Contemplative Evening Prayer—
 Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist—
 Wednesdays at noon and 5:45 p.m. and
 Sundays at 7:45, 9:00, and 11:15 a.m.

For Readings, please see the The Lectionary Page
 (<http://www.io.com/~kellywp/>)

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