



CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803

November 2010

WINNER CAPTIVATES AT ZABRISKIE LEARNING SERIES

The attendees at this year's Zabriskie Learning Series were treated to an outstanding lecture by Lauren Winner on the topic A Theology of Home, and an engaging afternoon exercise of drawing prayer, writing exercises and reflecting on the theme of home in Biblical texts.

Lauren Winner, a native of Asheville, is the author of numerous books, including *Girl Meets God* and a recently published historical study on Anglicanism in early Virginia called *A Cheerful and Comfortable Faith*.

Dr. Winner teaches at Duke Divinity School and is currently on a year-long fellowship at the Institute for Sacred

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Lauren Winner (photo by Tom Whittington)

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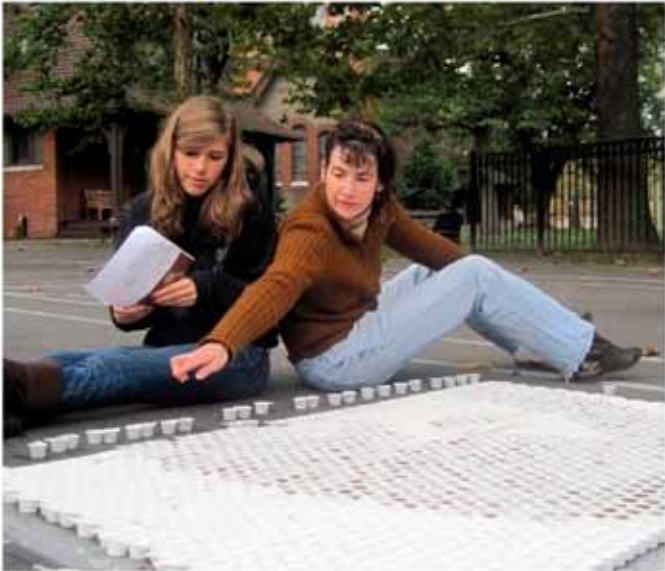
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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

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| 3: | 4th Annual Chili Cook-Off | 14: | Episcopal Peace Fellowship Meeting,
EYC Navitat High Ropes Adventure |
| 7: | Pledge Sunday,
Festival Eucharist with Duruflé Requiem,
EYC Talent Show for Durgapur | 15: | All Souls Book Group (<i>Song of Solomon</i>) |
| 8-12: | Parish Directory Photo Sessions | 16-20: | More Parish Directory Photo Sessions |
| 11: | Loving Food Resources Pasta Dinner | 19: | All Souls Book Group (<i>Song of Solomon</i>) |
| 11-13: | Diocesan Convention at Kanuga | 21: | United Thank Offering Fall Ingathering,
Thomas Merton Jazz Remembrance |
| 13: | Church Women United World Community Day | 22: | All Souls Book Group (<i>Song of Solomon</i>) |
| | | 25: | Thanksgiving potluck |

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.

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Mallory McDuff's *Natural Saints* book launch and celebration, Sept. 23rd; Susan and Mike Stevenson in action at the CROP Walk, Oct. 3rd; Jocelyn Reese assisting Jamaica in her coffee portrait project; Dan and Jill Stevenson assisting at the EYC corn maze excursion; and Sallie Hart assisting with registration at the Zabriskie series lecture on Oct. 9th.

From the Dean:

Advent: A Community of Conspirators



It's called the Advent Conspiracy. It is described as an international movement. On their website is the following:

What was once a time to celebrate the birth of a savior has somehow turned into a season of stress, traffic jams, and shopping lists.

And when it's all over, many of us are left with presents to return, looming debt that will take months to pay off, and this empty feeling of missed purpose. Is this what we really want out of Christmas?

What if Christmas became a world-changing event again?

Conspiracy sounds like a strong word for Advent. Yet perhaps it is not. I appreciate the intentionality expressed here. What does it take to find a balance, a rhythm in Advent? What makes the liturgies of the season space for hearing, for being moved and changed? What makes gift giving something that generates generosity and gratitude? How do the gatherings in which I participate engender openness and compassion in me and those around me?

I recently attended a conference of some 1300 people who would label themselves social capitalists. Now there's a both/and I can wrap my head around. Participants ranged from representatives of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to a twenty six year old woman who works with knitters in Peru. One of the keynoters is the author of, *Slow Money: investing as if food, farms and fertility mattered*. It is a group committed to understanding people not as markets, but as fellow human beings, people committed to understanding things of this planet not as resources to be garnered but elements of a shared planetary home, people who believe the words social and capital not to be in opposition but parts of a single reality. Something they all shared was returning relationship to economics; recognizing the relationship we have with those from whom we purchase, those for whom we produce and relationship among all with whom we share the planet.

Advent seems a prime season to reflect on these kinds of relationships. How is our behavior in this season reflective of the basic message of Advent: God desires deeply to be in relationship with us and all of creation. From driving through holiday traffic to the ways we choose to recognize each other, from the things we purchase to the things in which we invest, from how and where we gather to how and where we offer ourselves to the greater community; how can these express Emmanuel, God is with us?

We have often said a bit tongue in cheek yet with a bit of seriousness, "There are ___ number of shopping days until Advent." We do have the month of November to prepare for this season of anticipation. Perhaps November is the time to begin our conspiring. Perhaps November is the time to consider:

- Which liturgies will be part of our Advent rhythm?
- Which social gatherings will be part of our rhythm and how might they engender Emmanuel?
- In what ways do we wish to express ourselves to those closest to us and those furthest from us?
- What actions, rituals and rhythms will create in us and in all with whom we share this planet the experience that God is with us?

Blessed conspiring,

UNITED THANK OFFERING FALL INGATHERING

Our United Thank Offering (UTO) Fall Ingathering will be held SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST. Twice each year, we join with churches around the world to collect our "coins of thanks" and unite them in outreach throughout the world. Grants from the UTO help meet compelling human need, and are tangible evidence of how our gratitude can lead to someone else's.

On the 21st, we will gather our offerings for the fall. During the community breakfast, take a look at the map to see how 100% of our gifts are put to use locally and around the world. Thank you for being a part of this ministry!

ADULT FORUM

Transitions in Life Series Continued

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

Transitions in Life: Rituals that bring life into our endings. Well before a burial rite families and individuals can create rituals which offer dignity to chapters of changed life. How do we not only talk about, but mark our wishes in ways that bring a return to wholeness? How do we mark moments of declining freedom that make what may be our last chapter one that continues into the mystery of the unknown, one that feeds our remaining and significant time here? All of life can be seen in context of loss and adaptation. How do we live as we die? How do we live in ways that bring comfort and peace, that mark our connection to physical presence in the world, that mark our relations with each other and God? Led by Betsy Gardner and Kay Mantiply-Clark.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14:

Transitions in Life: Further opportunities for work. We will discuss further resources and opportunities for individuals and families wishing to work on issues of medical, financial and liturgical directives as well as how we communicate these.

Walking through Advent with Eyes Wide Open

In his book, *From Holidays to Holy Days*, A Benedictine Walk through Advent, Robert Holtz, a brother in the Order of Saint Benedict defines contemplation as “a long loving look at the real”. He also reminds that the Order of Saint Benedict is based upon two foundational principles: 1) God is present everywhere; 2) Christ is in every person.

During the Season of Advent the Adult Forum will provide time for reflection, time for a long, loving look at the real. Each week themes from the lectionary will provide the basis for consideration of what we have seen and are seeing during this season. Sessions will include an introduction to the theme and time for participants to reflect upon what has been seen in the past week. In this contemplation we will join with Mary who when confronted with the appearance and word of the angel Gabriel responded as follows: “Mary was much perplexed by his word and pondered what sort of greeting this might be.”

REQUIEM BY MAURICE DURUFLÉ

Sunday, November 7, 2010, 5 pm

The Cathedral of All Souls in Biltmore Village will celebrate the Feast of All Saints' with a festival Eucharist on Sunday evening, November 7 at 5 p.m.. The Cathedral Choir will participate in the Eucharist by singing the Requiem by Maurice Duruflé. This piece was completed in 1947, and is one of the most inspired and beautiful pieces of the twentieth century. Duruflé dedicated the piece to the memory of his father, and he sought to convey in the music a sense of the heavenly and a freedom from earthly anxiety. The Requiem is entirely composed using the Gregorian chant themes from the Mass for the Dead. DeWitt Tipton will serve as organist for the performance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28:

Times of Tumult: God is present everywhere. “For as the days of Noah were, so will be the coming of the Son of Man...Keep awake therefore, for you do not know on what day your Lord is coming.”

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5:

A very strange man: Christ is in every person. “Now John wore clothing of camel's hair with a leather belt around his waist, and his food was locusts and wild honey. John proclaimed, ‘The Coming One will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire. His winnowing fork is in his hand, and he will clear his threshing floor and will gather his wheat into the granary; but the chaff he will burn with unquenchable fire.’”

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12:

Saying Yes to God. “The angel appeared in a dream and said, ‘Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife, for the child conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit’. When Joseph awoke from sleep, he did as the angel of the Lord commanded him; he took her as his wife.”

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19:

A Visit from Saint Nicholas of Myra: Community Breakfast.

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER THOMAS MERTON WITH THE MUSIC OF JOHN COLTRANE

Sunday, November 21, 7 pm, The Cathedral of All Souls

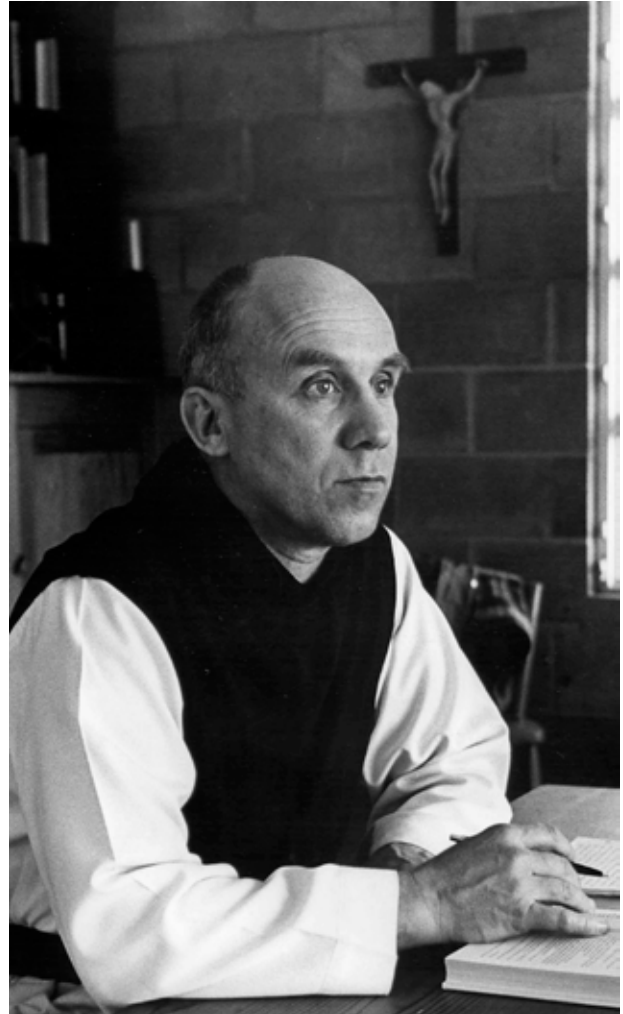
On Sunday, November 21st at 7 p.m., we will host a special evening at All Souls as we remember the work and life of Thomas Merton, noted writer of the contemplative life and monastic spirituality. Merton was a lifelong lover of jazz music. So, this year to mark Merton's legacy, we will welcome a gifted jazz combo from Louisville, Kentucky who will perform John Coltrane's *A Love Supreme*.

The concert will present music from the spiritual side of Coltrane, particularly from *A Love Supreme*, in which Coltrane attests to the power, glory, love and greatness of God. Coltrane felt that we all must make a conscious effort to effect positive change in the world, and that his music was an instrument to create positive thought patterns in the minds of people.

The musicians performing are Dick Sisto on vibraphone, Steve Allee on piano, Jeremy Allen on bass and Jason Tiemann on drums. The musicians are nationally recognized and have performed and recorded with some of the biggest names in jazz. They are all jazz educators at major universities.

This special evening will cost only \$10 per person. To reserve a spot, please call the Cathedral office at 274-2681. We strongly encourage you call soon and pay in advance. We expect this evening to be packed and we may have to turn folks away who wait until the last minute to attend.

Questions? Be in touch with Brian Cole at brian@allsouls-cathedral.org. For more information on the musicians, go to www.dicksisto.com and www.steveallee.com.



THANKSGIVING POTLUCK All Souls' Family feast Set Nov. 25

Thanksgiving is a family feast and all are invited to All Souls' annual family Thanksgiving potluck on the big day itself, Thursday, Nov. 25. The gathering takes place in the parish hall following the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The planning committee orders roast turkey, dressing and gravy. All attending are to bring a favorite "trimming" side dish or dessert to serve a crowd. Cost of the feast is \$5 a person, \$10 a couple and/or family. These donations help to defray the cost of turkeys, etc.

Sign-up sheets will soon appear before and after Sunday

church services and in the church office. Put your name, the number in your party and the dish you intend to bring on the sign-up sheet. Chairman Nancy Marlowe said this helps in ordering the turkeys and coordinating the "green beans, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pies." She added, "If you like baked ham at Thanksgiving, feel free to bring it."

Volunteers are needed to help in serving the feast and in clean-up afterward. The All Souls' family dinner is always a festive occasion with food to spare and to share. In years past, leftovers have been given to the WNC Rescue Mission.

For more information and to volunteer in the kitchen, contact Nancy Marlowe at njmarlowe@aol.com or 277-2840.

WOMEN'S GATHERING: WORLD COMMUNITY DAY NOV. 13

Women of All Souls will be hosting Church Women United as we celebrate World Community Day on November 13th at The Cathedral of All Souls. Registration/Coffee half hour is at 9:30 a.m. in Owen Library with the program in the Sanctuary beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m.

This year's program is contemplation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's vision of "The Beloved Community." His vision of "The Beloved Community" is a world in which people of many nations and traditions work together in a commitment of nonviolent means. Together we consider examples of economic injustice in the light of a goal; communities that promote the dignity, safety and economic opportunities for all. Claudia Ellquist, Kristina Peterson and Jeanette Ross, National Ecumenical Celebrations Committee members, have written this service.

The logo for World Community Day 2010 depicts hearts of all sizes and shapes radiating out of one enormous heart-center. Folk artist Florence Naquin, a member of TARC, Terrebonne Association for Retarded Citizens, designed it.

Our Speaker is Asheville-based photographer Tracey Schmidt who will share the museum touring images and interviews that came out of the work she has done with Native Americans, focusing on their wisdom and gifts they have to offer us.

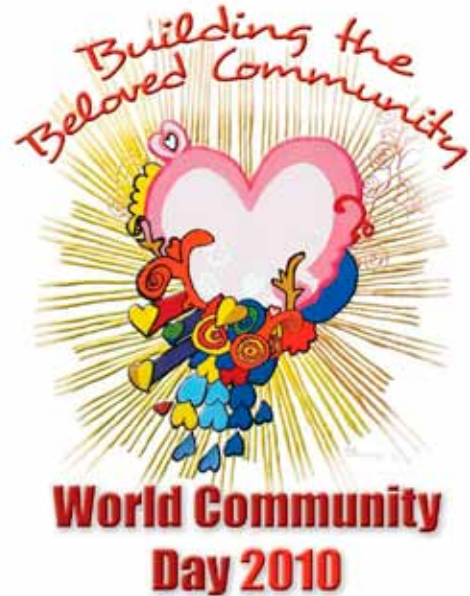
Diane Mance, Asheville area Church Women United President and a member of St. Mathias Episcopal Church, will be the convener.

All Women of All Souls are invited to this celebration. Questions, call Lisa Sellers at 582-4288.



Correction note from last newsletter: Charlotte Hutchison's name was inadvertently left off the list of women attendees of the 2010 Women's Retreat. Thank you Charlotte for your story, your gifts and your faithfulness!

Speaking of Retreat: We are in the planning stages of 2011 Women's Retreat tentatively scheduled in May. If you would like to attend, contact Lisa Sellers at 582-4288 or lisasellers@inbox.com and relay open



dates so she can find a most favorable weekend for the gathering.

Check out the Women's Gathering Facebook Page which is WomensGatheringAllSouls.

CHILDREN FIRST CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

- Something I want
- Something I need
- Something to wear
- Something to read

Once again it is time for the Children First Christmas Wish List. This year over 300 children will be registered for this gift program. The All Souls Women's Group and the Children First Committee will partner in sponsoring 25 children. You may choose to sponsor a child and provide all four gifts or you may choose one or more gifts for a child or children. Beginning in November the children's names and wishes will be listed on a poster in front of the church. Watch for further details. If you have questions call Loretta Andrews 277-6133 or Lisa Sellers 582-4288.



Center for Spiritual Resources

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An initiative of the Cathedral of All Souls and the Episcopal Diocese of Western NC

FROM THE DIRECTOR

This year has been rich with change, growth, and expansion at the Center for Spiritual Resources. Charlotte Cleghorn retired and I became the new director in March. Soon after, with the support of the Dean, the Bishop, and the CSR Advisory Board, we chose a new name for CSR to more accurately reflect its growing and expanding mission and ministry. As stated on our new website (thecsr.org): “The Center for Spiritual Resources has as its growing and expanding mission to become a clearinghouse for enriching programs, resources, and connections, both within and beyond our diocesan borders. If you have a program or resource to share, let us know; if you need a program or resource, let us know. We will work tirelessly to ensure that programs and resources that add value to your lives and spiritual journeys will be easy to find, easy to share, and easy to use.”

I spend much of my time and energy actively seeking available programs and resources, both in our diocese and beyond, and meeting with both clergy and lay people who can offer or recommend resources that CSR can then make available. I am a member of NAECED (National Association for Episcopal Christian Education Directors); have attended both our Diocesan and General Conventions; presented two programs on Daily Practices at the M&M Conference; co-led a Clergy Ember Day; participated in a Day with the Bishop as the new director of CSR; presented to Fresh Start; met with the Cathedral’s vestry; presented a program and report to Executive Council; and convened two meetings with the Center’s Advisory Board. Additionally, I have met with many clergy and community leaders, including Rev. Jeff Batkin, Rev. Randy Ferebee, Bishop Taylor, CSR Advisory Board, Dean Todd Donatelli, Tim Sedgwick (VTS), Rev. Canon Gus Boone (retired diocesan CE Canon), Rev. Jeanne Finan, Emily Wilmer and David Keller (Oasis of Wisdom), Rev. Rosa Lee Harden (creator of Via Media), Rev. Beth Turner (Young Adult Vocation

Project), Vicki Hesse, Dr. Bud Harris (author, speaker, and Jungian analyst), Dick Smith (Cursillo 4th Day), Johnny Keesee (Lake Logan), and Emilie White (All Souls’ Kay Falk Literary Project).



She is also planning a day of visioning with leaders, both clergy and lay, from the diocese, asking, “What next?”

Following is a summary of some of the ways that I, through the Center, continue to build/grow/share resources and encourage connections, engagement, and transformation. (For more information on these, or other resources, visit thecsr.org.)

- Re-designed the Center’s website to create a comprehensive array of programs and resources that most strongly resonate with what people in the diocese have said they want and need. The website is updated several times a week with events, resources, and programs of interest. And, we will launch an interactive online forum in November, and a monthly e-newsletter in January 2011
- Hosted, as part of the Sacred Art of Spiritual Companionship Program, “Morning with the Mystics” presentation by Chelsea Wakefield
- Attended the Adult Christian Formation Conference at Kanuga, meeting some of the brightest minds and hearts in the country around Christian Formation
- Co-facilitated a *Daily Practices* Program Day at Valle Crucis Conference Center
- Presented at the Clergy Wellness Program foundation overnight at Lake Logan for 11 clergy, and for five clergy at St. James, Black Mountain
- Organized and participated in a Holy Listening 7

in a Circle of Trust retreat in order to actively grow the number of people trained and willing to serve on clearness committees in our diocese. Charlotte Cleghorn was instrumental in initiating this ministry and it is our strong desire that this resource be offered throughout our diocese. Already, in direct response to this last retreat, we have had five requests for clearness committees.

- Co-organized the 2010 Zabriskie Learning Series (a cathedral/CSR offering for the diocese), which drew one of the largest audiences in its history with Lauren Winner presenting “A theology of home”
- For Diocesan Convention: We will offer a bank of resources four-tables-strong:
 - » Center for Spiritual Resources
 - » Diocesan Resource Center
 - » Clergy Wellness
 - » Justice and Outreach
- Diocesan Resource Center: I have been working with Micki Hill and Gus Boone, with the support of Bishop Taylor, to sort the true treasures that belong in our resource center from what could feed and grow resources in our small parishes. By convention, we are going to be able to provide a tremendous gift to small parishes from the diocesan office in exchange for allowing the director to follow up with them to find out what they’ve used, and what has worked, so that she can pass along the information to others in our diocese who want to know more about particular resources or programs.

This will create an opportunity for people to come to the diocesan resource center, most for the first time, and in the process of selecting what they are free to take, will see the resources we are keeping on hand for them. A knowledgeable volunteer will be on hand to answer any questions they may have about the resources. We want people to feel comfortable coming to the resource center, knowing that it is there for them, and feel confident that they will find what they are looking for.

- I will visit the Resource Center at Virginia Theological Seminary October 20 to meet with Dr. Lisa Kimball, Lori Daniels, and Tim Sedgwick in order to determine what programs, resources, and collaboration opportunities we can share.
- Actively work with the staff of the cathedral, and the bishop and his staff, to facilitate collaboration and other partnership opportunities
- Authored *Daily Practices Program Guide for Leaders*,

a comprehensive companion to the *Daily Practices* Program. I also serve as editor and publisher for *Daily Practices* (practicegodsvirtues.com).

- Reworking the Day with the Bishop program for 2011: We will be travelling to Hayesville, Sparta, and Gastonia: asking in advance, “What matters most to you right now?” We will invite a panel of clergy and lay leaders to look closely at the issue, and partner with each other in order to foster greater awareness and formulate creative solutions and approaches to the issues at hand.
- Exploring plans to have an intern for 2011, who will help manage the great number of opportunities for outreach and to keep the website, forums, and other data streams current and relevant.
- Actively involved in the NAECED National Conference in February 2011 in Charlotte NC
- Planning a 10-day pilgrimage to Italy, “Rome and the Assisi of St. Francis,” in September 2011. Led by Dean Donatelli. The pilgrimage will follow the footsteps of St. Francis from Assisi to Rome. We will offer monthly programs for those who are going, as well as for those who wish to support the pilgrims. Together we will explore the region, the history of St. Francis, and the routes he travelled. We will also offer the opportunity for pilgrims to take holy objects from the local community to be placed in holy places along the route.

CSR is ideally suited to serve as the integration place of our diocese’s evolving strategy for Lifelong Christian Formation, and will be a Center that works passionately and tirelessly to bring both existing and new programs and resources to the lives and spiritual journeys of as many lives as possible, spanning denominational, geographic, and spiritual diversities. We are focusing our efforts on offering programs and resources through which people are drawn toward spiritual practices that will support them in their lives, in their relationship with God, with the church, with each other, and with the earth.

Through these rich, varied, and expansive program offerings, our diocese, with and through CSR, can more fully honor and respond to the call by The Episcopal Church through the Charter for Lifelong Christian Formation to “invite, inspire, and transform all people.”

Faithfully,

Robbin Whittington, Director
Center for Spiritual Resources



(photo by Tom Whittington)

WINNER CAPTIVATES AT ZABRISKIE LEARNING SERIES

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Music at Yale Divinity School. She holds degrees from Duke, Columbia and Cambridge.

During her morning lecture, Winner offered a variety of ways in which home has been defined across time and reflected on the various images that the Church and culture have attached to the idea of home. Her primary touchstones were a passage from St. John's Gospel concerning the Son and the Father taking up home in us and Emily Dickinson's quote that "home is the definition of God."

Participants for the day included members of All Souls and members from parishes in the WNC Diocese, along with guests from the Asheville community and from as far away as Alabama and Florida. During the break for lunch, Bob Feeser led the group in a series of mindful stretching exercises.

On the following day, Lauren preached at all three services and also spoke in the Adult Forum. Throughout all her engagements during the weekend at All Souls, Winner held everyone's attention with her

intellect, spirit, heart and humor.

The Zabriskie Learning Series is sponsored by All Souls and the Center for Spiritual Resources.

LOVING FOOD RESOURCES FUNDRAISER

There will be a pasta dinner fund raiser for LFR at Club Eleven on Grove Street on Thursday, November 11 beginning at 6 pm. Known as the Art Fryar Memorial Dinner, it recalls the generosity of one of LFR's leaders over the years. Art served as a board member, regular volunteer, and benefactor for this all volunteer nonprofit.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in the church office or from an LFR volunteer. Call Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 for more information.



EYC members from Trinity, All Souls and St. Matthias represent the Episcopal Church at CROP Walk 2010.

CROP WALK REPORT

Thanks to all who supported the 2010 version of the CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, October 10. While the results of the fund raiser were not known in time for the *Connection* to include them, the walk was well-attended and the number of walkers was similar to last year's.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised in Asheville-Buncombe County will go to combat hunger through the projects of Church World Service, while 25 percent will be divided among MANNA, ABCCM, Meals on Wheels, and Loving Food Resources. Planning will begin soon for next year's walk. If you are interested in helping, check with the church office.

ROOM IN THE INN December 12-19

All Souls will host the women of Room In The Inn once again during Advent beginning Sunday, December 12 through the following Sunday morning, December 19th. We will need 50-60 individuals to help out in small and large ways, so look for the sign-up sheets at church this month, or contact the Stevensons at knlstv@bellsouth.net or 254-5227 for more information.

RITI is a program sponsored by Homeward Bound, through the AHope Day Center, in which up to 12 homeless women are housed and fed at our church for one week. Assistance is needed to provide overnight help (the Innkeeper role), family meals each evening, bag lunches for each day, and other signs of hospitality and home throughout the week. This program occurs in a variety

of churches in our community and rotates to a different church each week.

If you have never assisted with Room In The Inn, could there be a better season of the church year to play a part?

TENTH ANNIVERSARY FOR ROOM IN THE INN

Your presence is requested on Saturday, December 4th to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Room In The Inn ministry to the homeless in the Asheville community. The celebration will be held at Asheville's First Baptist Church and will begin with a worship service at 4:00 pm. A viewing of silent auction items starts at 5:00, and a dinner will be served at 5:30. A live auction will then follow at 6:30 and the evening will conclude with that activity.

Tickets for the event will cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, and \$24 will be the cap for a family ticket. Funds raised by the celebration will be utilized to help the RITI coordinator position to become a full time one in order to increase the process of moving homeless women into permanent housing.

All Souls was a key player in the initiation of this program ten years ago. Judith Whelchel, who has now returned to Asheville with her family after living in Chattanooga for a time, was one of the women who pioneered RITI. All Souls hosted the very first week of the program and continues to serve as a site four times each year.

If you are interested in helping with this celebration in big ways or small, please contact Susan and Mike Stevenson at 254-5227. Ticket information will be available in the church office.

PARISH DIRECTORY PHOTO SESSIONS

November 8-12 and 16-20

Brush your pets, practice your best smile and get your picture made for the all new and improved All Souls' photo directory. Consider it the cathedral's family album, face book or whatever, but sign up and show up for your portrait in November.

Photo sessions are being scheduled now for the weeks of Nov. 8-12 and Nov. 16-20. You may choose the time most convenient for you on sign-up sheets before or after Sunday church services or by contacting the church office, 828-274-2681, for guidance.

Mike Stevenson and others at the church are once again working with Lifetouch publishers to produce the new print and online directory. This directory, with all-digital photography, will serve as a vital communication and contact information document for the clergy and congregation of All Souls. It is important that everyone be pictured, helping put names with faces.

Pets or significant objects (such as a small musical instrument) may be included in portraits, as appropriate. Be the first at All Souls to be pictured with your cat! Photos will be made in the cathedral's parish hall.

Charles Drawdy of Tryon, consultant with Lifetouch in charge of All Souls project, says portraits ordered will be available in time for Christmas giving.

There is no charge for being photographed for the directory and each family will receive a complimentary 8 by 10 photo and directory for participating. Additional poses and prints may be ordered at a cost.



The famed Hormel Cup

FOURTH ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF!

Wednesday, November 3rd, 6:15 pm

Parishioners are invited to enter their best chili for a chance to be crowned king or queen of the crock pot! Of course, judges will be needed to discern who best combined beans, tomatoes, and chili powder, so bring your friends, family, and casual acquaintances for this fun evening. Prices are \$5 per person with a \$15 maximum per family. All proceeds with benefit the Kanuga Parish Weekend.

As an added bonus, in the spirit of Carl Kasell on "Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me!" the Very Reverend Todd Donatelli will record the answering machine message on the home or cell phone of the parishioner who brings the yummiest chili!

Questions? Call Thomas Murphy at 772-4342

EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP NEWS

November will be a month of "vigilizing" and preparation. The Vigil on the lawn will continue every Sunday at 5:30, as we pray that somewhere people will be reminded that the Church has always stood for peace in a world that often seems to prefer conflict. We hope you will join us. Then at 6:00 pm on November 14th we will have our monthly EPF meeting to which

you are also invited. We will continue our organization of six peaceful forums to discuss volatile issues: immigration, Peacemaking and non-violence, Israel/Palestine, Nuclear Weapons and Disarmament, Christian Zionism, and Afghanistan. The election will be over by then and perhaps our society can return to rational discussion.

Parishioner Profiles

ALL SOULS KIDS ARE BRILLIANT, SAYS CHILDREN'S CHAPEL AIDE

By Nancy Marlowe

It is said that it is more difficult to schedule a meeting with a student than to get on the agenda at the United Nations. Robert Stevenson is an undergraduate student at the University of North Carolina, a crisis intervention counselor at AHOPE, a ministry for street people, and assists Thomas Murphy in All Souls children's chapel services each Sunday. Being over-booked is a constant state for this 26-year-old.

Robert is the energetic Pied Piper who leads children from the nave to the chapel. Thomas Murphy, who conducts children's chapel, says Robert is an effective crisis intervention counselor for exuberant youngsters as well. According to Robert, who is single and childless, "over-excited or disruptive children are merely trying to communicate."

A native-born Ashevillean, Robert attended Isaac Dickson grammar school, Asheville Middle and Asheville High schools. "I drew well as a child—dragons, dinosaurs, all animals. My drawing ability is stunted, but I did have a gift for it. My father, a psychiatrist, hung my drawings in his office in Rutherfordton."

Robert said he was skilled in English and writing, but "not good at math." He is majoring in religious studies at UNCA and is pursuing his interest in Japanese Buddhism in undergraduate research. "As a Christian, I see Buddhism as a philosophy," Robert said, "but the scholar in me wants to say it is a religion."

Bag boy at The Fresh Market on Merrimon Avenue

was Robert's first paid job. Nowadays, he is busy with social work 24-7. Robert says he has not fully decided what his life's work will be, but thinks it will be advocating for the street people and homeless population "which has no one to speak for it."

He prepared for this at AHOPE and also at Zaccheus House, an informal Presbyterian ministry in Asheville "with no shepherds and no sheep; some were street people and some went home to sleep in beds."

"Why am I drawn to this work? I want to follow Jesus and his example of service and sacrifice," Robert said, "but this is not selfless work. I love my job; I get good feelings from it. I want to please God, but I think I am pleasing myself."



Robert Stevenson (photo by Wesley Duffee-Braun)

Robert first attended All Souls with his mother. "My memories are of a big and beautiful space. I researched the Episcopal Church. I spoke with Brian (Cole) and was baptized. Brian introduced me to Thomas."

It came to pass that Robert, who had worked with children at the Unitarian Church on Charlotte Street, began to work with All Souls' children. He finds All Souls children "funny and brilliant and very perceptive."

Of ministry in the Episcopal church, Robert said, "The greatest thing this church has going for it is the social gospel.

It serves the needs of the people, especially those with whom Jesus spent his time, those most disadvantaged."

Of the cathedral, he said, "I commune with Christ in this space. The sacredness of the space makes me aware of God's presence. I will be an Episcopalian all my life, ultimately working in secular social service."

Robert enjoys mountain hiking, old movie classics (Humphrey Bogart in *The Big Sleep*, for example) and he maintains his interest in natural history, including dinosaurs.

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

Toni Morrison's novel, *Song of Solomon* (1977)

Meeting times and locations:

- Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., the Parish Hall
- Friday, November 19, 6 p.m., 1st floor conference room, Warner Building
- Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., 1st floor conference room, Warner Building

Here is a description of the novel from the back cover of the Vintage edition:

Milkman Dead was born shortly after a neighborhood eccentric hurled himself off a rooftop in a vain attempt at flight. For the rest of his life he, too, will be trying to fly. With this brilliantly imagined novel, Nobel Prize laureate Toni Morrison audaciously transfigures the coming-of-age story. As she follows Milkman from his rustbelt city to the place of his family's origins, Morrison introduces an entire cast of strivers and seeresses, liars and assassins, the inhabitants of a fully realized black world.

And here are two review excerpts of *Song of Solomon*, the first from *Time*, the second a review of Ann Tyler's from the *Washington Post*:

A rich novel. . . . An artistic vision that encompasses both a private and national heritage.
—*Time*

Stunningly beautiful. . . . Full of magnificent people. . . . They are still haunting my house. I suspect they will be with me forever.
—Anne Tyler, *The Washington Post*

Where can I purchase this book?

Song of Solomon is currently available at Accent on Books on Merrimon Avenue (828-252-6255), at discounted price, thanks to parishioner Lewis Sorrells.



photo by Angela Radulescu

What will the Book Group be reading in December?

Toni Morrison's novel, *Beloved* (1987). Below is the December *Beloved* schedule.

December *Beloved* schedule:

- Monday, December 13, 7 p.m., 1st floor conference room, Warner Building
- Friday, December 17, 6 p.m., 1st floor conference room, Warner Building
- Monday, December 20, 7 p.m., the Parish Hall

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

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.

NOTES, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS

from the Rev. Canon Brian Cole



On Sunday, November 7th and continuing through every Sunday of November, a new round of Welcome Classes to All Souls will be held in the Owen Library. The Welcome Class is a good way to learn about the ministries of All Souls and the particular gifts and ethos of the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Tradition. If you are new to All Souls or know someone who is or someone who is looking for a church home, please make them aware of this offering. We meet during the Church School hour, beginning at 10:10 a.m.

in the mid 1800's was home as "the present state of existence." Such a definition does not carry all the additional emotional and sentimental layers we have added to the idea of home in more recent decades as we have moved from basic shelter to residences that reflect our personal style or attitude.

During Lauren Winner's recent lecture at All Souls for the Zabriskie Learning Series, she mentioned a variety of definitions of home as the word has been defined across time. I was particularly struck by the definition offered in the dictionary that would have been used during the time that Emily Dickinson was living and writing. The primary definition of home

For the many people who visit our parish each year, several are searching for home, for a place to be fed and nurtured during this present state of their life. Please keep those searching for home in your prayers. And remember that Lauren Winner also spoke of Emily Dickinson's quotation that "home is the definition of God." May none of us, then, be homeless.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE



Please join with Church of the Advocate to ensure a gift-filled, wondrous holiday for 175+ of Asheville's homeless.

WHAT TO BUY: socks for both men and women (white athletic crew); hats; gloves; pocket ponchos; chocolate; small flashlights; sleeping bags; personal toiletries and travel-sized items, including small deodorants and hand sanitizers; special women's items, such as makeup, bras, panties of all sizes, sanitary products; multi-vitamins; jockey shorts for men.

NOTE ON SIZES: all sizes, but large and extra large sizes are most needed

IDEAS: Sunday school classes, civic groups, reunion groups, book groups, men's groups, women's groups, etc., could buy/provide 175 of one item from the list to give as a group. Please feel free to buy as few or as many item(s).

PLEASE BRING GIFTS BY: Monday, November 29 at noon

WHERE TO DROP OFF: Bring to Diocesan

Convention (The Advocate display table), or Trinity Church, downtown Asheville; All Souls' Cathedral; St. James, Hendersonville; or St. James, Black Mountain

QUESTIONS? Contact Ham Fuller, at 828-243- 3932 or email hamfuller@aol.com.

Last year, one of the larger men cried when he got his gift box and said that it was the first Christmas present he had received in five years. Many thanks for your participation in this ministry of an abundant Christmas for the homeless.

Throughout the year, we ask for gently used items, but for Christmas gifts, we would like to give new items only. No wrapping necessary! We will gift-bag all items. If you have anything after Nov. 29th, but before Dec. 15th, please contact Ham Fuller at 828-243-3932 or e-mail hamfuller@aol.com.

SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH

There will be no gathering of the Senior Lunch Bunch in November and December; the next meeting will be January 26, 2011.

HELP SPONSOR CHILDREN IN OUR COMPANION DIOCESE

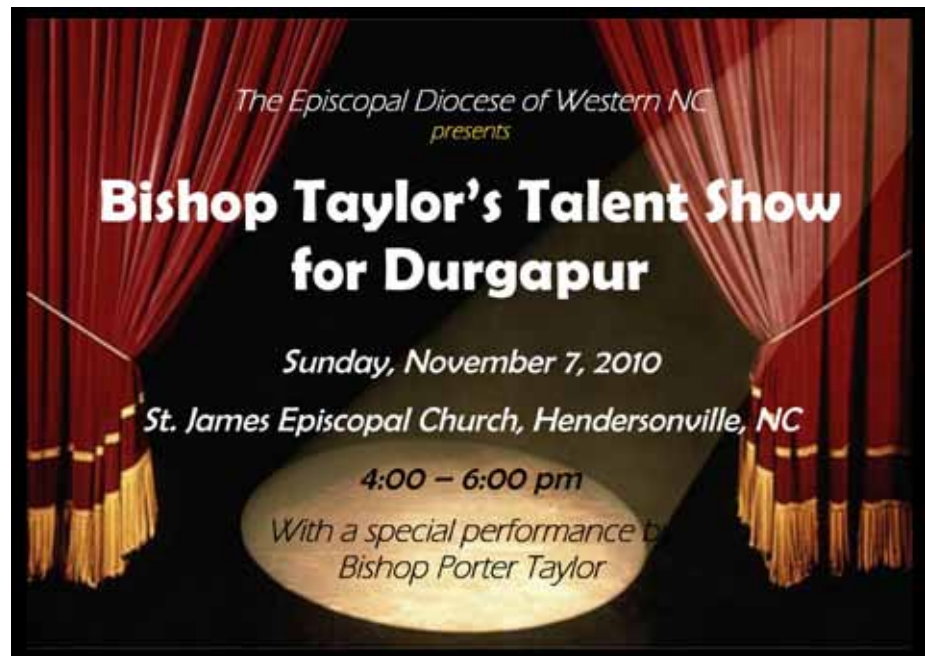
All Episcopal youth and friends from the diocese are invited to showcase our talents to support our Companion Diocese in Durgapur, North India. Through the Talent Show, the EYC hopes to help provide school supplies, uniforms, education, after-school programs, and good nutrition to children in Durgapur's hostel and Child Sponsorship Program.

Cost to attend is \$5 for youth and adults. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the talent show, but feel free to sit back, relax, and enjoy the event as well! Snacks will be available for purchase and a portion of the proceeds will also go to Durgapur. If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute, please contact Shawna Gilmore (shawna@allsouls cathedral.org, 777-0949).

Bishop Probal Kanto Dutta of Durgapur visited WNC recently, and preached at All Souls on September 12th. He and his wife, Rita Dutta, led the Adult Forum and told us about their work in Durgapur. When Bishop Dutta was installed in 2002, the diocese had been leaderless for some years. He and his staff have accomplished much since then, from programs for children to medical missions to micro-enterprises.

Poverty in Durgapur is dire, according to the Duttas. Their educational programs are aimed particularly at girls, who have few alternatives in the slums. The hope is that through her education a girl will be able to bring her whole family out of poverty. The Duttas proudly told us about three young women who had recently passed their Secondary School Certificate exams; one of them had narrowly escaped a life of sex-trafficking when she entered the hostel.

Our "Companion" relationship dates from 2006, when the two dioceses exchanged exploratory visits. Since then, Bishop Dutta has made regular visits to Western North Carolina, and many clergy, staff, and parishioners have in return visited India. Rev. Brian Cole has



been to Durgapur twice, in 2009 preaching at the huge outdoor Thanksgiving service held early each year. At this service Durgapur ordained its first female presbyter. Dean Donatelli will visit in early 2011 and will also preach at the Thanksgiving service.

As Bishop Taylor said during his third trip to Durgapur, in 2010,

We are invited to be companions with one another and with Jesus Christ. We do that as we eat bread together and share this common journey along The Way. The people of Durgapur have done so much in the name of our Lord and frankly I am humbled by their faith and their courage. "Courage" comes from the word "heart." These Christians have enormous hearts and witnessing what they do enlarges my heart.

I also think it's the paradox of travel that sometimes you have to go to the other side of the globe to get down to the essentials of our common ministry. It's about sharing our lives and our hopes and the bread of heaven together. Coming here renews my courage for us to be about our work and reminds me that our work in WNC and the work here in Durgapur are all the Lord's work. It's what makes us companions. When the children here have schools, we are enriched. When we feed the hungry and give hope to the weary in our diocese, they are enriched.

If you are interested in learning more about our relationship with Durgapur, please see the online version of the *Connection* for links to blogs from diocesan visits of several years, our missionary Lynn Coulthard, and the Diocese of Durgapur itself.

DON'T FORGET PLEDGE SUNDAY —NOVEMBER 7TH—

PLEASE BRING YOUR PLEDGE CARDS WITH YOU TO CHURCH
AND ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO BRING THEIRS.

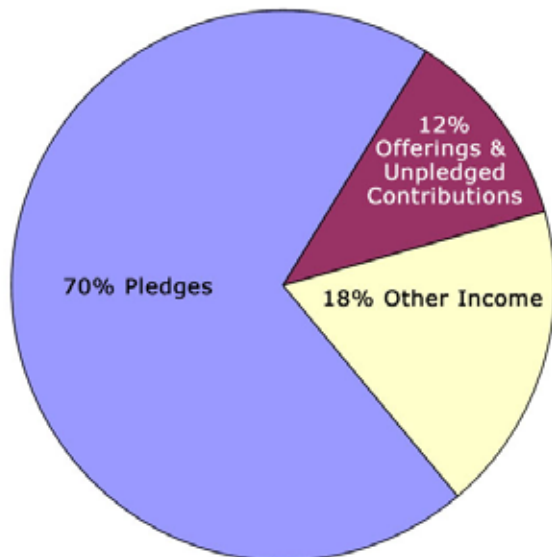
FINANCIAL REPORT

from Jack Parsons, Treasurer

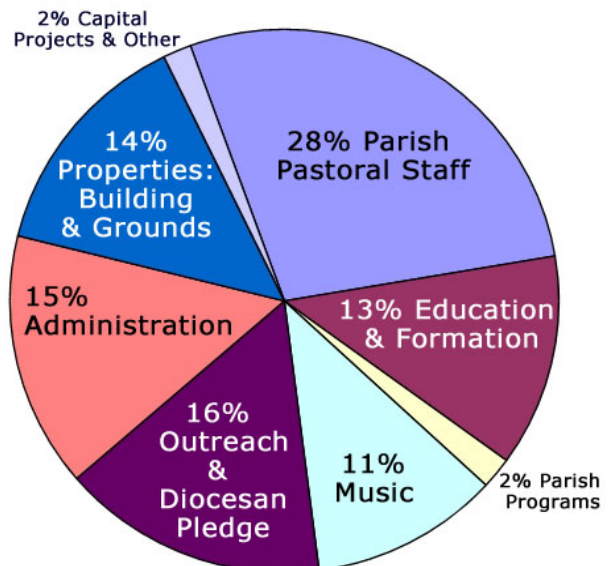
Statement of Income and Expense January 1 to September 30, 2010

	Jan-Sept Actual	Jan-Sept Budget
Income:		
Pledges	447,833	463,936
Offerings / unpledged contributions	75,941	71,250
Other Income	<u>116,722</u>	<u>144,337</u>
Total Income	640,496	679,523
Expense:		
Parish Pastoral Staff	179,048	177,170
Education and Formation	81,098	86,943
Parish Programs	12,028	16,238
Music	71,315	75,538
Outreach / Diocesan Pledge	100,648	95,445
Administration	97,483	102,819
Properties - Bldg & Grounds	89,278	93,411
Capital Projects / other	<u>10,727</u>	<u>31,959</u>
Total Expenses	641,625	679,523
Income over Expense:	(1,129)	-0-

Income



Expense



THANKS

By Heidi R. Fairbanks

Each generation works to make their children's lives more blessed than their own. This is definitely true with my parents. My dad was the second oldest of ten children, and mom is the oldest of eight. Their parents worked diligently to ensure they had everything they needed: food, clothes, etc. My mom's family, much to my surprise as a child, even lived awhile with no electricity and an outhouse, snakes and all. But still, they managed to be a strong family. Members of my mom's family and dad's family still get together every year because family is important to them.

I grew up as the middle child of seven children. There are four girls and three boys. Even though money was often tight, I rarely had a need that could not be satisfied. Mom had a large garden full of vegetables like squash, beans, carrots, and cabbage. She always grew zinnias and morning glories, too. Dad, of course, had to add to it so he was sure to plant sunflowers next to the cornstalks. My siblings and I feasted on fresh vegetables during the growing season and canned vegetables in the winter.

Even though Mom and Dad were not able to buy us everything we wanted, (Nintendo games, cassettes, etc.) they always provided us with something more special and priceless: their time. One of my fondest memories of my dad was watching him read the Bible at the kitchen table while munching on a tomato from mom's garden. He had spent countless hours studying and, yes, even writing in his Bible. He often shared what he learned with us. Dad even took us to local water holes, taught us how to load film into a camera, and dared to ride with seven new drivers after each one received his or her license. Mom's time was more "behind the scenes." She spent hours cooking meals that, even on my best day, I could not recreate. With seven children, there were always dishes and clothes to wash, especially on snowy afternoons when school was closed for the



photo by Tom Whittington

day. We learned to be valuable members of a family and help with these household chores. Without an electric dishwasher, we were the dishwasher.

I have learned many lessons from my parents. One of the most important lessons is that people put their love, time, and money into what they value like religion, family, and education. Because of this, one generation sacrifices their wants and sometimes their needs so that the next generation can have a more abundant life. My parents definitely did this for my siblings and me, for which I am grateful. I am also grateful that God has provided my husband, Aaron, and me the opportunity to make the lives of the next generation, including our son, Andrew, better than our own.

**“FOR ALL THAT HAS BEEN, THANKS;
TO ALL THAT WILL BE, YES.”**

—DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

VESTRY ELECTIONS PROCEDURES OPEN TO ALL

By Lewis Sorrells, Senior Warden

The Cathedral of All Souls has used a variety of procedures to select the members of the vestry in the past; in recent years, the outgoing members of the vestry formed a Nominating Committee which identified a slate of four candidates formally elected to the vestry at the annual meeting.

The purpose of the slate is to ensure that the vestry is balanced by age, area of interest and expertise, service preference, parenthood, gender, sexuality, and a host of other characteristics. This process has resulted in a vestry which is representative of the range of individuals who form the congregation of All Souls.

Again this year, in order to have broader input, the vestry has decided to have the Nominating Committee consist of the two wardens and three non-vestry parishioners (appointed by the Dean) whose interests and expertise complement but do not duplicate those of the wardens.

In order to ensure that the Nomination Committee is able to propose a slate which represents the congregation, it will need to select from a set of individuals nominated by the congregation. In order to be eligible

for the vestry, one must be a confirmed communicant of All Souls, a regular participant in weekly worship and in the life of the parish, and a pledging member who is either tithing or working toward the tithe.

Responsibilities include attending monthly meetings, participating in a weekend retreat in February 2011, periodically hosting coffee hour after services, and serving as a liaison to assigned cathedral ministry areas.

It is important for vestry members to be thoughtful, committed, and willing to put in time furthering the mission of the Cathedral of All Souls, as well as furthering their own spiritual journey.

Are you interested in serving, or know someone whom you would like to see on the vestry? Formal nominations will be solicited soon. If you would like to propose someone for the Nominating Committee to consider, or have any questions about the role of the vestry, please contact Dean Donatelli, todd@allsoulscathedral.org, Lewis Sorrells (Senior Warden), lsorr20754@aol.com or John Johnson (Junior Warden) jjmjohnson@charter.net.



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THE OBSERVANCE OF A HOLY ADVENT

by Dean Donatelli

Each year we seek a more quiet, less stressful holiday season. We long to turn the season from hectic days to holy days. One group has even coined the phrase, The Advent Conspiracy, as a means of bringing attention to the work of achieving a simple holy season. (Advent Conspiracy can be found on the net and on Facebook). Their mantra is “Worship Fully, Spend Less, Give More, Love All.” Our ideal Advent would allow us to reflect on ideas such as this one offered by Robert Holtz, “The Various themes of Advent lead us back and forth between two poles: the fact that God has already acted decisively on our behalf in Jesus’ birth and the acknowledgment that there is still much work to be done to bring the kingdom to completion.”

As we approach the coming Advent season with various opportunities to worship, to gather socially, and to offer gifts to one another, we invite a certain simplicity, a certain permission to make this less a marathon and more a pilgrimage; a time to choose what feeds rather than depletes.

In this spirit we are listing some groups who are worth giving to this season. The list is by no means exhaustive and we encourage all persons to consider gifts to organizations with which you have connection and which have as their mission the restoration of human beings and the restoration of God’s creation. Below are a few who have caught our attention:

- Heifer Project—purchasing of livestock for families to engender a self-sustaining way of life. www.heifer.org
- Kiva—Loans that change lives. Make a loan to an entrepreneur across the globe for as little as \$25. Kiva is the world’s first online lending platform connecting onlinelenders to entrepreneurs across the globe. www.kiva.org
- The Hoop Fund—Use a microloan of \$25 or more to invest in the farmers and artisans behind some of the most important movements on the planet: Fair Trade, Farmer-Owned, Organic and more. Support farmers or artisans through a loan, purchase their products through a partnering brand. www.jointhehoop.com
- Episcopal Relief and Development—Gifts for



life: fair trade gifts from producers identified by ERD. www.er-d.org/GiftsForLife/

These are only a few of many local and international agencies who benefit from holiday gift giving; giving that serves restoration and reconciliation through the engendering of human dignity and planetary resilience.

EYC EVENTS

Sunday School meets at 10:10 a.m. each Sunday in the Warner Building.

Nov. 7th: Talent night with the Bishop

Nov. 14th: Navitat high ropes adventure

Nov. 21st: Plan B for Navitat / TBA grab bag event

Nov. 28th: Holiday Weekend—No EYC

Check out our website for more information on these and other EYC events. Click Youth in the main menu at allsouls cathedral.org.

November Birthdays

- 1 Virginia Ann Faust, Brian Vaughan,
The Rev. Janice Walker
- 2 Midge Harrill, Cory Hart, Deborah Ramsey
- 3 Frank Crawford
- 4 Elaine Feeser, Richard Hoyle
- 5 John Maitland III, John McMullen
- 5 Bob Young
- 6 Margaret Kistler Barbara Plimpton
- 7 Ted Ahl, Margaret McKeel, Noah Pitts,
John Raines
- 8 Preston Hani, Tyler Hani, Carrie Turner
- 9 Jim Crawford, Morgan McKeel, Mary Skelton
- 10 Scott Gray, Laurie McDowell
- 11 Charles Hopper, Joe Jenkins, Sandra Thomas
- 12 John Chase
- 13 Kathryn Curl
- 14 Samuel Hunter, Robert Schaub
- 16 Jeanne Cummings
- 17 Anne Paul
- 18 Lillian Chase, Jill Goldie, Barb Guffy,
Joan Kaplan, Taylor Malajati,
Emma Mamone-Peebles
- 19 Susie Samson, Greyson Walls
- 20 Ruth Bailey, Linda Kane
- 21 Rev. Todd Donatelli, Robert Mitchener,
Dorothy Rapp
- 22 Becky Anderson, David Beebe
- 22 Sharon Cargill, Julie Fortney, Kristi Gray,
Kathryn Repoley
- 23 Aaron Fairbanks, David Trulove
- 24 Teresa Bull, Ginny Wilder
- 25 David Greiner
- 26 Sharon Higgins
- 27 Sandy Cooke, Carole Currie, Pat Dennis,
Elizabeth Vaughan
- 28 Lorrie Barnwell, William Cecil, Joseph Hani,
Megan Heysham, Jennifer Ramming, Pat Stevens
- 29 Melissa Dotson

November Anniversaries

- 3 Monroe Moore and Lupe Perez
- 4 Elizabeth and Kemper Brown
- 12 Pat Stevens and Phin Stevens,
James and Jan Walker
- 14 Omar Hamo and Sondra Stamey
- 21 Chuck and Sarah Smither
- 22 David and Julie Fortney
- 23 Judy Rudolph and Susan Wilson
- 24 Libby and John Cossaboom
- 25 Nancy and Ralph Lewis
- 25 Linda and Thomas Vickery
- 27 Ilona and Jeff Kenrick

Prayer Requests

Sophie; Antoinette Walters; Mark Bell; Gwen Bold; Angel Miller; Dan Feller; Sherry Walters; Lib Huntley; Justin Kneiss; Susanna Whitaker; Steven & Karen, Oron Dell; Tom and Linda Vickery; Jacque Combs; Betty Nokes; David Shaver; Virginia Mitchell; Gretchen Ryan; Karen Sams; Leon Smith; Taylor Loomis; Bonnie Hoeken; Jeff Carillon; Carolyn Broderson; Beryl & Barry Raff; Betty Hall; Betty Cole; Richard Henning; Mason Wilson; Mary Chapman; Robert Monroe; Katherine Gee; and Opel Boyd.

Active Military Prayer List

BRIAN McDOWELL, U.S. Army, Germany, son of Pat and Doug McDowell; AMANDA McDOWELL, U.S. Air Force, Iraq, daughter of Pat and Doug McDowell; PAUL SUMMEY III, U.S. Air Force, Germany, son of Diane and Paul Summey; JEREMY BEAL, U.S. Navy Seals, California, nephew of Diane and Paul Summey; BRENT MOORE IV, U.S. Marine Corps, Afghanistan and Okinawa, son of Robbin Whittington; CORY P. MOORE, 101st Airborne, USA, son of Robbin Whittington; JUSTIN ECHOLS, U.S. Marine Corps, nephew of Russ Rhymer; MICHAEL DiPRISCO, pilot, Afghanistan & USA, grandson of Polly and Rob Gaylord; AMELIA HARRISON, granddaughter of Del Hare, SCOTT SUMMERS, son of Steve Summers, ERIC HANCOCK, stepbrother of Jamie Clarkson, ROBERT SWEET, friend of Becky and Todd Donatelli, JOANN BURGESS, granddaughter of Allen Campo, MICHAEL FALLON, U.S. Navy, friend of Becky and Everett Fredholm, GREG CARTER, friend of Maggie Hopper, and NILS LAUBSCHER, son of Kenneth and Justin Smith.



All Souls celebrated their beloved pets at the annual Blessing of the Animals at the 9am service on St. Francis Day, October 3rd. Thanks to photographers Tom Whittington, Marc and Pierce Assad, and Bob Young.

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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 Revised Common Lectionary
 (lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu/texts.php)

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