

THE CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

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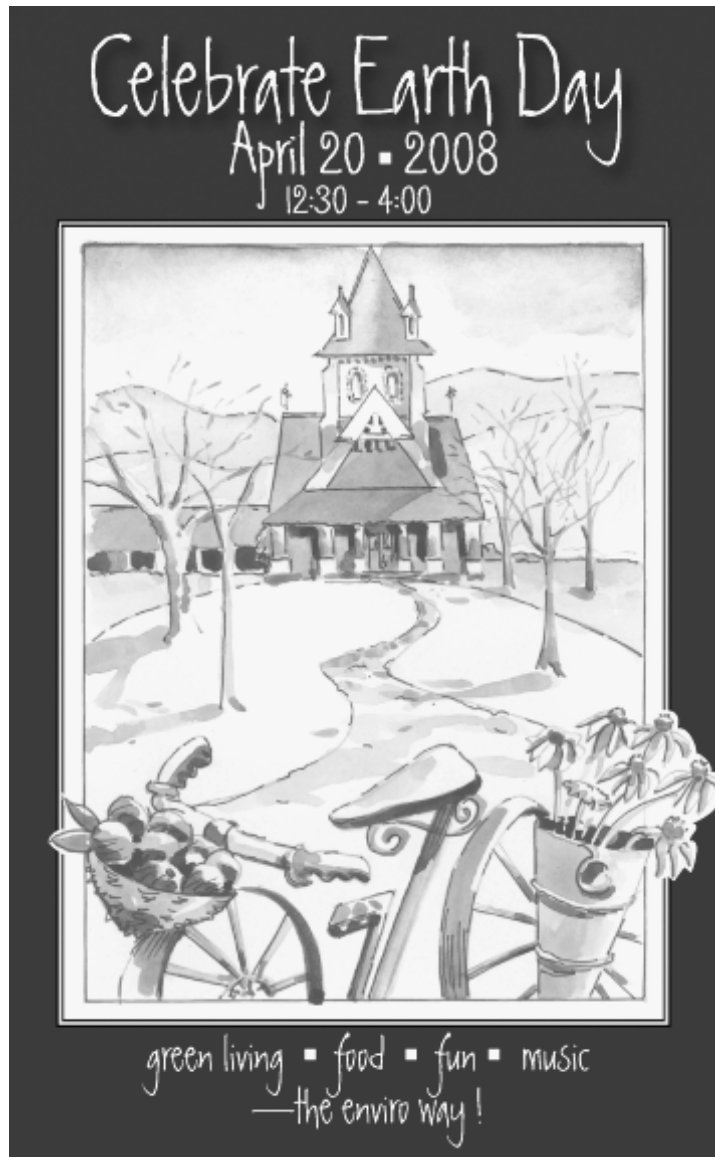


All Souls is a eucharistically centered cathedral whose life is formed by scripture, the baptismal covenant and our engagement with the world about us. It is a community where all are welcome, trust is present, risks are taken, and where our gifts and graces enable us to be who God knows us to be.

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FROM THE DEAN

THE VERY REV. TODD DONATELLI

Lent to Easter: Self-examination and finding life

Quotes from our Lenten Wednesday evening presentations:

“In reading literature, we encounter the inner struggles and conflicts of the characters. This awareness gives birth to compassion which we can draw upon in real life. In real life we do not witness the inner conflicted situations of others and tend to be judgmental.”—Allan Campo

“I see our work in reading as developing the discipline of compassion.”—Emilie White

“In beauty, in the arts and in the beauty of liturgy, we bring the transcendent into the things of the present.”—Kyle Ritter

“We push the college students beyond their current bounds to a new place.” —Austin Rios

“We aren’t looking for big screens and entertainment in worship. We have that all around us. We are looking for mystery.” —Thomas Murphy

Question to Bishop Dutta of Durgapur: “Bishop, What can I do?” Bishop Dutta: “The question is not what can you do, but what can we do?”

“A recent Pew study stated that America has the number 1 rate of incarceration among developed countries. We are finding more and more ways to incarcerate people: are we just getting tired?” —Ellen Clarke

“I find this reading in 1 John: ‘If any one sins, we have an advocate with God: Jesus Christ, who intercedes on our behalf, and not ours only, but for the sins of the whole world.’ If we have an advocate, shouldn’t all persons have advocates?” —Raquel Wilson

The theme of these presentations was examination of where we, as a Cathedral, see and are finding life in this community, and where it is calling us.

In these, I heard an undergirding theme of connection—our connection to God, to each other and to the whole of the world. It is why Bishop Dutta’s presentation was so vital: it connected us to a world far beyond any with which we regularly have contact.

On the last evening, after offering reflections from the above statements, I spoke about my upcoming sabbatical and its theme of Reconciliation: Communal and Personal. (I will be offering a review of this time and its content in the Adult Forum during April—see Adult Education information on page 3). Visits to Taize, France, and Coventry, England, will engage the experience and practice of communal reconciliation; how do we proactively create a global community of souls and how do we respond as a community in times of violence. A trip to the Ardennes Forest in Belgium will engage me with the life informing moments of my father’s war and prison camp experience. It will allow for experience of and reflection upon the relationship of communal and personal reconciliation. It will allow for experience and reflection upon the things that connect and reconnect us to each other, ourselves, the whole world, and God. It will be a time of examination: examination leading to new life.

In the Lenten presentations, we caught a glimpse of our life both in terms of how our communal practices inform and reconcile us and how they connect our individual journeys and vocations. The state of our life is rich, full and life giving. And it must keep pushing us more deeply into connection with God and our entire world.

In her book, *Pilgrims in the Kingdom*, Deborah Smith Douglas encourages us to understand pilgrimage not as a time-limited journey to another place, but to see it as daily practice; seeing our spiritual vocation as a continuous exploration of the unknown, of those places God wants us to visit, be they in foreign lands or our own hearts. This is the path to new life for us as a Cathedral and as individual pilgrims: venturing beyond the known to the consideration of the unfamiliar and unknown, venturing into the places that transform, seeking those places, those experiences, those persons who connect and reconnect us. This is our calling and our life.

Peace,



NOTES, REFLECTIONS, AND PRAYERS

The Rev. Canon Brian Cole

During my recent visit to the diocese of Durgapur in northeast India, I was invited to lead a Bible study at the diocesan youth festival in Purelia. Realizing that there were all kinds of unknown cultural chasms that might be difficult to bridge and with uncertainty about everyone's English skills (and with great certainty about my lack of Bengali language skills!), I decided it was very important to work with a biblical text that could be more easily understood by all involved. So, I chose for us to examine a portion of the fourth chapter of Philippians.

I love Philippians. It is a love letter from St. Paul to a church community that he truly loves. It is not a community in crisis or a community waging some kind of battle with St. Paul's work. The church at Philippi was healthy, and St. Paul responds to the health of that gathering by reflecting on the very core of our Christian faith.

"Finally, beloved, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things. Keep on doing the things that you have learned and received and heard and seen...and the God of peace will be with you."

Live in the center of our Christian story. Find the lasting places, the enduring places, and make camp there. As we live in this Easter season, consider what you would want others to know about your faith, your life in Christ, if you were asked to share your life with brothers and sisters in Durgapur or Durham or down the street. "Think about these things" and hold tightly to them.

Peace, *Brian*

SUNDAY MORNING ADULT EDUCATION

ZABRISKIE HALL, 10:10 A.M.

April 6: Community Breakfast.

April 13: "No More Victims" Presentation of this organization which works to obtain medical sponsorships for war-injured children in Iraq and to forge ties between the children, their families, and communities in the United States.

April 20 and April 27: The Dean will discuss his upcoming sabbatical, the theme of which is the relationship of communal and individual reconciliation. Discussion will cover the parish component of the sabbatical including the visit of a Theologian in Residence, and the Dean's trip to the communities of Taizé, Coventry Cathedral and Belgium, site of his father's WWII combat experience.

THE EXCITEMENT IS BEGINNING...

It is time to begin planning for Food Booth 2008 and we need you! First, mark August 2-3 on your calendar. This will be the weekend we will come together with our entire community to host the Biltmore Village Art and Crafts Fair here at All Souls. The next thing you can do is volunteer—to bring new energy to our planning committee. We will have our first meet-

ing on Monday, April 14, from 5:30—6:30 p.m. in the Warner building. We will meet for one hour, so please come join us. All are invited and welcome. For more information call 452-4202 (evenings) or 299-3636 (daytime). With so many opportunities to enjoy your community here at All Souls, we would love to have you come and join us.—Jeanne Cagle

THE ALL SOULS BOOK GROUP READS POETRY

April Book Group Meeting Schedule:

Friday, April 4, 7:00 p.m., the nave: **GEORGE HERBERT'S BIRTHDAY**: A celebration of Herbert's life and verse, with readings of his poetry and a reflection by **Mario DiCesare**, author of *George Herbert and the Seventeenth-Century Religious Poets* (Norton Critical Edition, 1978).

Monday, April 7, 7:00 p.m., Warner Building, first floor conference room: A discussion of George Herbert's poetry.*

Monday, April 14, 7:00 p.m., the Warner Building, first floor conference room: A discussion of the poetry of Mary Oliver. To obtain copies of particular Oliver poems to be discussed, please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net.

Monday, April 21, 7:00 p.m., Parish Hall: A discussion of several poems from Mark Jarman's *Questions for Ecclesiastes* (1997). To obtain copies of these poems, please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net.

Monday, April 28, 7:00 p.m., Warner Building, first floor conference room: A discussion of Mark Jarman's collection, *Epistles* (Sarabande Books, 2007).*

Saturday, May 3, 7:00 p.m., the nave: Centennial Professor of English at Vanderbilt University and author of several collections of poetry, **Mark Jarman** to read from his work. (For more information, see the full-page announcement in this issue of the *Connection*.)

*Collections of George Herbert's poetry—including Mario DiCesare's *George Herbert and the Seventeenth-Century Religious Poets*—along with Mark Jarman's *Epistles* are available at Accent on Books at reduced cost, thanks to Lewis Sorrells.

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

FIVE YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE VIGIL FOR PEACE AT ALL SOULS

Five years of holding a vigil for peace and justice every Sunday afternoon at the Cathedral of All Souls in Asheville will be marked by parishioners and others on April 6 as they begin their sixth year.

Members of All Souls who belong to the Asheville area chapter of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and other volunteers began holding the vigils on April 6, 2003, three weeks after the beginning of the Iraq war. The group had been joining other peace and anti-war activists in downtown Asheville, but when that area became violent and unsettled, they moved to the cathedral grounds along Hendersonville Road with the bless-

ing of the dean, the Very Rev. Todd Donatelli.

In the five ensuing years, the group has met to witness members' belief in and concern for peace and justice every Sunday afternoon except for a few Sundays of severe weather or conflicts with church services.

Varying from three to 20 members, the group displays a banner reading "Vigil for Peace" and signs urging people to "Pray for Peace and Justice." They plan to continue the vigils and invite anyone to join them from 5:30-6:00 p.m. EDST and 4:30-5:00 p.m. EST.—Bob Spangler

VIGIL FOR PEACE
Every Sunday, 5:30-6:00 p.m.
on the Church Lawn

EPF MEETING FOR MARCH
Sunday, April 13, at 6:00 p.m.
Owen Library

Everyone is invited to attend. The program will be a discussion about the Maundy Thursday visit with Congressman Heath Shuler.



EARTH DAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 12:30-4:00 P.M.
ALL SOULS CATHEDRAL COMMONS

Plans are now underway for the Cathedral's Third Annual Earth Day. Please plan to join us for the day and help in the preparations for this growing and exciting community-wide event. We will need help with planning, signage, children's activities, lunch, entertainment, set-up and clean-up.

Returning participants: Beating the Bounds bicycle ride/blessing of the bikes, a bigger and better children's bike rodeo, Men's Garden Club plant sale, Quality Forward sale of composters and rain barrels, lunch provided by the youth, music by The Free Range Ensemble, Frazier Worth and others, River-Link exhibit, a fleet of hybrid and fuel efficient cars, Martha Fullington will give a tour of Biltmore Village, and MORE.

New participants: Carlton Burke, naturalist/raptor program, Jeff Menzer/Recycled Art, Wild South, plus more entertainment!

Please call or e-mail Millie Elmore for more information (274-5435 or millie587@charter.net).

See the fun photographs from 2007 in the center section.
More fun stuff to be see this year on April 20.

WOMEN OF ALL SOULS

LIME PLASTER + PIGMENT = BEAUTY:
FRESCOES FROM ANTIQUITY TO BEN LONG
Saturday, April 19, Owen Library
9:30 a.m. social time; 10:00 a.m. program

In April, Suzzy Sams will discuss frescoes in general as well as those in WNC by Ben Long. This is in preparation for a proposed pilgrimage to some of the Long frescoes.

Watch for information on future Women's Group Saturday morning meetings. In May, Kyle Ritter will share music with us. Tracey Schmidt will talk about labyrinth and sacred geometry at our meeting in June.

Community Breakfast
Sunday, April 6, 10:10 a.m.

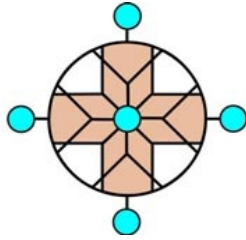
Wednesday Night Supper
April 9, 6:15 p.m.

PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY
Saturday, April 12, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Givens Estate

Prayer Shawl Gathering will be Saturday, April 12, 1:30-4:00 p.m. at Givens Estates in the Craft Room.

For questions about these or other programs sponsored by the Women's Group, call Lisa Ridge at 582-4288 or email at lisridge@inbox.com or aswg@hotmail.com.

*The Stork is coming
and we hope you will too!
A Baby Shower for
Eryn Miller
Sunday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m.
Zabriskie Hall*



THE CENTERS FOR CHRISTIAN STUDIES

"GET ON THE BUS": A CIVIL RIGHTS PILGRIMAGE

This pilgrimage will take us into the heart of the Civil Rights movement as experienced in the '60s and onward, as well as challenge us to take our experiences into our own day. Co-sponsored by the Centers for Christian Studies and the Commission to Dismantle Racism, this pilgrimage is based on the one sponsored for young people of the diocese. Our journeys will include such places as the 16th Street Church and the Civil Rights Museum in Birmingham, a walk across the bridge in Selma, possibly attending a Sunday School class with Jimmy Carter, Memphis and Montgomery. Glenda McDowell, parishioner at St. Matthias, will help with the leadership of the pilgrimage.

Dates: July 12-18 or July 13-19 (depending on Jimmy Carter's Sunday School schedule)

Cost: \$500. per person (based on 22 people using 2 diocesan church vans & double occupancy) Cost includes room, complimentary breakfast, gas for vans and admission costs. Does not include lunch and dinner. The prerequisite for participating in this pilgrimage is to have attended a workshop on Dismantling Racism. **To register or for more information, please contact The Rev. Charlotte D. Cleghorn at 828-274-2681 or charlotte@allsouls cathedral.org**

CENTERING PRAYER GROUPS

A list of Centering Prayer Groups can be found on the Centers' website, www.centersforchristianstudies.org under School for Spiritual Formation. If you would like to list your group, please email Charlotte Cleghorn, charlotte@allsouls cathedral.org

SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 12:30 P.M. OWEN LIBRARY

The Senior Lunch Bunch will gather on April 23 in the Owen Library for a potluck luncheon. Bring a dish to share and enjoy the fellowship. The program for the day will be participating in the visioning process of interviews and sharing our stories as a part of the Strategic Planning Process of the Diocese of Western North Carolina.—Mason Wilson

Want to Get the Connection Online?

The Cathedral Connection is available through the "Epistle" via a "click" link that opens your Connection directly. You may also choose to view the Connection through the website www.allsouls cathedral.org. To receive the Connection electronically, please e-mail Cindy at cindy@allsouls cathedral.org.

If you wish to continue receiving your Connection through regular mail, you need do nothing.

If you have any questions, please call Cindy at the office, 274-2681.

CATHEDRAL SHELTERED RITI IN FEBRUARY

The ladies of Room in the Inn were guests at the cathedral in Zabriskie Hall during the month of February. During the seven nights of the hosting, a total of 12 different women stayed with us; although all were not present each night, over 60 beds were provided during the week. They were appreciative, interesting, caring with one another, and all were in some stage of getting a new page turned in their lives.

Fifty different parishioners helped in some way during the week—and their gifts and contributions were impressive—not the least of which was the conversation and listening ears that many of our volunteers made available to the women. But in addition, we had a wonderful variety of delicious food for the diners, imaginative bag lunches for their exit each morning, gorgeous roses provided for the dining tables, haircuts and “do’s” by **Betty Nokes** and **Totsey Curtis**, and an atmosphere of hospitality each night. **Todd** joined us for two evenings and participated in the meal and shared conversation.

Thanks so much to everyone who helped, and especially to several first-time volunteers: **Lorrie Barnwell**, **Kathryn Curl**, **Rosemary Sells**, **Bob & Martha Pierce**, **Jenny Rymell**, and **Anne Harrell**.

All Souls will host once again May 4-10 and we hope to entice many in our parish who have not directly contributed to this outreach effort to do so then. We will work to pair the experienced folks with those who are first-timers. If there are three or four families who help provide a meal, the work is much lighter for all involved. Most of all, you will have the opportunity, “. . . **sen[t] out to do the work [God] has given us to do, to love and serve [God] as faithful witnesses of Christ.** . . .” (BCP, p. 366) to do outreach that is an important aspect of our cathedral life together.

Call Susan or Mike Stevenson (254-5227) if you have questions, wish to sign up to help, or if you would like to be included in the email group that shares information about RITI at All Souls.—Susan and Mike Stevenson

CARE AT THE END OF LIFE: NEW LAWS AND DIRECTIONS

Tuesday, April 22, from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Oxford Commons Performing Arts Center, Givens Estates

In 2007, the North Carolina legislature passed new advance directive legislation that impacts health care decision-making at the end of life. Join us for a community education forum sponsored by MemoryCare, the Givens Estates United Methodist Retirement Community and Mission Hospitals to learn how these changes and the new portable MOST (Medical Orders for Scope of Treatment) form might impact your health care planning decisions.

The program will be led by Diana Armatage Johnston, a certified elder law attorney who is now Of Counsel with the Van Winkle Law Firm and Ellen Kaczmarek, MD, a local geriatrician who is the medical director at Highland Farms Retirement Community and outpatient physician at Pisgah Valley Retirement Community.

The program will be held at the Oxford Commons Performing Arts Center on the Givens Estates Campus on Tuesday, April 22, from 2:00–4:00 p.m. There is no fee but registration is required due to limited space. Please call MemoryCare at 828-771-2219 to register or for more information.—Nancy Marlowe

NEED/GIVE A RIDE

Drivers and those who need rides to church: please contact the cathedral office at 274-2681. Jean Scribner will coordinate contacts so that anyone who wishes to go to church on Sunday will get there.

Please leave your name, address, and phone number, as well as which service you wish to attend; include any physical limitations you might have. Jean can be reached at 232-4041 to answer any questions

**NEXT TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS
April 13-19, 2008**

Keep the crew in your prayers.

PRAY WITHOUT CEASING

Contemplative Evening Prayer Service

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a service of evening prayer offered with a contemplative structure.

The intention is to not only use the Prayer Book Office, but also to make use of services from some of the Religious Orders in our tradition. The service will be marked with periods of intentional silence for prayer and reflection. For those who want even more silence, the service will be preceded by 15 minutes of silence.

Please join us in the chancel and help us say the daily office of Evening Prayer. For further information contact the Rev. Canon Brian Cole or Deacon David Nard.

Noon Prayer on Monday, Thursday, and Friday

Church of the Advocate

A midday Prayer Service is celebrated Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. at A-Hope Hospitality House. Sunday Eucharist is celebrated at 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Church.

In the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

April 6 —St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem; Khayerpahari CNI Church, Sarenga; For peace in the Diocese Shepherd, Nablus

April 3—Church of the Advocate, Asheville; Santal Mission Pastorate, Shyamadi

April 20—St. Mark's, Gastonia; Jamtara CNI Church, Maida

April 27—St. Philip's, Brevard; St. Philip's and Church of the Good the Shepherd, Nablus

In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer

April 6—Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui Hong Kong Island

April 13—The Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean

April 20—The Church of Ireland

April 27—The Nippon Sei Ko Kai

All Souls Prayer Requests (as of March 29, 2008)

Anne Harrell, Anna Kate, Barbara Plimpton, Bob Overby, Brandon Hooper, Daniel Kuykendall, Sonja Hudson, Mary Rankin, Julie Ostergaard, Bettie McRae, Ann Jones, Kent Sanborn, Jeannie Cagle, Nancy Spindler, Susan Larmore, Sandy England, Nicky & Jeanine, Christien, Hall Parish, Anne Scales, Will Elmore, Audrey Donatelli, the Lynch family, Taylor Miller, Betty Sherrill, Ralph Jones, & Karen Sams.

April Birthdays

- (1) Becky Stallings, Emilie White, Lamar Wilson, Brieana Capone
- (2) Angie Lynn, Anne Worth, Mary Wortas
- (3) Samantha Scott, Cullen Cogburn
- (4) Kathleen Couch, Helene Heilig
- (5) Bruce Mashburn, Matthew Smith
- (6) Oliver Ramming, Allan Campo, Bruce Congdon
Joy Cutler, Barbara Schauer
- (7) Geoffrey Rollins
- (8) Ashley Melton, Olivia Kemp
- (9) Patricia Pyeatt, Abby Hoke-Brady
- (11) Isabella Rackham, Ethan Kemp
- (13) Andrew Tashie, Maya Rosenor
- (14) Ginger Cecil, Ryan Cecil
- (15) Will Zemp, Miriam Casper, Jeff Rackham
- (16) Brent Delac
- (18) Cheryl Smith
- (19) Charles Cummings
- (20) Tony Sciara
- (21) Becky Fredholm, Leda Neale, Caity Heath, Ryan Miller
- (22) Charles Cloak, Jr.
- (23) John Maitland

April Birthdays

- (24) Cameron Cogburn
- (26) Raymond Underwood, Anne Ponder
- (28) John Wilson, John Ruff, Ryan Ruff
- (30) Hal Keiner, Jay Schauer

April Anniversaries

- (10) Jay and Jackie Kemp
- (13) AB and Kitty Johnson
- (16) Harry and Nancy Martin
- (18) Tom and Kathryn McCartney
Doug Gibson and Stacey Curnow
- (20) John and Elizabeth Douglas
- (24) Jones and Sandra Byrd

Directory and Ministry Guide at All Souls

Choir:	Kyle Ritter	274-2681
Cathedral Arts:	Suzzy Sams	667-8735
Coordinator of Christian Formation:	Thomas Murphy	274-2681
Adult Spiritual Education:		
Youth Formation:	Shawna Gilmore	274-2681
Education For Ministry:	Beverley Gaines	253-2652
Senior Lunch Bunch:	Mason Wilson	274-9665
Outreach:		
Room In the Inn:	Mike & Susan Stevenson	254-5227
Early Reading Connection:	Heather Stuart & Linda Spangler	687-8550
Church of the Advocate:	Ann Fritschner	243-3932
Loving Food Resources:	Mike Stevenson	254-5227
Gay and Lesbian Ministries	Raymond Honeycutt	337-6439
Stewardship:		
Docents:	Vern Pack	299-3797
Martha's Helpers:	Babie Strobel	687-2926
Health Cabinet:	Lynn Ordnung	252-2708
Properties & Office Volunteers:	Tom Posey	274-2681
Pastoral Care Coordinator/Parish Nurse	Margaret McKeel	277-9067
Care Team	Anne Paul	277-8185
Healing Intercessors	Pat Hayes	667-4840
Liturgical Ministries		
Altar Guild	Sally Conder	687-1943
Prayer Chain		
Lay Liturgical Ministers	David Nard	274-2681
Women's Group	Lisa Ridge	582-4288
	Becky Fredholm	319-7201
Spiritual Direction	Nancy Harrison	681-8591
	Alice Myer	274-0221
United Thank Offering	Electa Smith	687-0534

Vestry 2008

Elizabeth Douglas	Bill Doyle	Helene Heilig	Charlie Hopper
Jeff Konz	Nancy Marlowe	Rob Newcomer	Eric Ordnung
Wade Saunders (Warden)	Lewis Sorrells	Susan Stevenson (Warden)	Tucker Veach

POET MARK JARMAN TO READ SATURDAY, MAY 3, 7:00 P.M., IN THE NAVE

"If I were Paul"

by Mark Jarman

Consider how you were made.

Consider the loving geometry that sketched your bones, the passionate symmetry that sewed your flesh to your skeleton, and the cloudy zenith whence your soul descended in shimmering rivulets across pure granite to pour as a single braided stream into the skull's cup.

Consider the first time you conceived of justice, engendered mercy, brought parity into being, coaxed liberty like a marten from its den to uncoil its limber spine in a sunny clearing, how you understood the inheritance of first principles, the legacy of noble thought, and built a city like a forest in the forest, and erected temples like thunderheads.

Consider, as if it were penicillin or the speed of light, the discovery of another's hands, his oval field of vision, her muscular back and hips, his nerve-jarred neck and shoulders, her bleeding gums and dry elbows and knees, his baldness and cauterized skin cancers, her lucid and forgiving gaze, his healing touch, her mind like a prairie. Consider the first knowledge of otherness. How it felt.

Consider what you were meant to be in the egg, in your parents' arms, under a sky full of stars.

Now imagine what I have to say when I learn of your enterprising the discipline with which one of you turns another into a robot or a parasite or a maniac or a body strapped to a chair. Imagine what I have to say.

Do the impossible. Restore life to those you have killed, wholeness to those you have maimed, goodness to what you have poisoned, trust to those you have betrayed.

Bless each other with the heart and soul, the hand and eye, the head and foot, the lips, tongue, and teeth, the inner ear and the outer ear, the flesh and spirit, the brain and bowels, the blood and lymph, the heel and toe, the muscle and bone, the waist and hips, the chest and shoulders, the whole body, clothed and naked, young and old, aging and growing up.

I send you this not knowing if you will receive it, or if having received it, you will read it, or if having read it, you will know that it contains my blessing. —Mark Jarman from *Epistles* (Sarabande Books, 2007)



Mark Jarman was born June 5, 1952, in Mount Sterling, Kentucky. He is the author of numerous collections of poetry: *Epistles* (Sarabande, 2007); *To the Green Man* (Sarabande, 2004); *Unholy Sonnets* (2000); *Questions for Ecclesiastes*, which won the 1998 Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award; *The Black Riviera* (1990), which won the 1991 Poets' Prize; *Far and Away* (1985); *The Rote Walker* (1981); and *North Sea* (1978). In 1992 he published *Iris*, a book-length poem.

His awards include a Joseph Henry Jackson Award and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He is Centennial Professor of English at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he lives with his wife, the soprano Amy Jarman, and their daughters, Claire and Zoë.

Mark Jarman's reading, free and open to the public, is an offering of the Kay Falk Literary Project at the Cathedral of All Souls. Please contact Emilie White at etwhite8@charter.net for more information.

Worship at All Souls Sunday 8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. Services

	Hebrew Lection	Psalm	Epistle Lection	Gospel Lection
Apr. 6: 3 Sunday in Easter	Acts 2:14a, 36-41	Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19	I Peter 1:17-23	Luke 24:13-35
Apr. 13: 4 Sunday in Easter	Acts 2:42-47	Psalm 23	I Peter 2:19-25	John 10:1-10
Apr. 20: 5 Sunday in Easter	Acts 7:55-60	Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16	I Peter 2:2-10	John 14:1-14
Apr. 27: 6 Sunday in Easter	Acts 17:22-31	Psalm 66:8-20	I Peter 3:13-22	John 14:15-21

Weekday Prayers at The Cathedral of All Souls

Monday, Thursday, Friday—noon prayer
 Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.—Contemplative Evening Prayer
 Wednesdays at noon and 5:45 p.m.—Holy Eucharist

Office Hours: Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Deadline for the May *Connection* is
 April 15. Announcements are
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CATHEDRAL OF ALL SOULS

The Rt. Rev. G. Porter Taylor, Bishop
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 The Rev. Canon Brian Cole, Sub-Dean
 The Venerable Eugenia Dowdeswell, Archdeacon
 The Reverend David Nard, Deacon
 The Rev. Charlotte Cleghorn, Dir., Center(s) for Christian Studies
 Kyle Ritter, Organist/Choirmaster
 Shawna Gilmore, Assistant for Youth Formation
 Thomas Murphy, Coordinator of Christian Formation
 Margaret McKeel, Pastoral Care Coordinator
 Cindy Norris, Asst. for Office Administration
 Jennifer Brendle and Chancer Reese, Office Assistants
 Robert Morrow, Sexton

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