

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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**ASH WEDNESDAY
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7:00 A.M., NOON, 7:00 P.M.
THE BISHOP WILL PREACH AT NOON**

**CATHEDRAL ARTS 4TH SUNDAY VIDEO
FEBRUARY 24, 4:00 P.M., OWEN HALL
BRIAN COLE WILL HOST
THE LIVES OF OTHERS**

Many parishioners have asked that we offer the *Connection* electronically for convenience and as a way to conserve paper use and postage costs.

Beginning with the March issue of the *Connection*, the Cathedral will be able to send you the *Connection* through the "Epistle." The "Epistle" will have a "click" link that opens your *Connection* directly. You may also choose to view the *Connection* through the website www.allsoulscathedral.org. If you wish to receive the *Connection* electronically, please e-mail Cindy: cindy@allsoulscathedral.org.

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

FROM THE DEAN

THE VERY REV. TODD DONATELLI

Lent: Preparing for New Life

Forty days for fifty days. That is, we prepare during the forty days of Lent to celebrate fifty days of Easter. Forty days of reflection that opens our eyes/hearts/souls to the new life awaiting us in the Great Fifty Days of Easter. Whether giving up things or taking on new practices (disciplined reading or prayer, one friend chose to write a note a day to family and friends as part of their Lent a few years ago), we choose disciplines in this season that create in us more awareness or disciplines that put us in a different place and help us to see that which God is birthing into our lives, places where death is being turned into new life.

Communal Practice: Listening, Learning

During Lent, we will offer Sunday Compline and Wednesday dinner and reflection. The Wednesday offerings will focus on our communal life at All Souls as a parish and a Cathedral (see info inside) We will hear from members of the parish and members of the diocese about where we are finding life as a Cathedral, how the Cathedral feeds the vocations of its members and the vocations of the diocese, and will also have time to reflect on where God is leading us in this. The Compline offerings allow a contemplative space to listen and respond to the Word in our midst.

As part of his desire for a common vision in our diocese, Bishop Taylor has initiated a long range visioning process that incorporates all levels of the diocese including parishes. During Lent, all groups within the parish will have the opportunity to reflect on a series of questions provided from the diocese. Bishop Taylor's desire is that the diocese share a common, from the ground up, vision and work. Kyle, Brian and I are serving on the planning committee for this diocesan process. Your responses, your dreams, are vital to the communal life of this diocese.

Stepping into New Life: Listening, Learning, Leading

I have asked Brian to represent the Cathedral on a trip to our companion diocese of Durgapur. He, Bishop Taylor, and three others from this diocese will visit India during the last week of January and first week of February. This is a significant opportunity for us to connect with sisters and brothers across the globe and find ways to share our common life. Brian and the bishop will be preaching in the diocese and teaching seminary students in the diocese.

Cheryl Smith, Andy McKenzie, and Sallie Hart of All Souls will be joining persons from Grace, Morganton, on a medical mission to Belize in the coming weeks. They will be working in village dental clinics. In the near future, you will hear a report of their trip and Brian's.

During the Great Fifty Days, a seventh All Souls Katrina response team will head to New Orleans on the dates of April 13-20. Our connecting with people like Courtney Cowart, Ted and Julie George, and others who have become the faces of New Orleans for us has helped it move beyond a news story to a story of fellow human beings.

Through these journeys we listen and learn from the voices in our community, in India, Belize, and New Orleans. We continue to be companions with those leading the way to new life.

All of the above draws me into reflection about who we are as a community of faith: a group of pilgrims, a servant leader for the diocese, a community of hope, and a community of reconciliation for all.

"I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent..." May God take our practices, our journeys, and bless, break, and give them back to us so we may see and live into the new life that awaits.



NOTES, REFLECTIONS, AND PRAYERS

The Rev. Canon Brian Cole

Susan and I attended a concert recently at Thomas Wolfe Auditorium which included Emmylou Harris, Patty Griffin, Shawn Colvin, and Buddy Miller together on stage with their guitars. An audience that skewed heavily towards aging baby boomers (lots of shout outs for “Remember the '60s?”) was treated to 2½ hours of good progressive folk music with thoughtful, earnest lyrics. Susan and I enjoyed the music and also enjoyed being among the youngest in the crowd (I do not remember the '60s and Susan only remembers the grade-school version of the '60s).

I lost track of how many times various songs were introduced as “secular prayers.” At some point, I was ready for an offering plate to be passed and for Emmylou to close out the evening with a final blessing. Though she resisted, it was one of those evenings that sort of felt like church. The time was inspiring and moving in all the ways that a religious gathering is supposed to inspire and move us.

I do not know about the particular spiritual leanings of the musicians who led us that evening in so many melodious prayers, but I would guess that they all understood the power of a spiritual community to shape, form, renew, and send folks out into the world to be witnesses to God’s love. At the very least, I believe they understood the **promise** that spiritual communities have made over time to do that, whether or not we always succeed in doing so.

As we head into the season of Lent, I hope that All Souls will feel like “church” in the same way that the Emmylou concert did. If any of the clergy ask during a sermon if you remember the '60s, we will be asking not about the 1960’s, but the original 60s (60s A.D.), when an early community of people following the way of Jesus were first inspired by the Spirit and made plans to get the band together one more time.

Peace,

Brian

NEWCOMERS’S CLASS BEGINS

on Sunday, February 10
Owen Library, 10:10 a.m.

Are you new to the Episcopal Church? Do you need a refresher on Episcopal 101? If so, then please join Brian Cole for a series of classes on the Episcopal Church beginning on Sunday, February 10, at 10:10 a.m., in the Owen Library. We will use a book entitled, *Welcome to the Episcopal Church*, which is available at Accent on Books.

If you have questions concerning the class, please call Brian at 274-2681, ext 308, or e-mail brian@allsoulscathedral.org.

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.

LOVING FOOD RESOURCES ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

Thank you for your consistent donations of canned/boxed foods to LFR between November and early January. These donations totaled 205 pounds and are valued at \$307.50. Your support through your volunteering and your gifts is a significant help to our pantry which services approximately 150 clients in our area.—Mike Stevenson, Secretary, Board of Directors

SUNDAY MORNING ADULT EDUCATION

ZABRISKIE HALL, 10:10 A.M.

February 3: Spiritual Practices: Pilgrimage, the internal and geographical journeying of “making pilgrimage.” Led by Charlotte Cleghorn.

February 10: Spiritual Practices: The Acts and Rite of Reconciliation—“Making Confession,” making amends, restoring that which is broken in us and with others. Led by Todd Donatelli.

February 17: Spiritual Practices: Benedictine Rule of Life. Led by Brian Cole.

February 24: Reconciliation: the relationship of communal and internal work of reconciliation. As the theme of his upcoming sabbatical, Todd Donatelli will begin an exploration of this interplay.

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SUNDAYS IN LENT

Sung Compline, Taizé, and Evensong

Sung Compline
at 7:00 p.m. on
February 10, 17, 24, and March 2

Taizé Worship
at 7:00 p.m. on March 9

Evensong
With Pastyme at 5:00 p.m. on
Palm Sunday, March 16
(See more info on page 7)

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT

Holy Eucharist at 5:45 p.m.
Supper (Soup, \$2.00) at 6:15 p.m.
Program at 7:00-8:00 p.m.
(childcare provided for program)

Feb. 13: *Arts, Beauty, and Imagination*

David Hopes, Professor of Literature and Language,
UNC-A

Emilie White, Director of the Kay Falk Literary Project

Feb. 20: *Voices of Children, Youth, and Young Adults*

Stephanie Pearson, Canon for Youth, Diocese of WNC
Austin Rios, Vicar, La Capilla de Santa Maria, Hendersonville

Thomas Murphy, Assistant for Children and Youth Formation, All Souls

February 27: *Ministry and Listening for the Vocation of All Persons*

Virginia Monroe, Rector, Good Shepherd, Cashiers,
Commission on Ministry Chair

March 5: *Striving for Justice and Peace Among of All Persons*

Ellen Clarke, Executive Director, Western Carolinians for
Criminal Justice

Raquel Wilson, Federal Defender of Western North
Carolina

March 12: *A Community of Reconciliation: Where is God Leading Now*

Todd Donatelli, Dean, All Souls

ROOM IN THE INN REPRISÉ

RITI returns to All Souls on February 17 and we have many openings on the sign-up sheet that need to be filled. If you have not taken part in this experience before, we encourage you to do so in 2008.

Assisting another family or individuals with an evening meal is a good way to “break in”—to have your first experience with our hosting of this group of women. It is very helpful to portion the food preparation into three or even four parts because we have a large gathering of folks around the table. In addition to the 12 women, we also feed the overnight “innkeepers,” those who prepare the meal, and the coordinators (Susan and Mike usually!) so there are about 20-22 mouths to feed. It is like a large family meal and is fun to listen to the wide-ranging conversations and visiting that happen.

Of course, we are always looking for overnight help—this is a duty that many folks shy away from due to working schedules, home responsibilities, or just uncertainty about how a long night might be passed. We can help with some of those questions, so if you may be interested in this part of the job, please let us know by calling 254-5227 or emailing us at knlstv@bellsouth.net.

Try volunteering in this significant outreach ministry at All Souls. You won't be sorry!—Susan & Mike Stevenson

EPF MEETING FOR FEBRUARY Sunday, February 10, at 5:00 p.m. Owen Library

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship will have Christian Zionism as the focus at its February meeting. A segment done on CBS "Sixty Minutes" several years ago will be featured at the February 10 meeting. All are welcome to join us both for the discussion at 5:00 p.m. in Owen library and for the Peace Vigil on the church lawn at 4:30 p.m.

VIGIL FOR PEACE Every Sunday, 4:30-5:00 p.m. on the Church Lawn

LOVING FOOD RESOURCES

Thank you for the food donations to LFR that are made through the basket at the church doors. A steady offering is collected each Sunday and every item goes onto the shelves at the pantry for the clients who are living with HIV/AIDS or who are in home hospice care.

February's requests include coffee, or other hot drinks, and the boxed Helpers of all varieties. Any canned or dry foods are useful and appreciated, but the pantry finds it helpful to designate certain items to help supply certain needs.

A volunteer team for the 3rd Saturday of each month is now being formed! From All Souls, Art & Michelle Klein and Bob & Martha Pierce have offered to become part of this team. We are looking for others to supplement the 8 or so members of the team right now, so let me know if you have questions or any interest in volunteering at the pantry (254-5227 or knlstv@bellsouth.net).

LFR's board is looking for volunteers to serve on committees for the pantry as well. Your time can be limited in this kind of work—you can decide on your level of commitment, but active and effective committees can save the common kind of “burn out” suffered by those who are already volunteering and trying to fill too many roles. Again, let me know if you are interested in finding out more. We promise: No Pressure!!

Cynthia Strom, Carol Anders, Susie Stokes, Pat Jorgensen, the Spanglers, Joan Kaplan, Evelyn Posey, Sandy England, David Chestnut, and Linda Waterman — all are volunteering some time and can help answer your questions.—Mike Stevenson

USHER OPENINGS

Serving as an usher at All Souls on a monthly basis is a wonderful way to offer hospitality to parishioners and to visitors alike. Far more than just handing out the order of service or taking the offering, ushering is a role where you become the “face” of the church reflecting a smile of welcome and a source of information.

We hope to expand our usher teams at 9:00 a.m. to four people in the near future and there are also openings in the 11:15 a.m. usher crew. Folks who prefer the 8:00 a.m. service can also assist in filling a team for that service.

Please check with the office, the clergy, or Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or knlstv@bellsouth.net for more information.

ALL SOULS BOOK GROUP READS

The All Souls Book Group will read a variety of literature during the month of February, including poems, many of which will be selected by group members, and a novel treating Jesus' forty-day fast in the desert. We will then continue to read poetry through to the end of April, so those wanting to experience the complete "poetry course" should try to make these first meetings in February. Other poets to be read during the course include: George Herbert, the great English poet—and, in the last years of his life, pastor—whose prayerful and challenging poems we will read during the final weeks of Lent; Rita Dove; Seamus Heaney; Mary Oliver, and Louise Glück. Crowning our course will be a reading at All Souls in early May by acclaimed poet, Mark Jarman, author of *To the Green Man*, *Questions for Ecclesiastes* and *Epistles*.

Monday, February 4, 7:00 p.m., 1st floor conference room, the Warner Building: First gathering about Poetry. Participants should bring to the meeting 20 copies of a poem they especially like, omitting the poet's name.

Monday, February 11, 7:00 p.m., Zabriskie Hall: Peter Turchi, acclaimed fiction writer and essayist, and director of the MFA Program for Writers at Warren Wilson College, will give a lecture entitled: "The Bright Side of Darkness: Stories and Novels that Take Us Places We Don't Want to Go to Meet People We Don't Want to Meet Doing Things We Don't Want Anyone to Do; and Why We Should Read Them Anyway."

Monday, February 18, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, the Warner Building: First gathering about Poetry. At this meeting we will discuss the villanelle, a poetic form that has its origins in Italian rustic song; and we will focus on two of the most famous villanelles in the English Language, Dylan Thomas' "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night" and Elizabeth Bishop's "One Art." Reading assignment: the chapter on villanelles in *The Making of a Poem*, *A Norton Anthology of Poetic Forms*, ed. by Mark Strand and Eavan Boland, pp. 3-20.

Monday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., 1st floor conference room, the Warner Building: For those wishing to meet with the group to consider a work FICTION, please join us for a discussion of Jim Crace's *Quarantine* (1999), "a sometimes realistic, sometimes hallucinatory" account of Jesus' forty days in the desert (*Publishers Weekly*), and the runner-up, in 1999, for England's Booker Prize.

All books to be read by the group 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.

Newcomers are always welcome!

WOMEN OF ALL SOULS

ANAHATA YOGA TEACHER BARBARA SCHAUER
Saturday, February 16, Owen Library
9:30 a.m. social time; 10:00 a.m. program

Barbara, a member of All Souls, will lead a Yoga session. Barbara has taught at All Souls and makes yoga a spiritual experience. She can find alternative moves for those with special problems. Bring a mat or beach towels and wear comfortable clothes. Information about Anahata may be found on the website: <http://anahatayoga.org/>.

PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY
Saturday, February 9, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Givens Estate

The Prayer Shawl Ministry gathers in the Craft Room at Givens Estates on the second Saturday of each month from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For information about either program, contact Lisa Ridge at lrisridge@inbox.com or by telephone at 828-582-4288.

CATHEDRAL TO OFFER SERVICES OF SUNG COMPLINE, TAIZÉ, AND EVENSONG IN LENT

The cathedral will offer the services of sung Compline, Taizé, and Evensong during the season of Lent. The beautiful night service of Compline will be sung at 7:00 p.m. on four Sunday evenings—February 10, 17, 24, and March 2. Members of the clergy and choir will help to lead the service; the cathedral will be open beforehand at 6:30 p.m. for meditation.

Compline is a Prayer Book Service that originated in the fourth century as the night prayers of monks in their dormitories. The service was moved in the Middle Ages to an earlier time in the day and was often said in parish churches. The service of Compline includes silence, psalm singing, sung scripture, sung prayers for a quiet night and restful sleep, hymn singing, and concludes with the beautiful canticle, "The Song of Simeon." Seating will be available in the nave, and the choir will stand in a semi-circle in front of the altar to create a more intimate worship space; candlelight will be used to enhance a contemplative feeling.

On the final Sunday in Lent, March 9, a service will be conducted in the manner of, and include music from, the Taizé community in France. Taizé worship contains three key elements: music that is unique in style to the Taizé community; meditations drawn from scripture or other writings; and generous amounts of silence. The service will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The season will culminate with Evensong on Palm Sunday sung by the Asheville-based choral group *Pastyme*. The service will take place on Sunday, March 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the cathedral. *Pastyme* includes All Souls parishioner Jeff Konz, and is an eight-member ensemble that specializes in a *cappella* music from all periods. This service will no doubt create a powerful transition from the season of Lent to Holy Week.

Please contact the cathedral office at 828-274-2681 or kyle@allsouls cathedral.org for more information.

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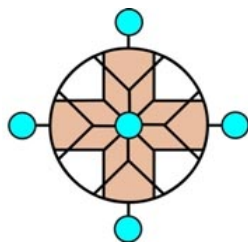
In the future, to help us quickly credit your account here at All Souls please let us know in advance the details of your transaction. Please call Kate or Cindy at the office (274-2681) with your information.

CATHEDRAL ARTS 4TH-SUNDAY VIDEO BRIAN COLE HOSTS OSCAR-WINNING *THE LIVES OF OTHERS* FEBRUARY 24, 4:00 P.M. OWEN LIBRARY

*This critically-acclaimed, Oscar®-winning film (Best Foreign Language Film, 2006), is a first-rate thriller that...opts for character development over car chases. The place is East Berlin, the year is 1984, and it all begins with a simple surveillance assignment: Capt. Gerd Wiesler (Ulrich Mühe in a restrained, yet deeply felt performance), a Stasi officer and a specialist in this kind of thing, has been assigned to keep an eye on Georg Dreyman (Sebastian Koch), a respected playwright, and his actress girlfriend, Christa-Maria Sieland (Martina Gedeck). Though Dreyman is known to associate with the occasional dissident, like blacklisted director Albert Jerska (Volkmar Kleinert), his record is spotless. Everything changes when Wiesler discovers that Minister Hempf (Thomas Thieme) has an ulterior motive in spying on this seemingly upright citizen. In other words, it's personal, and Wiesler's sympathies shift from the government to its people—or at least to this one particular person. That would be risky enough, but then Wiesler uses his privileged position to affect a change in Dreyman's life. The God-like move he makes may be minor and untraceable, but it will have major consequences for all concerned, including Wiesler himself. Writer/director Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck starts with a simple premise that becomes more complicated and emotionally involving as his assured debut unfolds. ...*The Lives of Others* is always elegant, never confusing. It's class with feeling.—Kathleen C. Fennessey at www.amazon.com.*

RETURN TO THE FUTURE IN NEW ORLEANS

The Cathedral will continue to help residents of the Gulf Coast who were victims of Katrina to return to their homes. The next trip will be leaving for New Orleans on Sunday, April 13, and returning Saturday, April 19. For more information please contact Rob Newcomer at 828-692-5939 or e-mail him at printer-son@aol.com. See comments and photos of November trip elsewhere in the this Connection.



THE CENTERS FOR CHRISTIAN STUDIES

THREE WORKSHOPS ON LISTENING TO GOD: A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO DISCERNMENT

Saturday, February 9, 2008, St. James, Hendersonville, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 23, 2008, St. Alban's, Hickory, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 8, 2008, Incarnation, Highlands, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Facilitators: Ms. Diane Russell, The Rev. Charlotte D. Cleghorn, Ms. Melissa Eggers, and The Rev. Posy Jackson

Cost: \$20.00 per person; 2 or more from a parish--\$15.00 per person (Includes morning snacks, lunch and program costs.)

These workshops are designed for **laypeople who are not considering ordination**. Discernment is a life-long process of prayerfully seeking God's guidance in how we make choices and decisions in our daily lives. This workshop will provide some practical ways to practice discernment. We will look together at the importance of prayer and listening in discernment; how to hear God and what God is saying; and engage in exercises that will help us to learn how to practice discernment in our daily lives. These workshops will be a combination of experiential exercises, teaching, and conversation. Lay and clergy will help to facilitate the workshops throughout the Diocese. The workshops will be the same in each location.

To register or for more information, check our website www.centersforchristianstudies.org or call the Rev. Charlotte D. Cleghorn at 828-274-2681.

"GOING DEEPER" PILOT GROUPS FORMING

Two pilot groups are being formed in the Asheville Deanery and in the Western Deanery for people who desire to meet for six months to explore ways to go deeper in their Christian faith and life. These twice-monthly meetings are designed for people who are looking for an in-depth experience to nurture and challenge them in their Christian life.

They are being termed Pilot Groups because we would like these groups to try a number of different things and give feedback on what is helpful and what is not. People who would like to continue in the group after the six months will have the opportunity to do that. People must commit to being a regular participant and the groups will be closed after the first several sessions. One group will be meeting at St. Cyprian's in Franklin. The location in Asheville is still being determined. These groups are meant to include people from different parishes.

The group in the Western Deanery will be facilitated by Charlotte Cleghorn, 828-274-2681. The group in Asheville will be facilitated by Jane Dawson, 828-676-0377. Please contact Charlotte or Jane if you are interested in being part of a group.

FROM NEW ORLEANS

In November several men and women from All Souls joined a group from St. James, Hendersonville, to continue the rehab efforts in New Orleans. They were also joined by a New York friend of one of our group. The two parishes had a great time working together and getting to know each other. Both churches were enthusiastic about meeting other people from the diocese while doing outreach work.

A LETTER TO ALL SOULS: NOVEMBER IN NEW ORLEANS WAS GREAT BUT THERE ARE (TO SAY THE LEAST) A FEW JOBS LEFT OVER

As good as our combined All Souls/St. James team was in November (in all, we had about 30 folks at St. Paul's Homecoming Center in Lakeview), the truth is New Orleans needs a lot more help and will continue to need a lot more help for a very long time. Some observers have predicted it will take more than ten years to physically recover the city.

But regardless how long it actually takes New Orleans to get on its feet, going down there and helping, at whatever level of work a person is able or wants to do, is an unforgettable experience of working in community, of helping someone else, and of generally going to the heart of giving. I believe I can speak for everyone in our group—Clemie, Alison, Jim, Phillip, Diana, and myself: There is seriously nothing like dropping everything in your usual world and focusing—for almost a week—on how to best serve someone or some group of people who are in great, and sometimes in dire, need of support.

For me, it seemed like I was always poised on the edge of laughter since it is such a rare joy to watch other people (including oneself) retool to help someone else and do it with both good spirit and good humor, the latter often out of necessity. (Our Habitat team, I'm sure, knows this feeling well here in Asheville.)

All of which is to say: We could use some more souls in New Orleans in April and I say that in the sincerest way of gesturing toward the gift of a great experience, one that won't be forgotten. The "sidebar" sketches below provide a glimpse into our shared time—with a wonderful group from St. James, Hendersonville. For further information about our April trip, please call Rob Newcomer, our "adventure coordinator," at 828-692-5939.—All the best, Jay Fields (828-251-1373)

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE ALL SOULS/ST. JAMES TRIP TO N.O.—NOVEMBER, 2007

Finding the warehouse in the Ninth Ward where we convened each morning was, in our particular (All Souls) van, a classic confrontation between those who insisted on following an actual map and those who went by internal compass, scrawled out directions and/or landmark sightings. An offshoot to the process is that we did get to see a lot of the Ninth Ward we would have never seen and therefore had a better understanding of the measure of the flooding.

The Ninth Ward warehouse held a lot of stuff used in building and rehabbing—mounds of wall-board and insulation, piles of crowbars and screw guns, loose lumber and sacks of mud. Apparently the Presbyterians had their stuff there too: the same stuff only Presbyterian. Once you put up a piece of sheetrock, it was impossible to tell whether it involved Presbyterian technology or a slightly more Anglican process. Further, it was extremely hard to tell a Presbyterian from an Episcopalian in the early morning light.

The East New Orleans house had over 3,000 square feet and some pretty extensive eaves and attic crawl spaces. Once I went up to the attic trying to take something to Jim or Phillip who were unfurling insulation and I couldn't find them. I could imagine the team pulling out, driving back into New Orleans, and someone asking, "Where are Jim and Phillip?"

This is hard to express exactly but the largest feeling about making the trip into New Orleans is that people never, ever have to be alone and that a person never meets himself unless he does something for someone else.

Rightly or wrongly, I got the distinct impression that the mother and son we worked for in East New Orleans did not know what to say. One day, they brought us chicken wings for lunch and a chocolate cake that said “Thank You.” But most of the time, in their eyes, I found an incredulity that went something like: “I’ve never seen so many old white guys working this hard in whole my life.”

At the end of a long day, usually involving sheetrock scoring, cutting, and screwing into place, it was fascinating to realize that a good number of the returning troops headed directly for the communion wine.

Phillip, Jim (Batman), Clemie, and I got pulled into a side project involving moving an entire continent of donated Navy furniture from an abandoned “big box” store into a tractor trailer. Several inmates from the neighboring correctional facility came over to help us and worked for maybe a couple of hours, on a reined-in schedule. They seemed happy to be tossing in on the project and one of the guys flashed a peace sign on his way out. It struck me that the furniture, which was extremely heavy, had about the same degree of workmanship as a FEMA trailer.

A number of times I watched a team of three fellows from St. James work out a section of sheetrock with the kind of meticulousness and debate you could easily see going into the construction of a Rolls-Royce engine or maybe a superconductor experiment. If there’s a hall of fame for sheetrock placement, I would unhesitatingly nominate St. James as an entire body.

Driving back into the city from the furniture-loading project our hostess uncoiled the last twenty years or so—an overview—of New Orleans mayoral history and a lot of information about how the various parishes tax, pay for police and other services. It was an unbelievably colorful rendition of inequities from a person who, from her demeanor and laughter, had somehow befriended the entire rich pageantry of quirkiness.

St. Paul’s Homecoming Center—A port in the storm for anyone needing aid and counseling, from faxing out an insurance claim to finding a contractor, attorney, government office or therapist. And for the waves of relief workers (like us) who drop in for a week, an island of conversation and movement; a place you can pile into at the end of a day of nail gunning and know you’re home and among friends. A community of hope. Their website is www.stpaulschurchno.org.



Spring-like mornings sitting with coffee and a few other early-risers on the front steps of St. Paul’s watching the sun come up at, say, 6:00 a.m.; the houses and Catholic Church across the street warming to oranges and reds, the day breaking over parks and canals; the city shrugging off another short night.

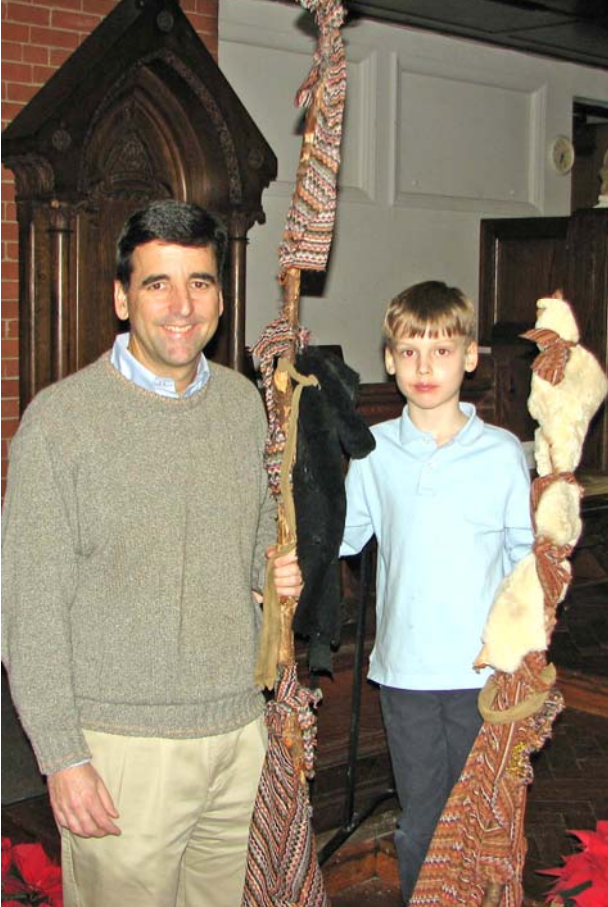
Jay Fields, November 2007

New Orleans, November 2007



Counterclockwise from left:
St. Paul's Homecoming Center
Cake and chicken wings thank you
Working on a "shotgun" house
The sheetrock "hall of fame"
Eating out after a hard day of work





**Christmas
2007
and
Epiphany
2008**



DECEMBER 2007 AND JANUARY 2008 VESTRY NOTES

At its December meeting, the Vestry adopted new Bylaws for the Cathedral, thus ending our dependence on the original 1895 Bylaws. The process of updating this document has been underway for several years under the leadership of J Clarkson. The process has included getting approval from the Chancellor of the Diocese, Roy Davis, and also securing approval by Diocesan Convention on revisions to the Cathedral Covenant.

Also, the Vestry approved a 3.5% pay increase for employees, and the creation of two part-time bookkeepers and an accounting supervisor, a full audit for 2007 and a review of 2006, and an increase in the Diocesan pledge to 11% of the 2006 net disposable income. (This figure indicates the way Diocesan revenues are calculated.)

In other business, the Vestry learned the sandbox has been removed, formation of a Receptions Committee is under way, and decided to discuss ways of allowing the Cathedral to serve as a forum for dialog without indicating endorsement of views.

At its January 2008 meeting, the Vestry:

- ◆ discussed the 2008 budget at length. A gap of \$30,000 exists between the asking budget and pledges received. Budget considerations will be presented to the parish on January 20.
- ◆ approved the selection of wardens: Susan Stevenson, Senior Warden, and Wade Saunders, Junior Warden
- ◆ approved requested housing allowances for the Revs. Todd Donatelli, Brian Cole, and Charlotte Cleghorn.
- ◆ approved Diaconal Covenants for the Revs. Genia Dowdeswell and David Nard.
- ◆ approved the establishment of a new corporate credit card with Bank of America which will track itemized charges made by each of the authorized users—the Dean, Sub-Dean, Parish Administrator, and Assistant for Youth Formation
- ◆ learned of establishment of a group to work on public relations.
- ◆ heard a report on a workshop on “Safeguarding God’s Children” and discussed what actions the Cathedral is taking. (This workshop is a Diocesan requirement for all Vestry.)
- ◆ learned that Brian Cole is now the Dean of the Asheville Deanery Clericus; also that a Diocesan meeting will take place in June on Strategic Vision. Brian also reported he will be going to India January 24-February 4 as part of a Diocesan team visit to our companion diocese.
- ◆ discussed plans for the annual Vestry retreat to be held at Valle Crucis on January 28-30.

lest anyone think the Vestry does nothing but work, a great time was had by all at their Epiphany party. It was revealed that this Vestry corporately LOVES desserts [especially chocolate ones] and only tolerates vegetables—at least, judging from the assembled covered dishes. —Beverley Gaines, Clerk

SENIOR LUNCH BUNCH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 12:30 P.M. OWEN LIBRARY

The Senior Lunch Bunch will gather on Wednesday, February 27, at 12:30 p.m., in the Owen Library, for our monthly pot-luck luncheon. Our speaker will be **Sarah Osmer**, a niece of Bishop Porter Taylor. She is the **Coordinator of Just Economics**, a new advocacy organization based in Asheville. Previously, Sarah did two years of solidarity work with a nationally-renowned farm-worker organization, the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, in rural southwest Florida. She also worked in Chicago and in Washington, DC, in various advocacy positions. Though new to the area herself, Sarah's family has been in the Asheville area for four generations. Her mother's twin, Porter, is the Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina. Her present work is dedicated to economic justice in WNC where she does community education and leadership development around economic justice issues. Our luncheon and program is open to all.

YOUNG FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S MINISTRY, EYC, AND PARENTS

EPISCOPAL YOUTH COMMUNITY EVENTS
FOR FEBRUARY

Sunday, February 3

Mentor Match Drumming Event

Tuesday, February 5

Shrove Pancake Supper hosted by EYC

Serving 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Please plan to arrive any time after 4:30 p.m. to help set up. We will be preparing and serving food for the evening.

Wednesday, February 6

Ash Wednesday

7:00 a.m., noon, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

Rite 13 & Senior High Youth are invited to attend and **Overnight Retreat at the Beech Ski area**. We will be leaving from the Cathedral at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Our discussion/focus topic for the evening is "DATING." Please bring a sleeping bag, overnight clothes, \$10 to help off-set costs of the retreat, a favorite pizza topping to contribute to Saturday evening's meal, and a lunch item to share on the slopes. We will meet up with our **younger EYC** members and the rest of the **Diocesan Youth** at **10:30 a.m. on Sunday for our annual ski day**.

Sunday, February 10

Diocesan Ski Day—Ski Beech!

Car pool/shuttle will leave from the Cathedral at 8:30 a.m. for our EYC members who are not already in the Beech area for the Overnight Retreat. Worship service and Eucharist on the slopes will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by sack lunches. Our half-day ski session begins at 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 pm. Estimated return time to Asheville is 7:00 p.m. Cost and more details will be included in flyer mailing. Please call or e-mail Shawna to RSVP.

**Sundays, February 17, February 24,
and March 2, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.**

EYC will participate in a **three-part Stained Glass Window Project**, lead by Ester Moriarty of Holy Spirit in Mars Hill. It will include a simple "snack supper" for those planning to stay for the 6:00 p.m. Evening Compline.

For more details, check out our website, look for weekly e-mail updates, or call Shawna 777-0949.

Save the Date!



Kanuga Family Weekend is May 16-18, 2008!

This family focused retreat is held annually at the Kanuga Conference Center (www.kanuga.org) in Hendersonville. The weekend is full of fun activities, spiritual reflection, and deepening our relationships as a community of faith. It's like summer camp for your whole family!

**Please call Thomas (919) 602-1842 to RSVP
or answer any questions.**

Shrove Tuesday on February 5!

The annual pancake dinner will take place from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in Zabriskie Hall. The EYC is hosting and will be selling tickets for \$5.00 per person (and a \$15.00 maximum for families) to raise funds for a youth summer mission trip. Childcare will be available. Questions? Call Shawna 777-0949 or Thomas (919) 602-1842.

**Ash Wednesday Services
February 6**

7:00 a.m., noon, 7:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Services will be celebrated on Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00 a.m., noon, and 7:00 p.m. Bishop Taylor will be present to preach at the Noon Service.

THANK YOU FROM BARBARA PLIMPTON

To All Souls Valentines: thank you, thank you, and thank you. You made my ordination to the diaconate very special and I want you to know how much I appreciated your presence, all the preparation work, the flowers, music, ushering, and reception. And I am very grateful for the beautiful red stole which I have asked Kirsten to adapt so that I may use it as red, green, and white! Your good wishes and support have helped Fred and me as we walked this way of "the process."

The TV ad that announces "when life comes at you fast" was written for this period of my life. We are so grateful for all the prayers, messages of support, and good wishes as we experience my latest medical adventure. Many thanks.

I have been assigned to St. Luke's , Asheville for the rest of my diaconate. I hope this will allow me to see you more often and it will allow Fred to worship at All Souls.

Once again, thank you for your loving hearts.—Barbara Plimpton

NOTE FROM THE ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY

December 20, 2007

Dear Fr. Todd,

On behalf of the members of All Saints Episcopal Community and Dorrie, we wish to express our sincerest thanks to you for being with us as our priest last Sunday. It was a gift and a blessing to each one of us. Thank you for the ways you helped us personally and for sharing your thoughts on how best to help Dorrie during this time. We felt comforted by your words and your caring manner.

It was also good to see what a loving and supportive Diocesan community we are blessed to live in. Again thank you so very much for all that you did. Yours in Christ, Janis Cummings, St. Cyprian's, and Judy Annis, St. Agnes (editor's note: John Miller, husband of the rector, Dorrie Pratt, died on December 18, 2007.)

THANK YOU FROM FOOD BOOTH RECIPIENT—ZACCHAEUS HOUSE

January 7, 2008

Dear friends at the Cathedral of All Souls,

Thank you for your cash contribution of \$3,000 to support the work of Zacchaeus House Church during 2007....We are incredibly grateful for your generous sharing of God's work among our friends who are homeless and struggling in poverty. Your support of this little ministry is empowering us all to pray and live in God's kingdom of love, equality, peace, and justice on our streets every day. God's peace and blessings to you!—Rev. Chrystal Cook and Rev. Amy Cantrell, Pastors

READING OF GAIL GODWIN AND ROBERT STARER'S WORK

On February 23, 7:30 p.m., Blue Ridge Community College drama and music department premier performance of portions of Gail Godwin's 2004 work, *Evenings at Five*, (based loosely on her long-time romance with Robert Starer) and music by Robert Starer. For information call 684-2709.



Register now for Kindermusik classes to begin February 20. Songs, movement, instruments, and games for newborn through 6 years. Four developmentally appropriate levels. Details at <http://www.allsoulscathedral.org/music-choirs/kindermusik>. Call Lora Scott, 649-2320, or e-mail her at edorlora@charter.net.

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 to also 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 that 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.

Church of the Advocate

A mid-day 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 Anglican Cycle of Prayer

Feb. 3 — Igreja Episcopal Anglicana do Brasil

Feb. 10 — The Anglican Church of Burundi

Feb. 17 — The Anglican Church of Canada

Feb. 24 — The Church of the Province of Central Africa

In the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Feb. 3 — Grace, Asheville St. Mary's, Asheville; Mangalpur Pastorate

Feb. 10 — Our Savior, Lincolnton; Kuldiha CNI Church, Sarenga

Feb. 17 — Redeemer, Asheville; LeJrosy Mission CNI Church, Bankura; Churku CNI Church

Feb. 24 — St. Matthias, Asheville; St. Matthew's, Zebaddeh; Kalna CNI Church

All Souls Prayer Requests (as January 27, 2008)

Anne Harrell, Anna Kate, Eric Terry, Barbara Plimpton, Tommy Baker, Laura Coffey, Bob Overby, Marilyn Murphy, Brandon Hooper, Daniel Kuykendall, Nancy Keller, Bob Peebles, Del Hare, Sonja Hudson, Ellen Clemmons, Jack Mc Keon, Mary Rankin, Julie Ostergaard, Terry, John Belham, Isadora Turner, Julia Pappas, the Schotchie family, the Boone family, and Ashby Barnes and family.

February Birthdays

- (1) Ralph Schwarzkopf, Emily Neal, Mary Alice Nard, Sara Reeden
- (2) Nancy Nichols, Chris Lynn
- (3) Charlotte Clegborn, Lisa Ziemer, Joanna Maitland, Robert Pierce
- (4) Andy Harper
- (5) Eryn Miller, Taylor Delac
- (6) Claire Garcia
- (7) David Nichols, James Pratt, Jamie Waggoner
- (9) Eric Ordnung, Jackie Rollins, Will Noel
- (10) Kate Spooner
- (11) Ray Rapp, Jackie Kemp
- (12) Bunny Betty, Pat Hayes
- (13) Harold Rhynedance
- (14) Betsy Gardner, Austen Melton, Miller Graves
- (15) Beverley Gaines, Carolyn Pratt, Alison McKnight
- (16) Kelly Land
- (17) Roger Briggs
- (18) Marjorie Hickman, Everett Fredholm, Sally Hearn, Flora Konz

February Birthdays

- (19) Donna Farrington, Cary Owen, David Nard, Eric Schlosser
- (22) Fred Plimpton, James Ramming, Eli Gilmore
- (23) David Henderson, Keith Green
- (24) Heather Stuart, Sheila Williams, Electa Smith
- (25) Carolyn Gibson
- (26) Charlotte Hutchison, Jill Heath, Mariah Auman, Jon Bellows
- (27) Tom Myer, Scott Higgins, Morgan McDaniel
- (28) Dixie Guthrie, Jane Henderson, Mary Sorrells
- (29) Jackie Combs, Brendan Smith

February Anniversaries

- (5) Bob and Candy Peebles
- (7) Spencer and Mern Atwater
- (14) Ken and Kari Schoening Starr and Virginia Teel
- (21) Ron Curran and David Henderson
- (23) Charles and Cary Owen
- (24) Cindy and Brent Norris

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:	Lesley Morgan	274-2681
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:	Charlotte Hutchison	225-0902
Docents:	Vern Pack	299-3797
Martha's Helpers:	Babie Strobel	687-2926
Health Cabinet:	Lynn Ordnung	252-2708
Altar Guild:	Sally Conder	687-1943
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

ARRANGING ALL SOULS' FLOWERS IS NOT ALL ROSES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of profiles of the 2007 recipients of the God's Helping Hands award given to longtime contributors to the work of The Cathedral of All Souls. The writer is Nancy Marlowe)



Ann Field Coxe began attending All Souls as a child. Her earliest memory of the church is of her younger sister, Eleanor "Sis" Field Hedden, being baptized in the big baptismal font. She recalls someone observing that it had taken four men to lift off the top. Her dream is to fill the font to overflowing with flowers on some auspicious occasion.

Ann is the primary flower arranger for the church. Her sister, a resident of Washington, D.C., does flowers for The National Cathedral on occasion.

The most gala flower-filled occasion Anne remembers at All Souls was the 1939 garden party encompassing the entire campus as a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Rev. William C. Cravner, as rector. "Everyone got dressed up in big straw hats," she recalled.

"Doing" the flowers is not all roses. There are some thorns. Arranging flowers as a memorial is challenging and Ann makes an effort to fit the blossoms to the person. Even so, she said, "I remember a wife who was absolutely furious because she had given A LOT of money and felt the arrangement too scanty. It absolutely

did not suit her." On another occasion, an arrangement she did in memory of Chauncey Beadle, landscape gardener of Biltmore Estate, was found by some to be not glorious enough to reflect the man.

Such complaints are very rare now and Ann says she considers creating the flower arrangements in the nave a pleasure, "especially if Kyle is practicing."

Edith Conrad and Jane Blodgett arrange the flowers at times. "I need more help," Ann said. "Put the word out."

When Ann was a child, Sunday school classes were held "about where the kitchen is now." Lily Miller and her mother, Mrs. Jones, were in charge. Children were taught to sketch out Bible stories in raised sandboxes supplied with Biblical figures. Ann recalls lots of marching while singing *Onward Christian Soldiers*. "All the kids from the village came to Sunday school at All Souls, no matter what church they belonged to."

A librarian by profession, Ann Coxe established the public library system for Madison County "which had none whatsoever into the 1950s." Later she was librarian at Asheville Country Day School (now Carolina Day School), and, for 34 years, head librarian at the prestigious prep school, The Asheville School. "Kids that age are a valuable contact, and I miss that," she said.

Ann married a son of one of Asheville's oldest families and has three sons, Bill, Field, and Lyman Coxe. She has five granddaughters.

Asked how All Souls is different now than in, say, the 1950s, Ann replied, "There is more lay participation in everything, in the liturgy and in the work of the church. There is a great deal more openness about the liturgy and there are girl acolytes and women priests."

At All Souls, Ann Coxe has done

more than arrange flowers. She served on the Vestry, taught Sunday school for years, was chairman of the Music Commission and an active participant in the era of pops concerts by the choir and elaborate stage productions like *Noye's Flude*. "I've spent more hours in the old kitchen than you can imagine," she said, recalling that members of these productions were fed during rehearsals and performances.

As a reader, her favorite book (a trilogy) is the Scandinavian family saga, *Kristin Lavransdatter* by Sigrid Undset. In English literature, she considers *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte a memorable AND "shocking novel, full of sex and violence and evil, far more so than the movie."

She thinks everyone, not only young people, reads less now than formerly ... "because of the Internet." "I love my computer," she said, "but I once dreaded it so I seriously thought of retiring before the school added that technology."

Ann Coxe lives in the Deerwood community of South Asheville.



Above—A current photo of Ann Coxe

Upper left—Ann Fuller Field Coxe, age 3 years, and her sister, Eleanor Rose Field, 3 months. Eleanor Rose was one of the last children baptized in All Souls' formal font.

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

	Hebrew Lection	Psalm	Epistle Lection	Gospel Lection
Feb. 3: Last Sunday in Epiphany (Transfiguration)	Exodus 24:12-18	Psalm 2 or 99	2 Peter 1:16-21	Matthew 1:1-9
Feb. 10: 1 Sunday in Lent	Genesis 2:15-17;3:1-7	Psalm 32	Romans 5:12-19	Matthew 4:1-11
Feb. 17: 2 Sunday in Lent	Genesis 12:1-4a	Psalm 121	Romans 4:1-5;13-17	John 3:1-17
Feb. 24: 3 Sunday in Lent	Exodus 17:1-7	Psalm 95	Romans 5:1-11	John 4:5-42

Weekday Prayers at The Cathedral of All Souls

Monday, Thursday, Friday—noon prayer

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Deadline for the March *Connection* is February 15. Announcements are preferred written or e-mailed to mail@allsouls cathedral.org

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