

CATHEDRAL CONNECTION

The Cathedral of All Souls

Biltmore Village, Asheville, NC 28803

September 2009

Food Booth Hard Work is Fun, Too

By Nancy Marlowe

Food Booth is as much fun as one is allowed to have on church grounds.

All Souls parishioners interacting with one another and with friendly crowds at the annual Village Art & Craft Fair meant a good time was had by all.

Visitors to Taste of Heaven food booth included the Rev. Jan Walker, formerly of All Souls; John Cram of New Morning Gallery and founder of the fair; and Susan Roderick of Quality Forward, Asheville's beautification organization. Barbara Blake of The Asheville Citizen-Times covered the event.

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Psalms in Needle and Thread

Fashion designer Kerstin McDaniel turned her creativity in textiles and art to church and liturgical soft furnishings and clerical vestments because of a project for The Cathedral of All Souls. Her mounting of the needlepoint on All Souls' kneelers led to a whole new career. "In the last 30 years," she said, "I've worked with more than a hundred different churches."

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Characteristic Style of the Banners

In 1989, Ascension Episcopal Church in Hickory commissioned Kerstin McDaniel to create a banner with a blue background. It must symbolize the Ascension – ethereal upward movement into the firmament. The blue must be, well, heavenly.

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"Oh for a Thousand Tongues to Sing!"
Banner for a Methodist Church in Salisbury



Cathedral Food Booth at the Village Art and Craft Fair

Photos by Shawna Gilmore, Lisa Ridge and Tom Crook on Page 11

From the Dean: *Who is All Souls?*

Ok, it is awkward grammar, and to use 'what is All Souls' dissociates the human component that is indispensable from the question. As well, using the singular verb suggests there is a certain core, a certain base of who we are even as we are made of many unique, seemingly different and perhaps at times paradoxical parts. This fall we will be answering that question in many ways.

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Event Calendar for September

September 7: All Souls Book Club

September 11: All Souls Womens Group Movie Night

September 11-13: Choir Retreat (Lake Logan)

September 13: Sunday Morning Lecture and Guest Preacher: The Rev. Virginia Monroe

September 20: Ministry Fair with Continental Fare

September 23: Senior Lunch Brunch

September 26: Parish Family Workday

September 27: All Souls 5K and Fun Run Benefiting The Next Step Fund (Christ School)

September 28: All Souls Book Club

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 Front Page

In this newsletter you will find opportunities for worship, study and engagement with the world about us, all of which speak to this question.

In the Adult Forum on Sunday mornings we will be looking at the relationship of our inner and outer spiritual life. Persons from local agencies dealing with hunger, economics and environment will be interspersed with sessions for reflection upon these relationships. In October, Tim Sedgwick, professor of sacramental theology from Virginia Seminary will be present for the Zabriskie Lectures (Oct. 17) sponsored by the Centers for Christian Study as well as being our guest at the Adult Forum and guest preacher on Sunday (Oct. 18). Tim may be one of the best minds in the Episcopal Church today reflecting on the relationship of our inner life, our sacramental life and our outer public life.



In addition to Tim Sedgwick as guest preacher, Virginia Monroe, rector of Good Shepherd, Cashiers and chair of the Commission on Ministry (COM) will join us on September 13 and will also speak in Adult Forum about the COM. All Souls has had 8 persons working with the COM toward ordination in the past half dozen years, a sign of our being a fruitful 'incubator' for those hearing calls toward ordained ministry. As this congregation and the Centers continue to mature in our understanding and development of the ministry of all baptized persons, lay and ordained, our relationship with the COM is both rich and vital.

Episcopal House VIII, a work of the Episcopal Churches in the Asheville Deanery and Habitat for Humanity is now taking place with opportunities for all ages and stages of construction ability and non-ability. During the month of October members of All Souls in partnership with students associated with Thomas Murphy's chaplaincy work at UNCA will travel to New Orleans for our 7th Katrina recovery trip. While Katrina has receded from regular news attention, rebuilding of those communities is far from over. We will hear from those going to New Orleans in the Adult Forum upon their return.

These are but a few of the things happening this fall (others of which are found within this newsletter) which will serve to answer the question 'Who is All Souls?' For we are a 'Eucharistically centered Cathedral whose

life is shaped by Scripture, the Baptismal Covenant and our engagement with the world about us.'

As I reflect on this summer's General Convention of the Episcopal Church, I continue to hear its most clear words: a church centered in worship and mission need not worry about its future, for its future is found in these practices, practices of engagement with the sacred both inward and outward. In this I find hope, for this is upon what we are focused at All Souls; this is who we are.

Peace,


From Jeanne Cagle, Food Booth Coordinator

Once again, all of you have reminded me why this community is so important to me. The work, hospitality and camaraderie were unbelievable, and the fair almost ran itself. My last bit of unfinished business until next year is to share with you who made up the committee this year. Faithful returning members were my husband and daughter, Tommy and Dawn, and of course, my partner in crime, Kim Miller.



Other members of this group were Suzzy Sams, Susie Stokes, Skip and Jane Henderson, Deb Ramsey, Tom Crook, Loretta Andrews, Diane Summey, and Rosemary Sells. New to the group this year were Laura Coffey and Jan Garver, both fantastic additions. I cannot tell you how important this group is to the smooth operation of the event.

Also thank you to the "Money Crew" and a grateful acknowledgement to Kay Clark, FNP, who saw that we took care of ourselves in spite of being there.

Once again, my heartfelt thanks.,
Jeanne Cagle

Thank You All Souls!

You opened your buildings and grounds to us for the July BBQ fundraiser, and again in August for the Kat Williams Benefit Concert for Loving Food Resources. We thank you for those - - - your support means so very much. But we thank you most of all because you open your hearts to LFR and to its clients. Bless you.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of profiles of the winners of All Souls God's Hands award, 2008.)

Kerstin was born in a small textile town in Sweden and came to the United States as an American Field Service exchange student. She graduated from high school in North Hollywood, Ca. Relatives of her hosts begged her to return to the states to help the family when the mother was stricken with polio and paralyzed. Kerstin cared for the household of four young children, the invalid mother and the airline pilot father. It was not Mary Poppins; it was drudgery.

She clung to her childhood dream of fashion design and enrolled at the Fashion Institute of Technology in the garment district in New York City. "Then I was on my way," she said. "I was starving, of course, working my way through school."

She was named Outstanding Apparel Design Student and modeled one of her creations at the Waldorf Astoria ballroom.

When an offer came from Hadley Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of upscale knitwear, Kerstin liked the idea of working with cashmere, camel's hair and even vicuna, but the job was in tiny Weaverville, North Carolina. "I had never heard of North Carolina," she said. She accepted the job as assistant designer at Hadley. The company housed her at The Manor in Asheville.

Through connections at the Hadley plant, she became a costume designer for Asheville Community Theater. There she met Holcombe McDaniel, an actor playing the lead role in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The couple married and had a daughter, Gilda. In order to be at home with Gilda more of the time, Kerstin left Hadley and began designing and producing her own line of Gildafrox, quality little girls' dresses. The dresses, for which Gilda was the perfect model, were sewn as a cottage industry, giving local women work in their homes.

Gildafrox were featured in The Washington Post newspaper and in fine stores, Bergdorf's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus and "you name it." "Our problem was not sales," Kerstin said. "We were a success. Our problem was production. We were working 18 hours a day."

Success exhausted the designer. Gilda began school at St Genevieve - Gibbons Hall and Kerstin started at UNC-A, studying art with Tucker Cooke where she found a special joy in painting that ultimately led to a BFA in Painting and the founding of Asheville's first gallery, the Asheville Gallery of Art in 1989.

Meanwhile, she became immersed in all things All Souls, from helping with the church's long-time fundraiser the Attic, Basement, Cupboard (ABC) Sale, to serving on the Vestry and chairing the Altar Guild. She took particular interest in the care and creation of liturgical textiles.

Former Assistant Rector, Rick Dennis, wanted banners for All Souls that were as fine as the altar vestments. In 1978, a plan was made for pairs of parishioners to collaborate on creating one banner for each of the liturgical seasons. Excited about the idea, Kerstin chose to make a banner on her own. The resulting All Souls banner led to countless creations of the most exquisite art that can be wrought by needle and thread.

Once she had made the first banner, Kerstin's interest in liturgical designs became a passion that inspired travel to historic churches to study their textile treasures. She found her greatest inspiration in St. Francis' town of Assisi in Italy.

Holcombe McDaniel died in 2005. Gilda is wedding and special events manager at The Farrington House Inn and Restaurant in central North Carolina. Kerstin lives in north Asheville with her Airedale named Bentley and a tortoiseshell cat which oversees all needlework projects carefully.



Self-Portrait, by Kerstin McDaniel

NOTES, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS FROM THE REV. CANON BRIAN COLE

Twenty years ago this month, I began seminary studies at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. My first class was with Glenn Hinson, a noted historian of the early Church. Dr. Hinson had also been a friend of Thomas Merton. It was Dr. Hinson who first introduced Merton, monk and writer of things contemplative and contemporary, to me.



It was also Dr. Hinson who took a group of us to Gethsemani Monastery for my first experience of monastic prayer and liturgy. The journey there has impacted all the journeys I have taken since.

During my sabbatical from All Souls, I will be studying further the writings of Thomas Merton. I will also be traveling to Wisconsin, Memphis, Kentucky, New York and Pawley's Island. Those trips will involve chances both for rest and study.

Along with Thomas Merton, I plan to read the collected essays and reviews and criticism of John Leonard. John Leonard died last year and was best known to most people as the television critic on CBS Sunday Morning. As a child home sick from Sunday morning church, I first heard John Leonard on television. I had never heard anyone put words together the way Leonard did. Many times after that Sunday, I would come up with any excuse I could so as to spend more time with John Leonard on Sunday Morning.

Merton writings have deeply influenced my understanding of prayer and silence as necessary for the Christian life. Hearing John Leonard put words together influenced my approach to the preaching event. I hope this season of spending more intentional time with them both will yield new treasures for me.

Also, the St. Louis Cardinals are in first place in the National League Central division (as I write this on

August 25th). I am a lifelong Cardinals fan (they are a baseball team) and I hope to spend some quality time with them, too.

I am at a loss for words to express what it means to serve as a priest at All Souls Cathedral. Your care of my family over the years has sustained and nurtured us in all kinds of seasons. I am deeply appreciative of this sabbatical time. And I look forward to my return to this Cathedral community on November 16th. Until then, please keep me in your prayers as I will you.

Peace,
Brian

Room In the Inn Report

The third hosting of this year for the Room In The Inn project occurred in July. The week went by successfully with up to 11 women being welcomed and provided for through the week. There was an abundance of good food, drink, and hospitality and we made new friends too.

Our final week of RITI comes in October, so set aside some time the week of October 18 to take part in this worthwhile outreach. We would love to have you volunteer to share the innkeeper role and spend a night, help prepare one of the evening meals, plan and bag a dozen lunches for one of the days, assist with laundering blankets when the week ends, or donate money to help with breakfast food expenses. There are other creative ways of assisting: Ted Ahl has provided flowers for the table, small gifts are thoughtful additions, or note cards and postcards with stamps have been appreciated in the past too.

RITI is an interfaith response to the need for emergency shelter for women in Asheville. Each week of the year, this program provides safe housing and meals for up to 12 women in churches throughout Asheville/Buncombe County. Selected through the services of AHope, a day shelter located downtown, these women are in various stages of putting their lives back together and our efforts to help them are greatly appreciated.

Contact Susan or Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or knlstv@bellsouth.net if you have questions or if you would like to be included on the email group to get daily reports of how the week goes.

Diocese Women of Episcopal Church Annual Meeting

A group of women are forming to attend Annual Meeting at Lutheridge Conference Center, from September 25-26. Contact Lisa Sellers Ridge concerning gathering to carpool there.



All Souls Women's Gathering

MOVIE NIGHT: Friday, September 11, 2009, 5:30pm, Parish Hall

Come bring a dish to share for Movie night. For more information, contact Lisa Sellers Ridge at 582-4288 or lisridge@inbox.com.

Tai Chi for Health

There is a growing list of clinical studies reporting the Tai Chi's health benefits. In Australia, New Zealand and Singapore state and national governments are paying participants to engage in Tai Chi to promote better health.

Here in the U.S. the Arthritis Foundation is gearing up to strongly support and promote Dr Paul Lam's Tai Chi for Arthritis program. The Harvard Medical Review published an article referring to Tai Chi as "Medication in Motion" referring to studies at Harvard and Stanford indicating that the practice of Tai Chi can be helpful in fall prevention.

Parishioners are invited to join Tai Chi at The Cathedral Tuesday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00. The Tai Chi forms are beneficial for balance, strength, flexibility and stress reduction. Come join the fun and develop your "chi."

Tim Sedgwick to Lead Zabriskie Lectures:

*Christian Faith and Daily Life:
The art of dying and rising*

Saturday, October 17, 10 am - 3 pm, Registration at 9:30 am

"The Christian faith is an 'ars moreiendi', it is practice in the 'art of dying'. This dying leads to worship and to the celebration of a way of life, a way of life leading to love of God and neighbor." Tim Sedgwick

In the Zabriskie Lectures, Tim Sedgwick will lead reflection and conversation around the acts of reconciliation and forgiveness in personal and public life. This will include how Christ reconciles and what this means for responses to moral issues such as death and dying and the personal and political issues of terror and revenge.

Tim Sedgwick is the Clinton S. Quin Professor of Christian Ethics at Virginia Theological Seminary. He has written many books including *Preaching What We Practice*, *The Christian Moral Life*, *Sacramental Ethics* and *The Making of Ministry*, as well as contributor to *Faithful Living* and *Faithful dying: Anglican Reflections on End of Life Care*.

Cost: \$25.00 (includes lunch) Make check to CCS, 9 Swan St. Asheville, NC 28803

The Zabriskie Lectures are sponsored by the Centers for Christian Study. Download registration form at www.centersforchristianstudies.org or call the Rev. Canon Charlotte D. Cleghorn at 828-274-2681.

School Supply Drive for the Emma Community

Six women from the community were given a tour of the Children First Community Ministry which includes the Emma Community. This was the community that many of us made Easter baskets for children this past spring.

As an August and September outreach project, we are gathering school supplies for the children. If you would like to donate school supplies, you can bring items to Loretta Andrews at church where we have the basket or call Loretta and she will pick them up.

Crop Hunger Walk October 11

In Buncombe County, the annual CROP Walk occurs this year on Sunday, October 11. Church World Service sponsors these walk that are organized on a grass root basis to provide food locally, and the development of resources to raise food for hungry people all over the world (www.churchworldservice.org).

25% of the money raised in our local walk will go to MANNA, ABCCM, Meals on Wheels, and Loving Food Resources staying right here in our community. Donations and pledges will be divided equally among the four nonprofits. (www.cropwalkab.org) 75% goes to Church World Service in its efforts to support the digging of wells, purchase of pumps to enable irrigation, start up loans for small cooperatives, etc. around the world.

How can I help?

* Walk on October 11th – the ½ mile short walk; the 2 ½ intermediate walk; or the 5 ½ long walk. Demonstrate by your presence the solidarity & concern for the hungry in our community and around the world.

* Sponsor a walker – make a pledge to a member of our church or one of our EYC who does plan to walk.

* Recruit other walkers or sponsors

* Bring a canned/boxed food item for the local agencies on October 11.

Speak to Mike Stevenson or Shawna Gilmore about the details. Sponsor forms are available; walkers will be asking for your pledges late in September and again on October 4th, one week before the walk. We hope to attract 50 walkers and 250 sponsors!

The CROP Walk begins at 1:00 pm from First Baptist Church where registration will be offered. The walk is directed north towards Evelyn Place and eventually Grace Covenant Church and back to First Baptist. Water stations and city police will be found along the route.

Episcopal Habitat House Dates

Tuesday September 15, Thursday September 17
Saturday September 19, Wednesday September 23
Thursday September 24
Wednesday September 30 is Clergy day

Contact Bill Doyle through the Cathedral Office for more information.

Adult Education Classes Sunday Mornings at 10:10

Sunday, September 13: The Reverend Virginia Monroe

Virginia is the Rector of Good Shepherd, Cashiers and Chair of the Diocesan Commission (COM) on Ministry. In the past six years, All Souls has had 8 persons go before the COM for discernment toward ordained ministry. As this congregation and the Centers continue to mature in our understanding and development of the ministry of all baptized persons, lay and ordained, our relationship with the COM is both rich and vital.

Sunday, September 20: Community Breakfast

Sunday September 27: Engagement with the World and Prayer

Too often we make unhealthy distinction between the inner and outer life, our inward spiritual journey and our outer public life. During the fall we will look at the inherent, inseparable relationship between these two. In doing so, we will consider 'engagement with the world about us' as spiritual discipline, as a form of prayer. We will also consider our prayer as that which drives us out into the world. Sessions will include guests from local agencies in our community and the opportunity to reflect on how they speak to our prayer, active and quiet.

All Adult Education classes are in Zabriskie Hall.

KinderMusik Classes Still Open for Registration

There's still time to join a KinderMusik class!

Village is for lap babies, crawlers, and walkers. Wednesdays at 11:00 am.

Our Time reflects the emotional foundations of school readiness and the latest research on music and early childhood development. Wednesdays at 10:00 am; Thursdays at 11:00 am.

Imagine That is designed for active, energetic, enthusiastic, and imaginative children ages 3 to 5. Thursdays at 1:30 pm.

Young Child prepares the young child who is eager for first experiences with musical symbols and instruments. Wednesdays at 1:15 pm.

For detailed curricula descriptions see the All Souls website <http://www.allsoulscathedral.org/music-choirs/kindermusik>. To register, call Lora Scott 649-2320 or email her at edorlora@charter.net.

The All Souls Book Group reads...

Short Stories

For the next three and a half months (September through to mid-December, 2009) the All Souls Book Group will read short stories—old and new, and authored by writers diverse in nationality, ethnicity and aesthetic commitment.

We will be reading from a single anthology, *The Norton Anthology of Short Fiction, Shorter Seventh Edition*, edited by Richard Bausch and R. V. Cassill (2006). This anthology is now available at Accent on Books, on Merrimon Avenue.

Reading Schedule for the month of September

Please note: All September meetings will take place at 7 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room of the Warner Building.

•Monday, 9/7, Anton Chekhov's "The Lady with the Dog" and Raymond Carver's "Cathedral"

•Monday, 9/28, Bharati Mukherjee's "The Management of Grief" and Tim O'Brien's "The Things They Carried"

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.

Next Parish Family Work Day Set For Saturday, September 26th

The next Parish Family Workday will be held on Saturday, September 26th., from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The format will be a drop-in one so that you may select a time of day to spend one hour, or several, helping in whatever way fits your schedule! This day will feature a list of chores to be done and will include both inside and outside chores.

Although there are always the usual indoors and outdoors things to accomplish, if you have been longing to do something in particular you have seen needs doing, be certain to let us know. After all, this space, belongs to our entire Cathedral community.

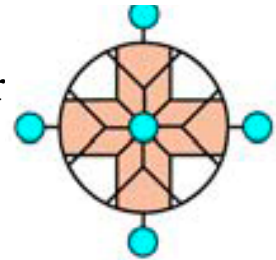
The word "Family" is emphasized because we have found youngsters really have a feeling of great sat-

isfaction when they help in getting things done on campus – more so than straightening out or cleaning their rooms at home!

Doughnuts will be the morning fare, and a pizza lunch will be served mid-day. Beverages will be provided throughout the day.

Please plan to bring your own tools or cleaning supplies. Look for the sign-up sheet on the Cathedral front porch on Sunday mornings. For further information, please call the Cathedral Office, 828-274-2681.

A Day with the Rt. Rev. G. Porter Taylor, October 31



To Be a Witness: How to Connect the Good News with the World

In the Baptismal Covenant we promise to "proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ." Do we, as Episcopalians take that seriously? Are we intentional about witnessing to the radical love of God for all God's children? Are we able to articulate our faith authentically and effectively to the secular world?

This day will focus on the task of being a witness to the Good News and proclaiming God's radical grace. Participants are asked to bring a Bible and a journal or notepad. The format is a mix of presentation, individual reflection, and discussion.

If you read this title and think to yourself, "That's not my thing," that could be a sign that we, as Episcopalians, need to learn how to be evangelists.

Time: 9:30 AM Registration and coffee
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Program

Where: St. David's Episcopal Church,
385 Forest Hills Rd., Cullowhee

Cost: \$20.00 per person or \$15.00 per person if you sign up with a friend.

Download a registration form from the website www.centersforchristianstudies.org or call The Rev. Canon Charlotte D. Cleghorn, 828-274-2681.

The churchyard was a sea of bright blue shirts as All Souls volunteers fed the multitudes on the rain-and-shine first weekend in August. “We work from can to can’t,” said Tom Posey of the hard work involved.

Work is under the direction of the Cagle family, a get-things-done trio of Jeanne, general mastermind; Tommy, electrician and troubleshooter; and their daughter, Dawn, a skilled and tireless sidekick. Joining that triumvirate was Kim Miller, organizer extraordinaire. Betty Darr worked long hours registering volunteers and selling the blue shirts that identify them to the crowds.

Although tasks are delegated, everyone pitched in to do what was needed. Andrew Stevenson, 12, played the piano to entertain sandwich makers in the parish hall Sunday morning.

Blair Clark was surrounded by young parishioners manning the popcorn stand. A boy in the crowd, seeing what fun they were having, said, “I want to volunteer!”

Some of the young families involved included Mike and Helene Heilig and sons Ethan, Lucas and Marshall, who helped on Friday and Saturday. Youth selling popcorn, snow cones and nachos included Leah Donatelli, Sue Proctor, Megan Heysham, Riley Henry and Anne and Allen Worth.

Charles VanHarkness, superseller on both days, was aided by priests Todd Donatelli and Brian Cole, who sold soft drinks on the front porch Saturday. Ice was toted by the ton, with Will Bryant, David Fortney, Frank Campanelli, Jeff Boss, Ryan Miller and Frank Quick doing more than their share of heaving hauling.

In the parish hall from “can to can’t” were kitchen workers and sandwich superstars including Jane Henderson, Diane Summey, Sandra Byrd, Betty Nokes, Sheryl Siket, Don Neblett, Dick and Ellen Hoyle, Raymond and Bobbie Underwood and many others too wonderful to mention.

Among those packaging and pricing sweets on Susie Sams’ squad were Barbara Turner, Jan Garver, Janet Trulove, Kitty Johnson, Susie Stokes and other patient and precise parishioners.

Sellers of sweets included Mary Sorrells, Deb Ramsey, Betty Zeluff, Sally Hearn and other good souls.

Keeping the supply of sweets varied was Kay Clark.

One visitor to the fair came to buy a Martha Neblett pound cake. When she spied one, priced \$35, she proffered two twenty-dollar bills and said, “Keep the change!” And who made those apricot brandy pound cakes? They sold like, well, hotcakes. And the blueberry coffee cakes and

Sandwich sellers had the task of sorting out the many variations. Doing that on the parish hall porch were Frank Crawford and Dan Boyd, who were so busy it all becomes a blur. Skip Henderson, Charlie Hopper, Tom Crook and Steve Summers who manned the hotdog grill on sweltering days deserve stars in their crowns.

Keeping the money straight and the moneychangers supplied were tellers Judie Mauney, David Chestnut, Jack Ingersoll, Bill Russell, Kate Spooner and Tom and Evelyn Posey. Susan and Mike Stevenson were everywhere solving problems, etc.

Biltmore Village shops got in the spirit of things by moving merchandise outside and having sidewalk sales. The fair was so enticing; one would-be entrepreneur had to be persuaded he could not set up his card table on church grounds.

Through it all, docents were guiding visitors through the nave. Fairgoers were grateful to get a look inside the church. Some joined the line as volunteers filed in for the Eucharist. “You sure are friendly folks,” they said.

(NOTE: These are the observations of the writer and omissions are inevitable and unintentional.)

Human Needs Offering for September

Loving Food Resources benefits from the “basket” offering near the front door of the church each week. In September, a “meal in a box” (helpers) is the featured item for the pantry, but any and all contributions will be useful and appreciated! Think about making this offering a family decision if you shop with children at your local grocery store. Having your children place an offering in the basket can have a long lasting influence on them.

For more information, call Mike Stevenson at 254-5227 or knlstv@bellsouth.net. The LFR website is www.lovingfood.org and has more information about this 501©3.

Saturday Offerings - The Sacred Art of Spiritual Companionship

As part of the Sacred Art of Spiritual Companionship, a new program in the diocese for people who are experiencing a call to the ministry of spiritual companionship/direction, the Saturday presentations will open to people in the diocese who want to deepen their spiritual lives or learn more about various themes in Christian spirituality. The cost is \$10.00 a session. Each presentation will run from 9:00 AM until Noon and will be held in different parishes in the diocese. The themes listed below will be offered but the dates may change. All information will be posted on the Centers for Christian Studies' website, www.centersforchristianstudies.org including the presenters and directions to the parish where the presentation will be held.

The Sacred Art of Spiritual Companionship is designed as a two track program. One track is for those who have already discerned a call to this ministry. The other is for people who want to explore more fully the area of spiritual companionship without doing the required course-work or practicum of working with directees. For more information, please get in touch with The Rev. Canon Charlotte D. Cleghorn at 828-274-2681 or charlotte@allsouls cathedral.org

The Sacred Art of Spiritual Companionship begins with an intensive weekend, October 1-4, 2009 in Brevard.

Oct. 24, 2009 Holy Habits
 Nov. 7, 2009 Prayer
 Feb. 6, 2010 Types of Religious Experience
 March 6, 2010 Art of Theological Reflection
 April 30, 2010 Celtic Spirituality or Mystics
 Nov. 20, 2010 Spiritual Classics
 Feb., 2011 Enneagram
 March, 2011 Benedictine Spirituality or Mystics
 April, 2011 Integration of the Spiritual Life

Senior Lunch Brunch News

The Senior Lunch Bunch will have its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday, September 23, at 12:30 PM. We will meet in Zabriskie Hall, and our program will be entertaining. Country Singer, Richard Hurley, will be with us. We will use the Cathedral grill and have hamburgers, hot dogs and veggie burgers as our

main course. We ask those who come to bring either a salad or dessert that they can share.

The Senior Lunch Bunch welcomes everyone who is free to join us at lunch time. We have no age requirement! All are welcome. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

Summary of July Vestry Meeting

At the July Vestry meeting, the Vestry:

- * Received updates on several Properties projects
 - (1) Gasoline storage (for the lawnmowers) has been moved away from the church building.
 - (2) Progress is being made on the brick ramp.
 - (3) Flooring for the CE room is being bid on.

- * Learned that Wesley Duffee-Braun is the new editor of the Connection.

- * Approved an expenditure from Gifts and Memorials to purchase some replacement Prayer Books.

- * Approved a contribution from the Discretionary Fund for scholarships for some UNCA students to go on a work mission to New Orleans.

- * Discussed issues related to the dismissal of the sexton.

- * Heard a positive report from the Treasurer that we are ahead of target in pledge receipts, and that the investments portfolio (for Endowment) has rebounded somewhat.

- * Executive Committee will do its periodic review of the Dean's Discretionary Fund this month.

- * Received liaison reports on the Cathedral Outlook committee, Arts and Special Interests, and Internal Functions.

- * Heard a report from Brian Cole on General Convention, including the fact that Brian spoke on the floor of the Convention twice about All Souls' inclusivity and our connection with the Diocese of Durgapur in India.

For more details, you may read the minutes on file in the Parish Office. In particular, the liaison reports present a comprehensive picture of ongoing activities at the Cathedral.

Many thanks to the Rev. Genia Dowdeswell for taking notes while the Clerk was on vacation.

Beverly Gaines, Clerk

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Kerstin unfurled 30 pieces of blue cloth in her workroom without finding just the right blue. She turned and looked with wonder "at the glorious mess I had created and I thought, Why not use them all!?"

Thus her incomparable "technique" was born, in which fabrics are used as if they were tubes of paint to create a design. All Souls has full sets of clerical vestments and banners whose characteristic pieced style is easily recognizable as the unique work of Kerstin McDaniel.

Beyond All Souls, Kerstin has an astounding portfolio of commissioned work. Salisbury (N.C.) United Methodist Church has about a dozen of her larger banners. Her latest completed commission is a banner to celebrate the music of the Salisbury church. It is pictured herewith.

The main body of the banner depicts a music staff with the notes of "Oh for a thousand tongues to sing" which flows into a piano keyboard. The notes are musically correct. The banner can be "played," reflecting the joy and playfulness with which Kerstin ties together the many pieces of all of her projects.

EYC Events and Activities for September

September 6th It's Labor Day Weekend, enjoy some family time!

September 13th Service Project details TBA

Friday -Sunday 18th-20th "Beginning in the Middle" middle school conference at Valle Crucis. Cost: 100\$ Scholarship available. Register on diocesan website youth page

Saturday 26th Acolyte Festival at Christ School 9:30-4:30pm cost: 15\$ includes workshops, lunch, recreation and worship. Contact Shawna before 9/18 to register

27th All Souls 5K and Fun Run at Christ School. EYC are invited to volunteer and participate in the Event. See the enclosed flyer for more details.

Looking ahead for October... Save the dates:

10/11 CROPWALK and 10/23-10/25 Sr. High Conference at Valle Crucis

The Scoop on Sunday School for EYC

For the month of September the Sunday school routine at 10:10am will be as follows:

Senior High meets in the "Upper Room" of the Warner Building. 7th & 8th Grade Rite 13 Participants meet on the lower level of the Warner Building. 6th Grade meets at the Warner building lobby and will walk to Bruggers Bagels

September 6th

Sr. High: "Be Opened" Encounters that challenge our prejudices. Middle School: Rite 13 Topic 1 "Jesus at the Temple, a rite of passage"

September 13th

Sr. High: "Who are you Jesus" Exploring who Jesus is for us today. Middle School: Rite 13 Topic 2 "Collective Prayer"

September 20th

Ministry Day with Continental Fare. Warner building will be closed. EYC are encouraged to explore the booths at the Ministry Fair.

This is also the same weekend of our diocesan Middle School Conference, "Beginning in the Middle" at Valle Crucis and we strongly encourage all middle school youth to attend. Conference dates are 9/18-9/20. Cost is 100.00 and scholarship is available.

September 27th

Sr. High: "Courage for Community" Courage to act with faithfulness. Rite 13: Topic 3 "Gifts and Abilities Inventory"

All Souls Prayer Requests

Lynette McKinney; Ray Fittro; Bonnie Gates; Beth Koscho; Christine; Sophie; Mern Atwater; Bob Spangler; Billy Lester; Kate Teitelbaum; Robert Wilder; Linda Weems; Leeja Smith; Charlotte Hutchison; Gus Boone; Antoinette Walters; Patricia Crouse; Aidan; Doris Fearington; Robert Poitras; Janet Jamison; Bob Gustely; Judy Baldwin; Chris & Jennifer Russ; Jim Walker; William Whisenhunt; Tracy Schmidt; Margaret Smoak; Anne Browning; Ellen Hoyle; Kerstin McDaniel; Robert Sweet; Cary Owen; Bruce Tanner; Karl Runses; Doyle Ledbetter; Frank Martin; Linda Evans; Ellen Anastos; Hayes Ray; Lee; Brent Moore; Sophie; Kathleen Flynn; Candy Peebles, Elizabeth Johnson and Clifford Hare.

Food Booth at the Village Arts & Craft Fair, August 1-2, 2009



Landon Henry, Perry Brown, and Steve Summers



Charlie Hopper



Charlotte Pritchett and Ilona Kenrick



James Grey, Dave Greiner and Judy Rudolph



Nancy Marlowe, Jack Ingersoll and Mary Sorrells



Jamaicia Reese, Susie Proctor and Leah Donatelli

More Food Booth Photos are available online at <http://allsoulconnection.org>

September Birthdays

- (01) David Hopes, Lydia Vander Voort, Charles Howard Douglas
- (02) Craig Miller Bryant
- (04) Linda Hundredmark, Kemper Brown
- (05) Cindy Hart
- (06) Bonnie Bellows, Lewis Sorrells, Kathryn Hill
- (07) Nate Heath
- (08) Ken Amoss, Jean Scribner, Susie Stokes, Steven Anthony VanGogh, Macon Clark
- (09) Barbara Hunter, John Hickman, Helen Stewart, Bill Auman
- (10) Scott Harvey, Elizabeth Douglas
- (11) Barry Pate, Kerstin McDaniel
- (12) Francis Edward Garren , David Fortney
- (13) Diane Kepley, Adam Hand
- (14) Spencer Atwater, Steve Summers, Will Jones, Margaret Scott
- (16) Tom Ruff, Jenny Mathews, Jocelyn Reese
- (17) Rachel Ann Henry
- (18) Charles Campbell, Janet Carol Maitland, Virginia Hunter, Beatrice Perez
- (19) Rob Newcomer, Bob Peebles
- (20) Emily Ann Woods, Elizabeth Caldwell Ragan

- (21) Nancy Reid, Andrew Fairbanks, Katherine Hunley, Ruby Wilson
- (22) Judie Mauney
- (23) Bob Noel, Jacob Casper
- (24) Cindy Norris
- (25) Dillan Auman, JT Rhoades
- (26) John Farrington, Jon Fletcher Miller
- (27) Jean Johnson, Tucker Veach, Michaela Marie Mamone-Peebles
- (28) Nancy Marlowe, Dee Reger, Kenneth Spurling

September Anniversaries

- (1) Raquel and John Wilson
- (3) Linda and Bob Spangler
- (5) Susan Weatherford and Brian Cole
- (6) Diane and Paul Summey
- (7) Marisa and Yates Pharr
- (9) Sarai and Willie Repoley
- (11) Georgia and John Raines
- (12) Vickie and David Thompson
- (13) Gail and Webster McLeod
- (17) Sheila and Mark Walls
- (20) Emilie Malajati and Cynthia Strom
- (23) Gay and David Cogburn & Ann and Robert Gray
- (25) Kim Calhoun and Jacque Combs
- (27) Helene and Michael Heilig

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WORSHIP AT ALL SOULS

Date	Name/Season	First Lesson	Psalm	Epistle Lesson	Gospel Lesson
September 6	Proper 18 (Pentecost)	Isaiah 35:4-7a	Psalm 146	James 2:1-10(11-13)14-17	Mark 7:24-37
September 13	Proper 19 (Pentecost)	Isaiah 50:4-9a	Psalm 116:1-8	James 3:1-12	Mark 8:27-38
September 20	Proper 20 (Pentecost)	Jeremiah 11:18-20	Psalm 54	James 3:13-4:3,7-8a	Mark 9:30-37
September 27	Proper 21 (Pentecost)	Numbers 11:4-6,10-16, 24-29	Psalm 19:7-14	James 5:13-20	Mark 9:38-50

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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.

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