



## Diocese, St. Paul's respond to Irene

*Eadie Templin*

On August 28, Hurricane Irene (despite her name meaning "Peace".) slammed into an unsuspecting Central and Southern Vermont. While most of our churches sustained little damage, Gethsemane, Proctorsville lost its parish hall and sustained damage to the church's foundation and St. Mary's, Wilmington has been taken over by mold.



Gethsemane, Proctorsville parish hall destroyed. Photo by Thomas Ely

The Diocese of Vermont Hurricane Irene Task Forces is our response to help with the immediate relief needed and has been established under the leadership of Canon Lynn Bates to coordinate the responses of the various parishes around the Diocese. I have been serving as liaison for the Cathedral and coordinating our outreach.

Representatives from Episcopal Relief and Development will visit Vermont at the end of

September and meet with the Task Force.

On Start Up Sunday a group of volunteers from the cathedral met following the parish picnic in response to a need for lunches for relief workers in Moretown. Jean Anderson shopped for food and paper products; and Charles Knoll, Sr. obtained donations from a number of local organizations. (Continued on page 5, see Irene)



Rte. 100, Plymouth. Photo by Anne Clark Brown

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## How much money have you got?

*Bruce Campbell*

Some years ago, I served on the Presiding Bishop's staff as a member of the communications department, and I had a great time supporting an extremely lively and devoted group of people who were charged with the church's stewardship program. Meetings to plan communications strategy for stewardship rarely passed without raucous laughter and impious humor at some point, and I came to believe our church's stewardship mission was in pretty good hands.

At one of those meetings, the director of stewardship at the time told a great story. A Jewish friend, who asked what exactly he did for a living, marveled at hearing how Episcopal congregations typically held financial pledge campaigns. What he marveled at was how quaint and polite (read: uptight) we Christians seemed to be about it all. He said that, in his congregation, a day was set aside with all of the families in the room, and the full budget for the coming year was raised on the spot. People simply stood up in front of everyone and announced

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## From the Dean and Rector

*Ken Poppe*

*An innovative city cathedral. An inclusive Christian community – loving, exploring and serving.* I hope you have noticed the Cathedral's new vision which stands atop St Paul's *Long Range Plan 2011-16*. Many thanks to Stan Baker, Chris Leopold, Carol Moran-Brown, Alice Rouleau, Lisa Schnell, Ali Urang and Paul Van de Graaf who spent a year crafting the Plan. In August, the Vestry approved the Plan. Now we start to live by it as the compass for Cathedral life.

I hope you had a chance to attend the briefing session on the Plan on September 21. It was a time for questions and to clarify how the new Clusters will work. It gave us a chance to begin to take to heart the opportunities the new plan provides as we move forward together.

Now each Cluster will gather to explore and plan – brainstorm goals and establish new priorities. These gatherings will be facilitated by Mary Fillmore, who has been working with us as a consultant throughout the planning process. By the time of our Annual Meeting, we will have not only the framework of the long-range plan, but also a nitty-gritty operational plan which lays out who will do what, when and how we will measure results. The Cluster Planning Sessions will be held on the following Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.:

September 28	Formation Cluster	October 5	Community Cluster
October 19	Worship Cluster	October 26	Stewardship Cluster

Plan to come even if you are unsure where you might fit – by exploring you may find out! So what is the Plan all about? First, it aspires to Sustainability – as a congregation we will take seriously a stewardship ethos that encompasses all we do at St Paul's. We will ask if a given ministry or program uses our resources well by maintaining or adding life energy instead of exhausting or depleting it. Second, it aspires to Emergence – change which recognizes a process of coming forth, not of imposition – to bring us together into the changes that we are called to embrace in a changed world.

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The Cathedral's programs are administered by parishioners organized in Clusters. The Stewardship Cluster now includes the current Jubilee Cluster as well as the Stewardship and Finance Committees. The Community Cluster now includes Welcome, Parish Life and Pastoral Care. The Worship Cluster and the Formation Cluster will not change significantly. The Clusters now work in a more integrated way to organize and prioritize their work. We will build on a model of lay leadership to recognize the ministries given at our Baptism. Members of each Cluster will meet regularly to decide where their focus should lie by establishing priorities to determine how to expend resources, including time. Together they will define what ministries and programs need to be done, and what needs to be laid aside.

Initially the Community Cluster will develop an effective and engaging website to make it easy for people to participate in activities and programs. The Stewardship Cluster will identify and create a new congregation-wide social justice ministry focused on service and reconnected to an existing community effort that many parishioners can participate in. The Worship Cluster will explore different forms of weekend services and expand lay-led opportunities. The Formation Cluster will create an integrated and comprehensive lifelong formation program.

Here are some of the Plan's trends: Fewer clusters. Sustainability in many senses. An initial priority action for each Cluster. Intentional focus and choices. Strong lay leadership and succession planning. Powerful connections. At the end of the day, this framework will encourage us in new ways to be what we now are: a Christian community with a mission as the Prayer Book puts it "to restore all people to unity with God and each other...as it prays and worships, proclaims the Gospel, and promotes justice, peace and love." It is a mission we carry out throughout "the ministry of all our members." Read the full plan on our Web site or pick one up at the Cathedral. Most of all, find a way to become involved. 

## From the Associate

*Diane Nancekivell*

Dearest Friends,

What a delight for me to be starting the program year with you! I am refreshed and my imagination is rejuvenated; this summer has been especially reviving. For the first time we had our 2 sons together with their wives and our 4 grandkids with us at our house in the Laurentians – it was pure joy; lots of work and total pleasure. Then just the 2 of us went off for our annual “marriage retreat” – 10 days on the coast of Maine where we go every year. What makes it so special is that we are really familiar with the area, we have our routines of kayaking, going to the fabulous book store, the yummy lobster wharf etc. etc. AND we are anonymous so nothing is expected of us except what we, the 2 of us want. Utterly refreshing!

So as I'm thinking of the coming program year and the many beginnings in which we'll all participate. I wonder how we can keep refreshed and vital throughout the year. It's really important to listen to ourselves, to hear when we are getting cranky, irritable, impatient and sluggish, to pay attention to those signs and hear what they are telling us. Jesus tells us “that your joy will be complete.” (John 16:24b) when we pray asking insightfully and wisely for what we need. But it's not always evident what we need, maybe we need to talk with a friend or counselor in order to dig deep enough to uncover what's going on for us, or maybe we just need a break in our routine, or to do something really entertaining to loosen our obsessive thinking, or to read a schlocky novel, some scripture or an inspiring book... whatever we need the important thing is to TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES because the reality is no one else can do it for us!

So my prayer for us is this – as we “start up” our program year that we will work together to ensure that our programs are inspiring and meaningful; that we share the responsibilities in ways that enhance our sense of community and that we grow in our discovery of the deepest joy that Christ offers us. ☘

## Wonderful, hardworking choirs begin rehearsals

*Mark Howe, Canon Precentor*

Alexander McCall Smith's Motswana heroine Mma Ramotswe is not to my knowledge a choral singer. But if she were, she would be likely to assert that, “It is well known that the benefits of singing include long life and happiness, if not great riches.”

I'm writing this the second Friday in September. Last night was the year's first **Adult Choir** rehearsal. Twenty-six people made our tiny choir room rather warm, but there was great joy in the air as we began work preparing music for the coming Sundays – anthems, psalms, hymns, and descants. This group – which can always use tenors, basses, and good music-readers – has fun together, takes its job seriously, and experiences a strong sense of community doing careful, disciplined musical work.

Also, if you have, know, or are a child between grades 2 and 12, the Treble Choir (grades 3-5, with grade-2 Novices) and Canterbury Ensemble (grades 6-12) are collectively St. Paul's Cathedral's **Youth Choir** program. These groups practice during the week – after school for the younger group and in the evening for the older ones – and welcome new singers. We had our first practices this week, and the program year promises to be lively and full of great musical experience for these enthusiastic singers. Treble Choir and Canterbury Ensemble offers one of the best deals around for free music education for children. Children gain self-confidence, leadership skills, and an excellent *esprit de corps*.

Singing in one of the Cathedral Choirs affords an experience of music sung to a high standard, friendship, personal growth, and a deepened participation in the life of St. Paul's (not to mention long life and happiness). If you're interested in joining us, please be in touch with me (mhowe@stpaulscathedralvt.org; 864-0471 ext. 15). ☘



## Deacon's Corner

*Stan Baker*

Things are changing. I can feel – and almost hear – the season changing from summer to fall. Fall is always a beautiful and very busy time in Vermont. The same is true here at St. Paul's, and this fall even more so. School has started, our choirs are back, Sunday school is in first gear and we are beginning the process of “operationalizing” our long-range plan (Charting our Path Together). For me, I am also learning to live my life at St. Paul's as the only deacon. I miss Archdeacon Catherine Cooke and value her powerful ministry. I also know that I will carry all I learned from her forward in my diaconal ministry here at the Cathedral. (I invite any of you who are interested in the diaconate to talk with me about it.)

Not only is the season changing but the work we will be doing to establish our Long Range Plan means a time of transition this fall before the plan is fully implemented. Along with the rest of the staff, I have been working hard on making sure we have temporary systems in place while we wait for more permanent systems that will start at our Annual Meeting in January. I have already asked some of you to take on various temporary ministry duties. I have been gratified by the positive response with which my requests have been met. It feels as though people sense what needs to be done and are willing to do it!

In addition to starting our church program year, we are also organizing relief as our brothers and sisters in central and southern Vermont clean up from the devastation of Tropical Storm Irene. We have a good group of volunteers helping with this work, collaborating with the Diocese of Vermont effort with the help of Eadie Templin, our parish liaison to Canon Lynn Bates. As I write this, our nation is also remembering September 11 in a “day of service and remembrance.” I find myself wondering, “What will we put aside to get everything done at this busy time of year so that we can attend to needed relief and also to get our busy and vital program year started at St. Paul's?”

In an email to the Diocese on Saturday, September 10, Bishop Tom Ely reviewed Irene-related relief efforts throughout the Diocese. He wrote: *Someone asked me if we were going to postpone our fundraising effort for the rebuilding of Haiti in light of Irene and the need we have right here in Vermont. I said, absolutely not. The choice is not them or us. Our generosity as partners in God's own mission for the world embraces both local and global needs and we made a commitment to do our share for this church-wide effort.*

Bishop Ely's words were helpful to me in thinking about how to get everything done. “The choice is not them or us.” The choice is also not this or that, but both. There is enough energy and skill at St. Paul's, with some prioritization, to make all the things that we most care about happen while we still reach out to and help those outside our walls. Here are some the things that need your help and skill:

- ✓ Joining Clusters as they re-form into four Core Clusters:  
Community, Formation, Worship, Stewardship
- ✓ Helping in Sunday School
- ✓ Becoming a Flower Guild or Altar Guild Member
- ✓ Becoming a Lector or Lay Eucharistic Minister
- ✓ Becoming a Verger
- ✓ Becoming an Acolyte
- ✓ Joining in Earth Care Ministry activities
- ✓ Taking communion to or visiting those who cannot be at Sunday services
- ✓ Helping with Parish Life events
- ✓ Working with our Social Justice groups
- ✓ Helping with our Integrity Group October 1 Eucharist
- ✓ Contributing food for the Salvation Army Supper

...and many, many more.

I realize that there are times that parishioners want to join a group or engage in a church activity, but do not know who to ask. Ask me! We are working on making the path to our parish groups easier to follow. In the meantime, ask me and I will point you in the right direction or introduce you to the right person (I may have to figure it out myself, but I promise you I will). There is much to do here at St. Paul's, in our community and in our world. God does not require us to solve everything and fix every single thing that is broken, but God does expect us to keep trying. It will be my honor to help you take the first step (or second, third, fourth...) ☘

**Irene** (Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings we gathered in the Cathedral kitchen to make sandwiches and assemble 50 bag lunches for each day. Participants were Sylvia Knight, Charles Knoll Jr., Charles Knoll Sr., Peggy Poppe, Mike Smith, Joann Stanfield, Jay Vos, Bob Wright, and me. Then members of the group—I on Tuesday and Sylvia and Bob on Wednesday—brought the bag lunches to the Park & Ride in Moretown. There we met Lisa Ransom, a member of the Cathedral Chapter, who delivered them to volunteer workers in several locations.

Lynn has held a number of conference calls with liaisons from parishes across the state. These calls have helped to identify specific needs in the affected areas, to keep us informed on what each other is doing, and to eliminate overlap.



St. Michael's, Brattleboro serves meals to Seniors.  
Photo by Thomas Ely

I have been working closely with the Rev. Carole Wageman from Trinity, Shelburne. We are establishing a Route 7 relay corridor through which Episcopal churches may send contributions to the Brandon area without excessive travel on anyone's part. Although still in the formative stages, things are shaping up with plans for a collection area to be established in Middlebury from which donations will be trucked in to Brandon, Stockbridge, and Rochester. Parishes joining in the effort include those in Swanton, Colchester, Burlington, South Burlington, and Shelburne.



Emergency food shelf is being staffed by members of Gethsemane. Photo by Thomas Ely

Currently identified needs include juices of all kinds, Gatorade, hand sanitizers, personal care items, gas cards, and supermarket cards. At present no used clothing will be accepted because local agencies

have plenty and cannot store any more. I will keep you informed as needs change as they undoubtedly will.

The best way to support this effort right now is through cash donations which will allow the committee to make purchases of the most needed items. Please make any checks out to St. Paul's Cathedral with a notation Hurricane Irene Relief. ☺

## WHAT?? Christmas wreaths already??

Christmas is coming?! It's time to think about ordering your Christmas wreaths. We'll be taking orders by e-mail (wreathproject@stpaulscathedralvt.org) and phone from now until October 15. The Northeast Kingdom wreath makers need the following 6 weeks to cut boughs and construct thousands of wreaths. You can look forward to a fragrant balsam wreath with a lovely bow, and perhaps with beautiful cones, to hang on your front door by December 3. St. Paul's wreath project is a huge undertaking – last year we decorated about 350 wreaths, with forty-seven shipped throughout the U.S. and approximately \$4600.00 was generated, an important contribution to St. Paul's outreach mission.

An undertaking of this size needs the involvement of many parishioners; we had a crew of 36 last year, over 200 person-hours! We need help again this year with a variety of jobs, especially with making satin and velvet bows, decorating wreaths with cones during the week after Thanksgiving, and delivering wreaths to our business customers. And, of course, you can help by ordering a wreath for yourself and by asking your neighbors and co-workers if they would like one of our beautiful wreaths. St. Paul's wreaths make wonderful gifts for family and friends, as well as for business colleagues. Please give Carol Walters a call at 658-3390 if you would like to join the wreath decorating crew; we have lots of fun and great snacks! (And, we are in need of large pine cones – please call Carol if you have any!) ☺



## Mallory to preach at Integrity Eucharist, speak at Ministry Fair

When the Bishop Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, preached last year at the First Integrity Eucharist to commence Gay History Month, he talked about the mission of a re-born Integrity Vermont. He described it as "Integrity 2.0." Bishop Robinson suggested that Integrity's ministry in the second decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century is to model for The Episcopal Church - and for other denominations - a hope, vision and reality of what full inclusion looks like. Our Second Annual Integrity Gay History Month Eucharist will feature the Reverend Doctor Patrick Malloy. The synchronicity of this event with the first Diocesan Ministry Fair is auspicious as it allows us to use Patrick Malloy's skills in three different events.

The Rev. Dr. Patrick Malloy will be in Vermont the weekend of October 1 & 2, 2011. He is Associate Professor of Liturgy in the H. Boone Chair and the Director of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at The General Theological Seminary in New York City. Episcopalians in Vermont can hear him and talk with him at three different events.

*I Love to Tell the Story* - Ministry Fair – Saturday, October 1, 2011 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul: *Telling the Story through Liturgy: Our Journey to God's Table*

*"When he was at the table with them, he took bread, gave thanks, broke it and began to give it to them. (Luke 24:30)*

Patrick Malloy's presentation (live in Burlington and via video in Randolph and Brattleboro) will focus on the restorative, healing, and sustaining quality of liturgy in all of our lives as a sacramental people. In particular participants in this workshop will discuss the role of liturgy in the lives of oppressed or marginalized people – past and present – as an anchor and inspiration in their struggle for inclusion.

Ministry Fair participants are invited to stay at the Cathedral and attend the...

*Second Annual Integrity Vermont Gay History Month Eucharist*, Saturday, October 1, 5:30 p.m. at The Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Patrick Malloy will continue this theme of *Telling Our Story* when he preaches at this Eucharist. The Integrity Eucharist brings members of our Diocesan Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered community together with allies, friends, colleagues and other people of faith interested in this issue. It is literally a time that all of God's people can journey to the table for reconciliation, refreshments, and strengthening. Patrick Malloy will preach at this service and Bishop Ely will preside. There will be a reception following the Eucharist.

### *Preaching at the Cathedral*

The next day, Sunday, October 2, 2011, Patrick Malloy will preach at all three services at The Cathedral Church of St. Paul. He will continue the theme of *Telling our Story Through Liturgy* by participating as preacher at the 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. parish services. All are invited.

### Brief Biography of Patrick Malloy:

The Rev. Dr. Patrick Malloy is Associate Professor of Liturgy in the H. Boone Chair and the Director of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at General Theological Seminary in New York City. Father Malloy was recently rector of Grace Church, Allentown PA, an inner-city parish known nationally for its extensive social ministry and its careful and fully participatory liturgy.

He is also the author of *Celebrating the Eucharist: A Practical Ceremonial Guide for Clergy and Other Liturgical Ministers*. The Google review of his book states: *In this first new Eucharistic customary in nearly 20 years, Patrick Malloy, an Episcopal priest and liturgical scholar, presents a clear, illustrated guide for the presider and other leaders of the liturgy, contemporary in approach but based on ancient and classic principles of celebration.* Father Malloy is a member of the Liturgics and Church Music group of the General Board of Examining Chaplains -- responsible for overseeing the annual General Ordination Exams (GOEs) process -- and sits on the editorial board of the Anglican Theological Review. He is an invited associate member of the Council of the Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission. He has also been appointed by the Standing Commission of Liturgy and Music of the national Church to chair the task force gathering liturgical material for same-sex blessing liturgies, mandated by General Convention 2009. ☞

## Thank you dear friends ...

Thank you so very much for the joyful celebration following the service of ending my season of ministry with St. Paul's. The thoughtfulness and work that went into it were immeasurable and will always remain in my memory.

St. Paul's was extremely supportive of me over the years as I worked to fulfill the ministry to which God called me. As I continue diaconal work in other ways, I will take what you helped teach me to other situations.

May the strength of your community continue to give you a diaconal focus for the parish. Innumerable individuals have benefited from your vision to look outward to care for the poor, sick, weak, lonely and oppressed, most of whom you will never meet, but who are supported by your caring. I encourage you to look inward as well to find the personal nourishment that it takes to sustain this work.

Once again thank you for your generosity and for the wonderful book of letters.

Faithfully,  
*Catherine*



Catherine speaks with Eadie Templin following the 10 o'clock service.



Dean Poppe presents Deacon Cooke with gifts from friends and members of St. Paul's

How wonderful to have Catherine and Roger Cooke's family present for the very special day of celebration!



*Episcopal Church Visual Arts of Vermont*

## Fall Art shows at St. Paul's Cathedral

After a wonderfully successful summer hosting the ECVA Show "A Reverence for Trees" (along with St. Andrew's, St. Johnsbury and Emmanuel, Bellows Falls), we look forward to two very compelling, informative and potentially challenging exhibits.

October, being Gay History Month, will see a very special art show by members of Outright Vermont. These young people have created artworks around the theme: "The Art of Friendship". Several members of Integrity have been acting as leaders and everyone has been delighted and encouraged by the support coming from the greater St. Paul's Community and beyond. The flood of art supplies, snacks and kind words is truly amazing. Many of these young people can't believe that a church would actually care so much about THEM! A huge thanks goes to the coordinators for organizing the workshops and mounting the exhibit.

There will be an 'Opening Reception' - date to be determined. Check St. Paul's website for further information. [www.stpaulscathedralvt.org](http://www.stpaulscathedralvt.org) or call [802 864-0471](tel:8028640471). You can also check Integrity in Vermont on Facebook.

"God Faces the Street" - Lorin Duckman's photo-portraits capture the inner dignity of the often-invisible people encountered every day on the streets of Burlington, Vermont. We have seen them, but haven't really looked at them. He calls his project an "honorable collaboration" between an artist's camera and the people no one wants to see but can't avoid. Their lives appear so simple. But in reality they face the same challenges and problems we all face on a daily basis, some burdened by sad events of birth, poverty, or tragic cosmic misfortune. While they look for acceptance, respect and acknowledgment, they are often forced to remain silent to maintain the public order; they don't shout for help or organize to promote their cause. It is hoped that looking at them closely, in the exhibit and on the street, may challenge our own values concerning who we are and what we can do to help them - without erasing their spirit or stripping them of their dignity. God, after all, sees everyone as a child made in his own image and asks us to honor the diversity of his creations.

This incredible exhibit runs from Nov. 1 through Dec. 4. Several special events are being planned in connection with the show. Check the Cathedral website: [stpaulscathedralvt.org](http://stpaulscathedralvt.org), Lorin's website: [duckshots.smugmug.com](http://duckshots.smugmug.com) or JUMP's website: [jumpvt.org](http://jumpvt.org) for details.

St. Paul's Cathedral, 2 Cherry Street, Burlington. The Cathedral is open Tues.-Fri. 9:30-4:30; these shows can also be seen on Sundays between and after worship services: 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. ☘

## Choral Services at the Cathedral

The Great O Antiphons of Advent

Sunday, December 11, 5:00 p.m. *The Third Sunday of Advent*

Evening Prayer in the style of the Community of Taizé, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30, 2011 *Reformation Sunday*

Sunday, January 15, 2012 *The Second Sunday after the Epiphany*

Monday, April 2, 2012 *Monday in Holy Week*

Sunday, June 3, 2012 *The Second Sunday after Pentecost*

*Silence ● Chant ● Candlelight ● Meditation*

**Giving** (continued from page 1)

what they'd be giving, and someone kept a tab. If a person felt a pledge wasn't up to snuff, you could hear challenges like, "David, wait a minute – I happen to know you make over \$100,000 a year – you can donate way more than that!" And on it would go until every dollar available had been squeezed out, and a great deal of focused and confrontational fellowship had been had, all in the name of serving the temple congregation.

*I mean, can you imagine?*

So: because floating that as a viable process for St. Paul's has something close to a snowball's chance of success, let's just do it here. Right here, right now.

How much money do you have? This cathedral congregation is doing remarkable mission and ministry, and it is routinely changing each one of our lives. It's worth your financial support. Our Vestry is incredibly responsible with our finances – we balance our budget every single year. Your contribution is both powerful AND safe. You should not only think about giving money here, you should fill out a pledge card and make a commitment. That commitment will not only help the Vestry plan more accurately, but it will also help you plan and feel more tied to this place, in a good way. Remember this? "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"? We very much need your heart at St. Paul's.

Hey, you can give more than that. You've probably picked a safe and manageable amount, but if you stretched just a little, you might be surprised at the impact on your life. Financial giving is almost like another sacrament of the church, a visible and outward sign of an inward and spiritual reality. If you live here, in this developed nation at this time in history, by the world's standards you are rich. What more could happen, in your life and this congregation's, if you dug deeper? (Or, in the mischievous suggestion of that lively stewardship team, a bumper sticker would read: "I upped my church pledge this year—up yours!")

Please use these coming weeks to have a focused and confrontational discussion with yourself about money. Our financial pledges for 2012 will be due on November 6. *This is a joyous place to make a contribution.* ☘

**Pastoral Care Reminder**

Please remember if you are homebound with illness or hospitalized for illness or surgery to let the church know. The Health Information Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) regulations do not allow the hospital to notify the church directly. The clergy and/or pastoral care would like to be able to visit you and add your name to the prayer list.

**Do you need a ride to church?**

If you need a ride to church on Sunday, contact Sarah Gallagher at the church office (864-0471) to be put on the list for Benway's Taxi. Once on the list, you can call Benway's to arrange for service when you need a ride.

**Cathedral Meditation Center****A Center of the World Community for Christian Meditation**

*To communicate and nurture meditation as passed on through in the Christian tradition  
in the spirit of serving the unity of all*

**Weekly Meditation Groups** – silent, imageless prayer using a mantra or prayer word – seeking God in silence and stillness beyond word and thought. Newcomers are always welcomed to discover this ancient prayer. Each session includes quiet music, a short teaching on meditation, 30 minutes of silent meditation, a question and answer period.

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.  
Fridays, 7:15 a.m.

## Kids4Peace: a transformative time for campers, counselors

*Diane Nancekivell*

"I never really believed they'd be just like me!" a Muslim camper said about her new Israeli friend. And the stories go on, but my favorite is this one.



Around the campfire early in the camp session our Christian Advisor from Bethlehem was talking about how hard it had been for her to get to the compulsory pre-camp meetings in Jerusalem and she began to cry at the memory of being held at the check points so long that she missed two meetings all together. Then Ameen, an 11-year-old boy from one of the refugee camps outside Ramallah, told the story of his cousin being killed by the Israeli army when coming home from school because he threw a fist-full of rocks at their jeep. There was a stunned silence around the campfire as the counselors wondered what to do and the kids absorbed the story. At almost the same moment both Israeli girls who were sitting on either side of him reached out and one said "I've never heard stories like

these before." And the other said, "I am so sorry that we do these things to you and your people". And they started to sing their songs!

Hearts and minds break open at Kids4Peace Camp as they swim, canoe, eat their meals and practice non-violent ways of communicating. This year was no exception. Thank you to all of you who came to pray with us at St. Paul's, to those who helped with the lunch after church and to those who came to camp to see the Abraham Tent; thank you too to all those who contributed support to help us make these transformative twelve days a reality. None of it would have been possible with out your participation.

This summer we also held our first Alumni Leadership Camp in Brattleboro, VT for former campers who are now fifteen and sixteen years old. It too was hugely successful and the outstanding result was that the Israeli kids as a group asked for Kids4Peace's help as they begin their draft process into the army. They resolved that they would need the support of K4P all the way through their compulsory 2 or 3 year service. It is our goal to change the way the kids feel and think about being either Palestinian or Israeli and this is proof positive that its happening, from the bottom up, and the inside out. Take a look at the pictures on the website and thanks for being such an important part of this vision! ♡



## Cathedral Arts Fall 2011-12 Calendar of Events

*“Make a Joyful Noise, With Organ and Harp, With Voice and Cymbals...”*

### EVENING / WEEKEND SERIES

**Sunday, October 23, 3:00 p.m.**

**A Colorful Collage**

**Bella Voce Women's Chorus of Vermont**

Celebrating autumn in Vermont, Bella Voce Women's Chorus and the chamber ensemble Cantiamo present songs in many hues. Vibrant sacred music of Australian composer Sandra Milliken is featured along with stirring folk songs from Canada and England, and American songs from the shape-note tradition. The Bella Voce Woodwinds will also appear, presenting a delightful selection of tunes.

*Admission \$18; student / seniors \$15*

**Sunday, November 13, 3:00 p.m.**

**The Vermont Poetry and Song Project: A House of Many Rooms**

**Social Band, Ann Pearce *director***

Burlington's lively band of singers continues its mission of commissioning and featuring works by Vermont composers with a concert that celebrates this place we call home. New works by Peter Amidon, Mary Alice Amidon, Thomas L. Read, Erik Neilsen, Emily Miller, Don Jamison, Kathy Wonson Eddy and David Gunn present settings of poetry by Jean L. Connor, Gladys LaFlamme, Verandah Porche, Geof Hewitt, Galway Kinnell, E. F. Johnstone and Sarah Cleghorn.

*Admission \$15.00 suggested donation.*

**Friday, January 20, 7:30 p.m.**

**Kaleidoscopic sounds of the pipe organ**

**William Porter, organ**

Virtuoso William Porter improvises and performs repertoire especially suited to the Wilhelm organ at the cathedral.

*Admission \$20; student / seniors \$10; age 15 and younger free.*

Tickets are available at the Hopkins Bookshop,  
658-6223, or at the Flynn Ticket office  
(www.flynnntix.org or 863-5966)

### TUESDAYS NOON TO ONE SERIES

**October 4 James Gram *guitar***

Montpelier-based classical guitarist James Gram presents a recital of works including music by J.S. Bach and Frank Martin and works by the great Spanish guitarist-composers Fernando Sor and Francisco Tárrega.

**October 18 William Tortolano *organ***

Concert of organ music and chant featuring the Vermont Gregorian Chant Schola. Music by Coleridge-Taylor, Shearing, Utterback, Scott Joplin, Couperin, and John Rutter.

**November 1 Liz Reid *viola* & Alison Cerutti *piano***

The Cerutti-Reid duo returns to Cathedral Arts with a varied program that includes Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.

**November 15 Kevin Lawrence *violin* & Robert Rachlin *piano***

The duo performs works by Aaron Copland and Arthur Foote.

**November 29 Laura Markowitz *violin* & John Dunlop *cello***

Violin and cello duets span the baroque era through the 20th century.

**December 6 UVM Catamount Singers, David Neiweem *director***

***Catamount Winter Concert***

This annual concert by the University of Vermont's select choir begins at 12:15.

**January 17 Young Artists**

This annual concert presents gifted young Vermont musicians.

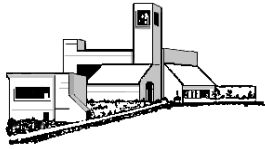
**January 31 Melody Puller *piano***

Program featuring Frederick Chopin's complete Preludes, Op. 28.

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or deliver to church office**

**St. Paul's Weekly Calendar**

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| <p>Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite I</li> <li>9:00 am Holy Eucharist, EOW</li> <li>10:00 am Church School</li> <li>11:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite II</li> </ul> <p>Monday - CLOSED</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 noon AA</li> <li>3:00 pm Treble Choirs</li> <li>7:00 pm Christian Meditation</li> </ul> | <p>Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7:00 am Bible Study</li> <li>10:30 am Christian Meditation</li> <li>12 noon AA</li> <li>12:15 pm Holy Eucharist<br/>w/healing</li> <li>1:30 pm Staff Meeting</li> <li>7:00 pm Canterbury Ensemble</li> </ul> <p>Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12:30 pm Weight Watchers</li> <li>3:00 pm Treble Choir</li> <li>3:00 pm NAMI</li> <li>7:30 pm Adult Choir</li> </ul> | <p>Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7:15 am Christian Meditation</li> </ul> <p>Saturday - CLOSED</p> |
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