

The Wheel

Come to the Country Fair!

Sundays, August 16-30, 9:30 to 10:15 am



Who: All ages, children through seniors

What: Fun activities like crafts, games, adult discussion and the return of the Huckster!

Where: Grass area behind the church between Parish Hall and playground

Why: To offer a time, prior to the new church school year, for adults and children to learn together in a light-hearted manner!

St Catherine's Second Annual Country Fair is coming in August!! The first Sunday will be August 16th and will feature The Parable of The Lost Sheep. We will continue to offer this intergenerational event August 23rd (The Parable of The Dragnet) and August 30th (The Parable of The Lost Coin).

Beginning at 9:30, we will have several activities that will be fun and interesting for all ages and we will be finished by 10:15. The Country Fair will be in the grass area between the parish hall and the playground and we will also have the huckster selling fresh produce. Please make plans to join us and have some fun! If you are interested in helping with the activities, please contact Tom Blackstock at tkeblackstock@comcast.net.

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The people of St. Catherine's seek to share in the love that Jesus Christ has for us and the world by welcoming, accepting, nurturing, and serving all people through the power of the Holy Spirit.

We Welcome You!



Spirituality and Loss Seminar

Saturday Aug 8, 9 - 11 AM

How can you better understand and cope with the changes that loss brings and how can spirituality help one to embrace loss? All are invited to attend a seminar in the Parish Hall sponsored by Stephen Ministry. If you, or someone you care for, has experienced a loss, a loss of job, of health, of faith, or of a loved one, please come learn more about the effect it can have in one's life. Three compelling speakers will cover the topics of spirituality, hospice, and a personal testimonial, followed by a panel Q & A session. Speakers will be Deacon Kathy Holman, Deacon & Spiritual Director, Tilly Carter, Hospice Intervention, and Kristen Blackstock. Coffee and light snacks will be provided, no RSVP needed.

INTRODUCING ...

St. Cat's Yellow Pages

In an effort to support St. Catherine's families during these economically challenging times the Career Ministry Team is launching a Yellow Pages Directory to include a listing of any products, services, or businesses parishioners want to share with the church community. This new Directory will be available on our website, updated regularly, and become part of our Welcome Package. Listings can vary from major local businesses to individual services such as babysitting, lawn maintenance, and tutoring. If you have a product or service to offer, or are affiliated with a company where you are the contact, please complete the form which will be made available in the coming weeks. The more participation we have, the better our chances of supporting each other.

Help us serve you



Please let the church know when you or a loved one has a medical procedure, an illness, a life transition, or other special need. We are here to serve you. Please allow us the opportunity to share your experience and offer our support. Simply contact the church office at 770-971-2839. Thank you.

Wedding congratulations

Congratulations to Catie (née Kilgore) and Matt Nelson who were married at St. Catherine's on July 11. The couple will reside in Cleveland, Tennessee.



Holy Baptism

Next date: Nov. 1

Please check with the office for more information and to request the customary booklet about Holy Baptism.

Catechumenal... What?

From the earliest days, the church has had an Inquirers Class, though not specifically called by that name. Since the 1980s various denominations, including the Episcopal Church, have returned to the Catechumenal process, the church's earliest process for preparing adults for baptism and Christian discipleship. Like the more familiar word, catechism, the word, *catechumenate*, comes from the Greek meaning to "sound in the ear." Through the catechumenal process the church proclaims the gospel and sounds the faith in the ears of those new to Christ.

The catechumenate was essential to the early church. During Christianity's first centuries, the church had to compete in the religious marketplace alongside many other religious and philosophical traditions vying to be heard and to attract followers. The church had no choice but to grow Christians from scratch. When Christianity became an established and favored faith, the catechumenal process faded away. During the long era when Christianity was the official religion of the Roman Empire, the lines between church and state became blurred and baptism became as much a sign of social status as of Christian discipleship. The rush to be baptized

caused the church to shorten the time of preparation (once three years long) until baptism could be had almost on demand. As the generations of those reared as believers grew, nurturing the children of Christian families, rather than conversion, became the primary means by which congregations grew. Adult conversion and baptism were eventually replaced by infant initiation.

Until recently, this approach worked well for the European and American church. But now many people are brought up with no Christian background at all. Once again, the church is one among many competing voices in the religious marketplace. The church again has the task of making Christians from scratch. Fifty percent of the North American population is either unchurched or not Christian. We are a generation of seekers, searching for direction, purpose and meaning. We are a people who will quench our spiritual thirst at any promising spring, whether that spring be Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islamism, or New Age approaches. Many who come to the doors of the church are not looking for an orientation to a new denomination or congregation. They are seeking

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Prayers of the People

For the Sick

Sharon Parisi, Lillian Vu, Tom Carter, Glenda King, Zanny Dillson, Pia Johanson, The Rev. Patty Roberts, Lorraine Brown, Mary Ann Howell, Marion Stevensky, Joan Unger, Anne Geddes, Alan Carter, Keith, Edward Alvarado, Susan Stanton, Jack, Andrew, Ann, Olivia Martin, Cliff Pepper, Eleanor Watrous, Mary Daneke, Cindy Thompson, Bruce Corrigan, Ruth Koch, Barbara Mashke, Beth Ann Maier, Gary Foster, Marvin Kerr, Rebecca Aggett, Charlie Rousseau, Carol Crosslin, Meg Boyd, Liz Layton, Gin Snead, Bill Krupp, Elizabeth Cantrell, Chubby Rice, Meghan, Dan, Jackie, Hugh Wolfe

Before Surgery

Rachel Bagby, 7/31/09;
Gail McGill, 8/7/09.

Deceased

Nelle F. Melton, Bill Fambrough's sister; Andrew Power, Roy Johnson's nephew; Steve Anderson, Andy Mithchell's cousin

Parish Cycle of Prayer

(8/2/09) Chuck, Michelle, Charlie & Maddie Zimmerman; Paul, Ginny, Kevin, Corey & Kerry Acocella; Frank, Ellen Alison & Grace Adams; George & Norma Alexander; Mike & Amelia Arthur

Birthdays

(7/27) Ryan Harrison, (7/28) Will Dickerson, Carson Shillington, (7/29) Judy

Harrison, (7/31) Scott Lummus, Maureen Donoghue, James Davis, (8/1) Rujeania Woods, Mary Alice Barrington, (8/2) Matthew Dirksen, (8/3) Jonathan Ban, Deborah Hurd, Elisabeth Walton, (8/4) Kelley Keith, Chris Morris, (8/6) John Wyman, (8/7) Bruce Perry, Ann Davis, (8/8) Cassie Heinz, (8/9) Amy Mathews, Carolyn Hilley, Beth Sandoval

Anniversaries

(7/31) Chad & Jennifer Cook; (8/6) John & Laura Christian; (8/7) Sallie & Mick Bowes; (8/8) Rod & Nadine Pope, Beverly & Jimmy Denney, Chase & Lindsey Paris

Special Prayers

Please pray for Pat and Suzanne as they open themselves to find a child to adopt.



Ministry Teams Meeting

Tuesday, August 4

The next Quarterly Ministry Team meeting will be August 4 at 7:00 pm in the Parish Hall. This is time of planning and working together on all of our ministries and in particular looking forward to Rally Day and Ministry Fair. Ministry Teams and all St. Catherine's committees should be sure to have a representative there. Everyone interested in ministry at St. Catherine's is welcome to join us!

Spaghetti Dinner benefit for Acolytes

Saturday, August 15



Join us at 7 PM in the Parish Hall for a fundraiser dinner for the acolytes attending the National Acolyte Festival in October.

Holy Ground



You may have noticed a 36 foot diameter circle of gravel under our great oak tree. Some of our children might be

thinking: "the members of this church are so generous – providing a play circle." Well, it's not exactly. It is the beginning of a labyrinth built by Zach Pope as his Eagle Scout project. When complete this will be a space to join our overall desire to provide spiritual offerings inside and outside the church. You'll remember that a couple years ago through the generosity of another Eagle Scout we built and installed an Outdoor Stations of the Cross.

Labyrinths are used world-wide as a way to quiet the mind, find balance, and encourage meditation, insight and celebration. They are open to all people as a non-denominational, cross-cultural tool of well-being. They can be found in medical centers, parks, churches, schools, prisons, memorial parks and retreat centers as well as in people's backyards.

This addition to our life together is a dream of our chapter of the Daughters of the King. When complete we will dedicate it and provide resources for people to learn more about how to use it. In the meantime more information can be found at several sources, a good starting point is the website of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco (www.gracecathedral.org).

However, we are asking you to respect the space as holy ground. We realize that many children will be fascinated by this "playground" but we ask that as a community we teach everyone that there are some spaces that demand our respect as holy ground. We recognize this is not easy and not just the responsibility of parents but our responsibility as a community. By gently reminding everyone that this is holy ground, we can over time "sanctify" the space for its special use. There is still plenty of space out front both under and around the great oak for our community, young and old alike, to gather, play and enjoy these very special grounds.

Catechumenal...

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life in Jesus Christ. Often they are not concerned about the secondary questions that church folk are so well prepared to answer—questions like "What is the difference between a Presbyterian and an Episcopalian?" "What are the colors of the church year?" "What are the differences between Mark's and Luke's Gospels?" Many seekers do not know what the Bible is, much less who Mark and Luke or Calvin or Cramner are. They ask primary questions: Who am I and do I matter? Who is Jesus, and why does he matter? The catechumenal process offers churches a way to minister to this generation of spiritual seekers.

We are now in the process of forming a group at St. Catherine's to explore how we might implement the Catechumenal process in our own parish by next Fall. This

process will replace the current Episcopalian 101 course, which will not be offered this year. The Catechumenal process will be a wonderful opportunity for persons new to St. Catherine's, to the Episcopal Church or to Christianity, who may be interested in Baptism or reaffirming their Baptismal vows through the sacraments of Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation. This process will provide adults the time needed to experience scripture, prayer, worship, to grow in faith, to engage in ministry, and to discern the call to baptism. It will offer friendly care and nurture, much like that experienced in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd and the Journey to Adulthood programs that we already offer to our children and youth reared in the faith.

Susan+

This week at St. Catherine's

Monday, 7/27

Susan's Day Off

7:30PM Boy Scouts Troop 713

Tuesday, 7/28

10:00AM Morning Prayer

10:30AM Staff Meeting

1:00PM Scrapbook Camp

6:00PM Elizabeth Inn

Wednesday, 7/2

5:30AM MUST Breakfast

9:30AM Bible Study

1:00PM Scrapbook Camp

5:00PM YF @ East Cobb Park

5:30PM Adult Ed.

Thursday, 7/30

1:00PM Scrapbook Camp

Friday, 7/31

Jim's Day Off

9:45AM Mothers & More

1:00PM Scrapbook Camp

8:00PM A.A.

Saturday, 8/1

Sunday, 8/2

7:30AM Coffee Time

8:00AM Holy Eucharist

8:45AM Breakfast

9:15AM Newcomer Coffee

10:30AM Holy Eucharist,
College Send Off

7:00PM Young Adults Dinner

"Praying for Pars"

"Praying For Pars" is our monthly golf outing on the 3rd Sunday through October — next outing is August 16. Please confirm your participation by the Sunday one week before each date — email Walt McGill at wsmcgill@aol.com or call 770-971-8890.

Stewardship meeting hosts needed

Our Stewardship campaign this fall will include small group meetings in homes. We invite you to consider hosting one or more of these meetings in your home for an hour and provide some light snacks for a small group of people at a time convenient for you during October. If interested please check the Opportunities For Ministry in your bulletin, or see John Garner or Juan Sandoval for more information.

Stewardship of Environment*By Margaret Shaw*

".... This fragile earth, our island home..."

[BCP – Eucharistic Prayer C]

What an exquisitely beautiful and wondrously wrought home God has given us. I feel our earth is like a precious family heirloom—to be enjoyed to the fullest while we are living here, and then handed down to future generations. But like most family heirlooms, care must be taken not to cause damage or harm to it, so that our children, grandchildren, and all that follow may enjoy it as well.

And so I do my small part to care for the earth. I use compact florescent bulbs. I water my flowers with gray water collected in a tub in the shower stall. I compost. I recycle: paper, glass, plastic, aluminum. St. Catherine's recycles too—we have baskets in the narthex for your bulletins, and the office staff collects a tall wastebasket full of paper to be recycled every week. There are recycle containers for drink cans and bottles in the Staff Kitchen, and in the Parish Hall.

To find out more about St. Catherine's Earth Care Ministry contact Margaret Shaw, mhbshaw@bellsouth.net.

"...All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of things shall be well" —
Dame Julian of Norwich 1342-1416

**Offerings from The Coracle Spiritual Ministry****► Contemplative Prayer Practice****Session beginning August 16.**

Two 6-week contemplative prayer group sessions will be offered this year on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7. Participants will be introduced to Abbot Basil Pennington's models of Lectio Divina and Centering Prayer. Sessions will include teaching, practice, and reflection of prayer experience. No charge, regular attendance will be expected. Sign up on the Opportunities For Ministry in your bulletin or contact Deacon Kathy for information. Session I – Aug. 16-Sept. 20; Session II – Jan. 10-Feb. 14

► Parenting: A Sacred Path

This program begins in August and is intended to foster awareness of one's personal spiritual path in the context of parenting. Based on Patience Robbins' book by this name, our sessions will be structured on a meditation and will include small group discussion and large group processing. Program fee - \$80.00, includes book. Sign up on the Opportunities For Ministry in your bulletin or contact Deacon Kathy for information.

- Mondays – Aug. 24-Oct. 19 7 to 9 pm, facilitated by Karen Maxwell
- Wednesdays – Aug. 26-Oct. 21, 10 am to 12 pm, facilitated by Kathy Holman.

► Understanding Christian Spirituality

This course is an overview of Christian Spirituality intended to introduce participants to Christian spiritual thought through study, lectures, group discussion and reflection. Topics will include Imaging God, Spirituality of Children, Contemplative Practice, and Spirituality in Social Justice. This is an 8-month program which will meet on the second Saturday of every month from October through May – 9:00 to 2:00. (Facilitated by Kathy Holman). Program fee \$175.00 plus the cost of books, \$25.00 non-refundable registration fee which is applicable to program fee. Contact Deacon Kathy for information.

This week at St. Catherine's

Monday, 8/3
 Susan's Day Off
 7:30PM B.S. Troop 713

Tuesday, 8/4
 10:00AM Morning Prayer
 10:30AM Staff Meeting
 7:00PM Ministry Team

Wednesday, 8/5
 12:00PM CN & D
 7:00PM Invitation Ministry

Thursday, 8/6
 6:30PM EFM

Friday, 8/7
 8:00PM A.A.

Saturday, 8/8
 7:30AM Youth/mentors rafting trip
 8:30AM Stephen Ministry seminar

Sunday, 8/9
Acolyte Recognition
 7:30AM Coffee Time
 8:00AM Holy Eucharist
 8:45AM Breakfast
 9:15AM Newcomer Coffee
 10:30AM Holy Eucharist,
 College Send Off
 5:00PM Stephen Ministry

Ministry Focus: Invitation

In July we celebrate the life and work of our new Invitation Ministry Team. To find out more about their activities please check the Opportunities for Ministry in your bulletin or contact convenor Maureen Donoghue.

Why EFM?

By Jan Potter

At the end of every Eucharist, we pray, "And now Father, send us out to do the work you have given us to do, to love and serve you as faithful witnesses of Christ our Lord." In the Episcopal Church, every baptized person is truly called to ministry.

Do you ever wonder how you could find the place and time to learn about just what ministry is for you? EFM stands for "Education for Ministry." It is a 4 year program from Sewanee (you sign up each year). You meet once a week from September to May and you have a weekly reading of about 20 pages. In the first year, you study the Old Testament. The reading material provides you with a full backdrop for all those Bible verses that you have been reading or hearing for years. The second year students study the New Testament; the third year students study church history and the 4th year students study church philosophy. Some people think that it is all about reading and studying – but the

beauty of EFM is that it is about sharing. We go over the readings as a group—but the second hour each week is spent in sharing a theological reflection. The "TR" is where we bring anything to the table—from our own experiences, popular culture, the Bible or anything we want to present. We learn to look at everything from the hard to the silly with a certain "theological" eye. Think "what would Jesus do" with a cell phone.... It's a safe place where you can share your beliefs and your doubts and find kindred spirits who can help you live your own faith.

Why do EFM? It's a home where you can talk about the hard things and you can share the joys and laughter of others on the same journey. We will start a new class on September 10. We meet on Thursday evenings from approximately 6:30 to 9 every week. There is a charge for the materials, but scholarship money is available. Won't you join us? We would love to have you. For more information, please contact Chris Potter, 404-376-7430 or cdexterpotter@gmail.com or Jan Potter, 404-444-8627, jcpotter@gmail.com

Congratulations, Postulants

We extend congratulations to Nadine Pope and Juan Sandoval who have been received as Postulants in the "Diocesan Phase" of the Deacon Discernment Process. Nadine and Juan will be spending the next two years in formation as Deacons in the Church. At the end of this formation period, God and the Church willing, they will be ordained to "make Christ and his redemptive love known, by their word and example, to those among whom they live, and work, and worship; to interpret to the Church the needs, concerns, and hopes of the world; to assist the bishop and priests in public worship and the ministration of God's Word and Sacraments; and to carry out other duties assigned to them from time to time."

When you see Nadine and Juan please congratulate them and learn more about their formation. And of course keep both them and their families in your prayers as they prepare for this particular service to God.

Men's Retreat



Would you like to meet other men at St Catherine's or strengthen current friendships? Are you interested participating in group discussions and breakout sessions exploring your spirituality? Would you enjoy good food prepared by someone else? Are you interested in playing tennis, hiking, or mountain biking? How about some low key exercise with a relaxing game of horse-shoes, boccie ball, or croquet?

Join us **October 16 - 18** for the 2009 Men's Retreat. Montara Farm, www.montarafarm.com, a private retreat facility in the foothills of the north Georgia mountains will be exclusively ours. In addition to great food, facilities and program, you may go horseback riding or have a private massage for an additional charge.

Only 40 slots are available so sign up as soon as possible, a \$100 deposit reserves your spot. Final cost is expected to be around \$300. See the Opportunities for Ministry flyer in your bulletin or call the office, 770-971-2839.

Welcoming coffee

All newcomers and visitors at St. Catherine's are cordially invited to a "get acquainted" coffee in the Parish Hall on **Sunday, August 2, 9:15-10:15 AM**. Breakfast is available as well. This will be a social as well as informative gathering. Clergy, staff and lay leaders will be present to answer your questions about our programs, services and ministries. Please come for coffee and "goodies," and get acquainted with your parish family!



Elizabeth Inn

**Next date:
Friday, August 28**

Volunteers are needed on the 28th of every month to serve the homeless guests of The Elizabeth Inn at MUST ministries. Also, help is needed with coordinating the meals and volunteers. Please sign up on the Outreach table in the foyer or contact: Dinner Team: Connie Bergeron, 770-951-1411, and Tracy Buckalew, 770-956-9609. Overnight Team: Frederick Massey.

Musings from MacMahan

By Father Jim

I will be leaving after church on July 26 to make my way to St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church on MacMahan Island, Maine. I'll spend a few days with Matt and Kari and Katie in Chicago and stop to see my dad in Pennsylvania and visit my mom's grave on the way. My first Sunday with St. Cuthbert's will be August 2, the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. I'll be their preacher, pastor and chaplain until Sunday, August 30. I'll return to St. Catherine's on September 2.

During my time in Maine, I will share with you a weekly article that we're going to call "Musings from MacMahan." This will be a time to reflect a little on life in the slower lane and what insights I might have from driving a bit slower and in an unfamiliar landscape. I know this sounds like a dream come true opportunity—an island in Maine in August. And it is! But I must admit to some apprehensions of being on a small island "at sea" with only three ferries a day to terra firma. Will I get bored? Will I enjoy it so much that....? Will there be a sense of isolation and if so how might I respond? Am I capable of slowing down and enjoying it – or will I pace back and forth over the island's foot paths, leaving them a bit more trodden? Will I feel out of touch with only a cell phone and a laptop but no internet? Am I planning to read too much; think too much; plan too much; pray too much; etc?

What I have done is think of some of my priorities for this time. First, like my ministry here I want to be a servant to the good people of St. Cuthbert's whatever that will mean. Second, I want to enjoy my family. Joan will

be with me for two weeks, including her 60th birthday. All three of the kids will



be with us for her birthday and for some time before and after. I want to give my fullest attention to this time with them. Third, I want to enjoy our friends. Some people from St. Catherine's have taken us up on our invitation to visit us on the island. We are thrilled and I, too, want to give this time my fullest attention. Fourth, I want to be intentional about prayer. Life comes at me very fast in Marietta and my regret is that sometimes the first thing I throw overboard is my prayer time. I want to practice that time with vigor and the discipline to make it a priority—both in Maine and in Georgia. And lastly, I want to think about our future together at St. Catherine's. In just a short time we will celebrate 50 years as a congregation. I want to use this time to look to our future, both the time we will share together and the time future generations will trod on the pathways envisioned and established by us. This time will include reading and reflection and, I hope, some writing.

So each week, I will try to reflect on what's happening and find some way to send some thoughts for the Parish email and Wheel. I wonder if I'll have to use the US Postal Service—does anyone remember how?

Letters



A text message sent to Fred Massey from John Moeller (MUST Executive Director) after Fred and a group from St. Catherine's built some walls in the shelter:

Fred:

From the bottom of our hearts we are grateful! It will have a profound impact on our ability to provide dignified hospitality the way we have always wished we could.

Peace,
John

Dear Friends at St. Catherine's,

Thank you for your generous support of our organization. With your help we are now serving more people than ever... we recently opened our new Women's Center—a long term residential recovery for homeless addicted women. The Extension's Barbara J. Crafton Center, named in memory of one of our board member's mother, is now helping 20 women learn to become accountable to themselves, their families and the community... Thank you for your continued support of helping this dream become a reality!

Dana, for The Extension



ESL begins Aug. 10

Our ESL (English as a Second Language) classes return for the fall beginning August 10. Meeting time is Mondays through the school year, 7:00-8:15 PM in the Youth House. Classes are open to all in our community, fee to cover cost of the workbook. Please spread the word!

Invitation Ministry needs you

We are looking for volunteers to be part of our new ministry of invitation to our newcomers: greeters, shepherds and bread bakers! Please indicate your interest in the Opportunities for Ministry in your bulletin or contact the church office.

CONGREGATIONAL NURSES CORNER

Second in a series on alcohol dependency by Nancy Certain, RN

One of the first symptoms of alcoholism is, ironically and tragically, an ability to increase alcohol intake and still function "normally." It is ironic because most diseases incur immediate and obvious penalties, not benefits, and result in reduced functioning rather than improvement in functioning. The alcohol dependant person is "blessed" with a supernormal ability to tolerate alcohol and enjoy its euphoric and stimulating effects.

This improvement of functioning is tragic because the alcohol dependent has little or no warning of the deterioration inevitably to follow. Neither the early stage alcohol dependent person nor his friends have reason to suspect that he is suffering from a progressive and often fatal disease. In this stage it would be difficult if not impossible to convince the alcohol dependant to stop drinking. Why should she stop if she does



not feel sick but in fact feels better when she drinks?

There is a mistaken idea that the disease of alcoholism begins only when the drinker begins to suffer from drinking and shows some deterioration in physiological functioning, such as severe withdrawal symptoms, personality disintegration or inability to control his intake. Most people assume that before symptoms appear, alcoholics and non-alcoholics experience precisely the same physical reaction to alcohol. In fact, they do not. The alcohol dependent person reacts physically in an abnormal way to alcohol and his disease begins long before he behaves or thinks like an alcohol dependent person. The reactions or adaptations of the body's cells to alcohol remain hidden in the early stages of the disease, but they are nevertheless happening. In months or years, the cells will have been so altered by alcohol that the dependent person's behavior and thought processes will be affected. Then the disease will no longer be hidden and the alcohol dependent person will clearly be in trouble with alcohol.

In the Community

- **Cobb Summer Singers' Fourth Annual Concerts:** "An Evening of Classics and Spirituals" Sunday, August 9, 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 189 Church Street, Marietta; Friday, August 14, 7:30 p.m. at Acworth United Methodist Church, 4340 Collins Circle, Acworth. Admission is free, donations gratefully accepted. For information call 678-787-9189 or visit www.FestivalSingers.org

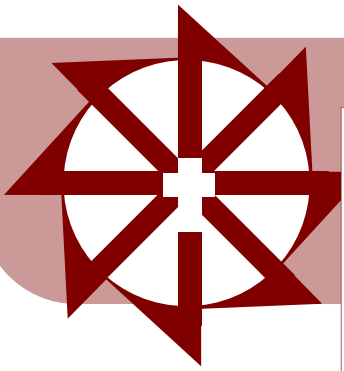
- Sacred Tapestry UMC is hosting **MUSIC FOR MUST**, dinner and a concert and featuring the Trey Wright Trio, from 6-8 PM on Sunday, August 2. Admission is \$10 (\$5 children under 12) plus a canned food item or school supply item for the kids at MUST shelter in Cobb County. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.sacredtapestry.com.

- **"Families & Money: A Role for Communities of Faith"** — Saturday, September 12, at the Cathedral of St. Philip. This program, sponsored by Institute for Ministry & Theological Education and Commission on Stewardship will be a daylong experience for

single adults, parents, grandparents and teenagers. Nathan Dungan will lead us in looking at our habits with money and how to transform our lives by changing our perspectives through a Share, Save, Spend theology. For information or to register, go to www.episcopalatlanta.org.

- **Rob Bell coming to Cobb Energy Centre Oct. 7** – Tickets are available now to see Rob Bell, popular speaker of the NOOMA films, for his "Drops Like Stars" tour. Seats are \$20, available at the Cobb Energy Centre box office or through Ticketmaster.

- **"Aging Gracefully: A Woman's Guide to Optimal Aging"** — by Wellstar Health Systems. Optimal aging is possible for every woman with the right tools. Learn different ideas you can use to better your life mentally and physically as you age. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Kennesaw State University Center for Continuing Education; Thursday, Aug. 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Douglasville Downtown Conference Center. Cost: \$10 per program includes: Light dinner & dessert, educational materials and free gift. To register call 770-956-STAR (7827).



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Mark Your Calendars

- 8/2 Welcoming coffee;
College sendoff
- 8/8 Spirituality & Loss
Seminar
- 8/9 Acolyte recognition;
College sendoff
- 8/10 ESL begins
- 8/11 Blood drive
- 8/15 Spaghetti dinner
- 8/16, 23, 30 ... Country Fair

The Wheel

Next Publications:
Aug 7, 21, Sept. 4
Deadline for articles:
Wednesday before

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Next Blood Drive

Tuesday, August 11

Reserve your time now to give the gift of life! Schedule appointments at www.givelife.org (code HOLTRC) or call 770-852-4125. Volunteers are needed to greet donors (from 1:30 PM - 7:30 PM), help with set up, and take down. To help please contact Jennifer Massey at jmmassey@att.blackberry.net or 404.375.8327.

Biltmore trip deadline extended

Reserve by Wednesday, July 29!

Cats on Wheels, our active seniors group, is sponsoring a trip December 8-10 to see the Christmas decorations at the Biltmore. Adults over age 18 are invited, including friends who are not parishioners. \$252 price includes transportation, lodging, 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, full day at the Biltmore plus other sights in Asheville. Refundable \$75 deposit due now. Email st.cats.on.wheels@gmail.com for details.

School supplies collection through July

Attention Shoppers! We're collecting back packs and specific school supplies to benefit the thousands of children serviced by MUST Ministries. Visit the "Outreach Corner" in the foyer for shopping lists and more details.

For Elementary Schoolers: 1 24-pack of crayons 1 glue stick (PLEASE no liquid glue), 1 pr. child-safe scissors, 10 #2 pencils, 2 spiral notebooks, 6 folders w/ pockets, 1 ruler w/ metric numbers, 1 5"X8" plastic pencil box.

For Middle Schoolers: 2 packs of ruled paper, 5 black pens, 1 glue stick (PLEASE no liquid) 1 calculator, 10 #2 pencils, 3 spiral notebooks, 1 1"-2" 3-ring binder, 6 folders w/ pockets, 1 yellow highlighter, 1 Pencil bag that fits into a 3-ring binder.

Please bring back packs and supplies to the Outreach Corner. Thank you!

