

September, 2011



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Canticle

THE
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CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU

From The Dean...

Sunday, September 11th, marks the tenth anniversary of the attacks that so violently and thoroughly changed our lives. We will commemorate this difficult decade with an offering of Choral Evensong at 4pm on that Sunday. The Bishop will preach at this service, and the Cathedral Choir will be joined by that of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In addition, the service will include one of the most haunting, powerful and challenging compositions in organ literature: Apparition De L'eglise Eternelle (The appearance of the Eternal Church) by Oliver Messiaen.

At 6:00 PM on that same Sunday, there will be an Interfaith dinner at the new Muslim Community Center in Kenner. Bishop Thompson, Archdeacon Maumus and I are planning to participate in this event, and more information about it appears elsewhere in this edition of the Canticle. I hope that you are able to join us for one or both of these offerings.

Finally, mark your calendars for our Annual Kick Off Sunday and Pancake Breakfast which will take place on September 18 in Stuart Hall at 9 AM.



Cathedral Accessibility Project

As many church leaders are aware, nineteenth century architecture was not designed with twenty-first century accessibility standards in mind. With the encouragement of Bishop Thompson, the Cathedral has worked for over a year to find ways to retrofit our beautiful facilities to be as fully accessible as possible to persons with limited mobility. To this end, we have created a ramp in the breezeway between the Cathedral and Diocesan offices allowing wheel chairs and scooters to enter both facilities. We have also added a ramp on the Seventh street side of Stuart Hall (accessible by walkways connected to the Cathedral and Diocesan parking lots.)

The next phase entails replacing the dying wheelchair lift between the Chapel and Cathedral with a ramp that will be far more user friendly, and reconfiguring the Chapel sanctuary floor so that wheelchairs and scooters will be able to travel easily through the Chapel to the restrooms. *(The work in the Chapel is complete.)*

This work is very important and very expensive to do properly, and we have received some special contributions in memory of Mrs. Horace Williams allowing us to get started. If you, or anyone you know, would be willing to make a tax deductible contribution toward this project, it would be greatly appreciated during these lean financial times. Linda Nelson, director of Advent House is coordinating this effort and would be happy to provide you with more information. She can be reached via email at lnh@aristotle.net; by phone at 504-895-0553; or by snail mail at Advent House, 1637 Seventh Street, New Orleans 70115.

Special September 11th Coffee Hour Class
meets in the Martin Room at 11:30 a.m.

On Sunday, September 11 (the 10th anniversary of 9/11) we will gather to share our personal stories of where we were and what was happening in our lives on this day. Come and share your story, listen to the stories of others and pray together as we remember and honor this "life changing" day in history.

Group Facilitator will be Linda Nelson;
Director of Advent House.

LECTIONARY TEXTS
(Sunday Readings)

September 4

Exodus 12:1-14
Psalm 149
Romans 13:8-14
Matthew 18:15-20

September 11

Exodus 14:19-31
Psalm 114
Romans 14:1-12
Matthew 18:21-35

September 18

Exodus 16:2-15
Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45
Philippians 1:21-30
Matthew 20:1-16

September 25

Exodus 17:1-7
Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16
Philippians 2:1-13
Matthew 21:23-32

Submissions for the Canticle are always welcome.

The deadline for articles is the middle of each month.

Items for the October issue are due September 15.

Please e-mail submissions to
lauriebailey@ccnola.org

Sunday bulletin announcements should be submitted

before noon on Tuesdays to
lauriebailey@ccnola.org and copied to
suzettefollette@ccnola.org

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Please decide which method is best for you and then let us know your preference by e-mailing acs@ccnola.org.

Many thanks for your help.



The Church office will be closed
Monday, September 5,
in honor of Labor Day.
The 12:15 p.m. weekday service will be
celebrated in the Chapel as scheduled.



Real Presence

~an encounter with the sacred

Real Presence is an alternative, contemplative twilight service for those seeking a spiritual home. Real Presence celebrates the mystery of God's grace through worship that engages the heart, the mind and the senses.

Invite a friend to attend this informal service with you.



Sunday School Kick-Off

Sunday, September 18th,
9 a.m. in Stuart Hall

Pancake Breakfast for the Entire Parish

Help with the breakfast by providing fresh fruit. Look for Sign up sheets in cathedral, chapel and on the main bulletin board.

PRAY FOR AVONDALE WEEKEND

by Deacon Priscilla Maumus

Last year, Huntington-Ingalls announced its intentions to close Avondale Shipyard, an important industrial anchor in our community since 1938. The reasons were purportedly financial. By and large, warfare is no longer conducted with fleets of ships and the owners claimed they could save taxpayer money by designating the shipyard as a naval facility to be closed at the same time as getting tax incentives for itself (figures that have been subsequently disputed by the Pentagon and the Navy). Now, a viable option is on the table to convert the shipyard from a government contractor into a commercial facility whose ships would be built by Americans with American materials. Avondale would be the hub of this activity since it is the only available shipyard capable of building numerous vessels at once.

Were the shipyard to close, it would cost a total of 5000 direct jobs and 6500 support jobs. It would have a \$2 billion a year negative impact on an economy already suffering from the closure of the NASA facility and would add significantly to our unemployment and real estate woes, as well as significantly reducing the tax base. Over 500 businesses have signed a petition to keep the shipyard open and many legislators are also working hard behind the scenes.

We are urging all parishioners to pray the weekend of September 9, 10, and 11th that the shipyard be able to be converted from governmental contracts to commercial use and that the jobs of its workers and suppliers be maintained. Many area clergy, including Bishop Thompson and Dean DuPlantier have signed a letter asking that their people pray for Avondale the weekend of September 9, 10, and 11th. We will be remembering Avondale and its workers in our Prayers of the People on September 11th, but we also ask your private prayers for Avondale and for our community as a whole, that we may prosper in these hard economic times.



THE ANNUAL CCC THRIFT SALE IS ALMOST HERE!

NOW is the time to clean out those closets, cabinets and cubbies!!

The CCC Annual Thrift Sale will be held on Saturday, October 8th, and we will start the much anticipated weekday merchandise collection beginning *Tuesday, September 6*. We continue to accept items on Sunday mornings, before/after the 10 AM service. (Please remember that on Sundays there is no staff available to assist.)

Beginning September 6th , the weekday drop off schedule is:

Monday – 2 PM – 4 PM

Tuesday - Friday – 10 AM until 12 noon and 2 PM until 4:30 PM

Please make note of these times. We appreciate your cooperation in respecting the lunch hour exclusion. Also, if you need help with unloading a quantity of items, please call ahead (895-6602) to be sure someone will be readily available.

We are storing items behind the tall screens in the back of Stuart Hall, so please be prepared to pull up to the Sixth Street door for easy off-loading. It will expedite things if you call ahead so staff can unlock the back door for you. If you only have a few things and don't mind carrying them back to the Hall, then just come on in the front during drop off hours.

Not sure if your treasures are right for the CCC Thrift Sale??? We can use pretty much any items you have that are in good shape (but no used underwear, used computer parts or mattresses please). Housewares, appliances, books, videos, DVDs, children's items, bric a brac, musical instruments, silver, china, toys, working electronics, linens, blankets, clean clothing, belts, ties, handbags, luggage, artwork, tools, pool & patio items, holiday items, Mardi Gras beads, memorabilia & décor, etc. Receipts for tax deductions will be available.

PICK-UP SERVICE AVAILABLE – Alice and Frank Hopkins have a small truck and have volunteered to help with your larger items (in the metro N.O. area) We have limited storage space, so we'll begin accepting large and furniture items only after Labor Day. They can pick up on Tuesday and Wednesday, but by appointment only. Call Alice at 512-0696. Thanks so much to Alice & Frank for providing this much-requested assistance!

If you have other questions, call Diane Piret at 504-394-1227 (email: dapiret@aol.com) or Alice Hopkins at 512-0696 (email: grits736@hotmail.com).

CATHEDRAL MUSIC



This autumn begins on a somber note as we remember the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks. Our choir will be joined by the choir of St. Paul's Church

to sing Choral Evensong at 4 PM on Sunday afternoon, September 11, 2011. They will sing the beautiful and well-beloved Collegium Regale setting by Herbert Howells. The anthem is Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace by Samuel Sebastian Wesley. Our Dean will officiate and the Bishop will preach. Please invite family and friends; we would like this to be a community event, open to everyone, in thanksgiving for God's many blessings and to ask him for his continued guidance during this turbulent time.

Coming as well is another Evensong on Monday, September 19 for the American Guild of Organists. You are invited to attend. The Dean will officiate and preach.

I will play a recital on Sunday, October 2 at 3:00 PM. Included are works of John Cook, J.S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn and others.

And looking way ahead . . . Lessons & Carols is Sunday, December 11.

The Dean and I made difficult decision to end Choir School. The New Orleans school systems have made great strides, test scores are rising quickly, thanks in large part to mandatory after-school tutorials. There went our target population – and the need for tutoring. I will evaluate continuing a children's choir program in the coming months.

If you or anyone you know would like keyboard lessons, please let me know. I'm looking for a few students.

It's hard to believe I'm beginning my sixth year here at Christ Church Cathedral. Thank you for all your wonderful support along the way. Please continue to pray for the music ministry of this place. The best is yet to come!

~ Jarrett Follette



*From the
Archdeacon...*

**SEEING THE OTHER
WITH
NEW EYES**

One of the themes of the movie *The Help* is seeing the other in our midst for the first time as a fully human being with needs, desires, and rights like our own. The

black maids whose daily lives bring them “cheek-by-jowl” with the white matrons for whom they work are often literally invisible to them, except when they are needed. Though they raise the white women’s children and perform many intimate tasks for their employers, they are not allowed to use their bathrooms because “they carry diseases we don’t have.” Likewise, the young white journalist, Skeeter, who wishes to write about the real lives of “the help,” meets the natural resistance and suspicion of people who have almost always been treated poorly and unfairly by whites. In many ways, the film is about the mutual education and enlightenment which occur when Skeeter “crosses the tracks” and enters the living rooms and the lives of the black maids. She sees for the first time, not only the gross injustices, but also the “death by a thousand cuts” that systemic prejudice inflicts. Slowly, the maids begin to trust her and, through their stories revealed to the world, come to an understanding that they have the power to exert influence over those who previously so controlled their lives and livelihoods.

Crossing the tracks means leaving our own safety zones. It means sitting and talking and breaking bread with those live within sight, but not truly within our sight. Three years ago, a group of interfaith clergy came together in Bucktown to re-sod the lawn of a black family whose property had been desecrated with the initials “K.K.K.” At the time, it was simply an attempt to right a wrong and soothe a hurt. But, over the ensuing three years, the group continued to meet as the East Jefferson Interfaith Clergy Association. Instead

of talking about our differing theologies, Jewish, Christian, and Muslim, we shared our faith journeys, the struggles and insights which had led us to where we were in our vocations and our lives. We visited one another’s houses of worship. We shared programs and organized an interfaith clergy wellness retreat. We found places we could all eat together and still respect one another’s various dietary rules. Our youth worked together on projects. We issued a call to civil discourse in political life which was picked up by many religious media outlets around the country. But, mostly, we talked and listened and laughed together.

Now, in the shadow of the tenth anniversary of September 11, we are coming together for a service project and a meal at the new Muslim Community Center in Kenner. The meal will be chicken gumbo, representative of our common life as Louisianans and reminiscent of the efforts of the Gumbo Crew for the workers at site of the World Trade Center. The service event will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 11th and will culminate with a meal, beginning at 6:00 p.m. As members of the Cathedral, the seat of the Diocese, you are invited to participate in the service event and/or to partake of the meal. I will be putting up a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board for both. (Many of you may wish to come after the 4:00 p.m. Choral Evening Song at the Cathedral.)

As our interfaith statement says on this occasion, “We remember in sorrow on this tenth anniversary, but we go forward in hope, as Isaiah says, ‘those who went out weeping, carrying the seed, will come back rejoicing carrying the sheaves.’” Each of us carries with us the seed that will re-sod the scorched ground of past prejudice and hatred and make it a fruitful place for human commerce. I invite you to pray, on September 11, the Prayer for Social Justice in our Book of Common Prayer, “Grant, O God, that your holy and life-giving Spirit may so move every human heart and particularly the hearts of the people of this land, that barriers which divide us may crumble, suspicions disappear, and hatreds cease; that our divisions being healed, we may live in justice and peace.”

- Deacon Priscilla Maumus



Hurricane Season has begun - Please take a moment to think through your evacuation plans and let us know where you will go if a hurricane approaches. The Dean would like contact information and evacuation plans for everyone on file in the church office. E-mail to suzettefollette@cccnola.org or call the office at 504-895-6602. Many thanks!

LOUISIANA IN THE COMICS

THE SIXTEENTH-CENTURY REFORMATION OF THE CHURCH decided that the witness of scripture had been obscured by innovation. As a corrective, reformed Christians stressed the primacy of scripture and used scripture to interpret scripture.

AS WITH MOST REFORMS, there was a downside. One was the mistaken idea that scripture tells us everything about everything. A contemporary expression of that attitude is the attempt by evangelicals to mandate the teaching of a very literal version of Genesis in science classes as an alternative to evolution. However, what is presented often caricatures both scripture and scientific inquiry.

HERE'S A SAMPLE from a recent *Doonesbury* comic strip by G. B. Trudeau, based on Louisiana law, and quoted verbatim. It appeared several Sundays ago in the *Times-Picayune*.

Science teacher: "So all the evidence massively supports a theory of evolution that knits together everything we know about biology! However, as high school science students in the State of Louisiana you are entitled to learn an alternative theory supported by no scientific evidence whatsoever!

"It goes like this. 5700 years ago, a male deity created the heavens and earth and all life on it in six days...."

"Unfortunately, he didn't like his own handiwork, so God created genocide and drowned everyone on earth except the family of Noah, a 600-year-old man who was charged with saving animals..."

A voice from the back of the room: "Mr. Stiller?"

Science teacher: "Yes?"

Voice: "Please stop. I'd like to get into a good college."

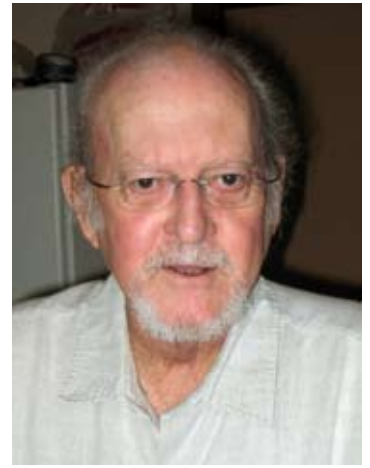
Science teacher: "Almost done. So Noah took two of everything including microbes, but forgot the dinosaurs..."

SCRIPTURE (not a book, but a library of books) does not contain scientific texts. Presenting parts of it as equivalent to modern scientific research is mendacious, a palpable untruth. Scripture is about the source, purpose and meaning of our lives, whereas evolution presents an account of the processes by which things came into being.

REQUIRING the teaching of scientific creationism, or something like it, in science courses, does several kinds of damage. First, it uses scripture in illegitimate ways and teaches meanings that are, in fact, not there. Second, it degrades the quality of science courses by cluttering them with inappropriate material. It is not a matter, as its proponents claim, merely of introducing an alternative point of view. It is a matter of allowing a deeply flawed interpretation of scripture to displace a well-documented understanding of the development of the earth and its creatures.

EVOLUTION is no longer an hypothesis. It is very well attested and offers an insightful account of the creative process. Scripture, in contrast, is talking about other things, namely, the power and purpose behind it all. It is not a matter of picking one or the other. Rather, it is a matter of believing both in appropriate ways. If the churches will not support a reasonable approach, they are showing themselves to be incompetent. The end result may well be that people will stop trusting and stop listening.

Wm. Morris+



Christian Yoga

Mondays 5:45 p.m.

Good Shepherd Atrium (downstairs)

Treat yourself to an hour of gentle stretching and meditation.

Please use the St. Charles office door to enter the building. For more information

Greetings from Advent House

We are in stressful times. The economy appears to be tanking and there seems to be nothing we can do to stop the action...Where is God in all of this?

I was feeling the sorrow for the world and for myself and received a quote from a friend. It was helpful for me and hopefully for you also.



“Gratitude unlocks the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough, and more. It turns denial into acceptance, chaos to order, confusion to clarity. It can turn a meal into a feast, a house into a home, a stranger into a friend. Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow.”

I can always find much to be grateful for if I will only keep the focus on the bounty I have and not on what I am losing or on what is beyond my control. I have Mike Nelson who has been my partner for 45 years. We have three grown children who have become excellent parents and have amazing occupations. We have shelter, food, friends and our community.

When I think of it... Gratitude is not hard to realize and will only go away if I lose my perspective on what is really important..

Peace,
Linda



We wish a very Happy Birthday to all those born this month. If your name isn't listed, we don't have your date of birth in our records. Please call the church office and we'll be sure to wish you a Happy Birthday next year.

Aidan Perschall
Alma Dunlap
Amanda George
Arabella Rhodes
Ava Matthew
Beau Bisso
Bill Soileau
Brady Ferguson
Brant Walterman
Brian O'Leary
Brice Brigance
Carter Burwell
Claude Kohler

Cole Dodson
Elena Figueroa
Eric Bousquet
Etienne Balart
Frances Beverly
Gwen Whitehouse
Heady Pardew
Herschel Abbott
James Westfall
John Phillips
Kate Balart
Katy Fagan
Mark Hudson

Marlene Dadukian
Marsha Ferguson
Mary Beth Taylor
Meagan LeBlanc
Pam Clark
Pamela McCall
Steve Holzhalb
Susan Gayle
Susette Gaines
Tommy Bengé
Will Pejic

Coming Soon at the Solomon Episcopal Conference Center

Diocesan Men's and Women's Retreat - September 23-25, 2011

Retreats sponsored by the Diocese of Louisiana follow the traditional model of silent, meditative retreats with it beginning on Friday, September 23, 2011 with supper at 6:30 and will go through lunch on Sunday, September 25, 2011. During the weekend there will be several meditations on *Creating a Personal Rule of Life*.

A Rule of Life is to bring order to our life and remind us who we are. It is a map, course, reminder that helps us discover the difference between doing the "right thing" and being transformed.

Your Personal Rule of Life will be created in a 'notebook' form (materials will be provided for each participant). Your chapters will be about different aspects of your life. Sample Chapters may include: gratitude, friendship, creativity, environment, work, play, mischief, humor, justice, social life, work, Sabbath, silence, simplicity, peace, service, education....

Through guided meditations and time for reflection; you will be reminded who you are: God's beloved, and you will be encouraged to remember where you are: in God's hands. As God's beloved, we come to be transformed, not to fill a responsibility or "do the right thing".

The Leader for this retreat will be Linda Nelson. In addition, private spiritual direction sessions may be scheduled. Retreatants are free and encouraged to take full advantage of the scenic grounds of the Solomon Center for walking, meditating, meditative (quiet) fishing, reading, and relaxing. Attendance at meditations, voluntary spiritual direction, and all aspects of the Retreat is optional.

For more information or to register call 985-748-6634 or go to www.solomoncenter.org.



Planning Ahead

During the height of hurricane season it is prudent to plan ahead should our area be threatened by a storm. It is also prudent to think through what scriptures and hymns you would like your funeral.

It is a gift to your family to fill out a funeral planning guide and have your wishes on file in the church office. Please pick up a copy of the guide, fill it out and return it to the office.

Dean duPlantier will talk about Funeral Planning during the Coffee Hour Class on September 18.

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

Bill Forman is seeking members for the Education for Ministry Group to begin here in September at Christ Church Cathedral. The Group is open to all denominations.

EfM is a four-year study program sponsored by the Louisiana Episcopal Diocese and the School of Theology of the University of the South. EfM provides an opportunity to develop a greater understanding of Christian theology from the Old Testament to the present. The program also gives one a perspective to consider the possibilities of various ministries. EfM is thirty-seven years old and has thousands of graduates worldwide.

The group will meet for two hours each week from September until May. For further information, please call Bill at 891-0524.

EfM
EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

Coffee Hour Ministry

Keep up our reputation for surpassing hospitality by volunteering for Coffee Hour. Please check the sign up sheet in Stuart Hall and grab a date before they are all gone! You can always work with a couple of friends and host together to defray the cost. Or perhaps you don't want to provide food but you could help with setting the food out on the tables; that's a ministry as well. So is giving money! For additional information/volunteer, contact Kathy Boyd, 891-1360 or kboydaj@yahoo.com.

Coffee Hour hosts for July: Barbara Mangum, Liz Glidewell, Frances Beverly, Sue Blankingship, Annette and Julio Figueroa

August: Bob Carrow and Adrian Suarez, Pam and Fox Laneaux, Jennifer Jones

Many thanks to all!

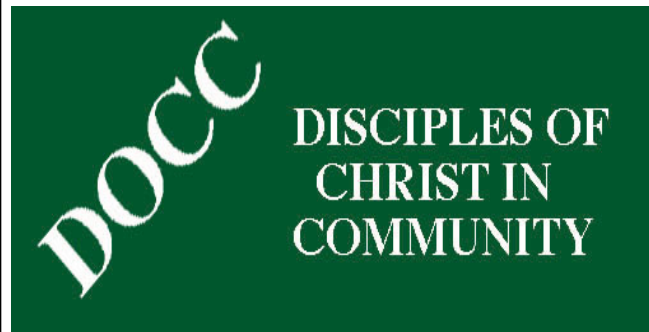


Altar Flower Donations

I want to thank all of you who have contributed to our floral displays in the Cathedral and Chapel. The Cathedral dates are now filled until Advent, but there are a few remaining for the Chapel. If you would like to reserve a date for the Chapel, please contact me or sign up on the Flower Sheet in Stuart Hall. Sue Blankingship (885-0773 or wyattpump1@aol.com).



DISCIPLES OF CHRIST IN COMMUNITY



Once again this year, Disciples of Christ in Community (DOCC) will be offered here at Christ Church Cathedral. This Christian-formation program is designed to build community and encourage spiritual growth. At each meeting, material about the basics of Christianity is presented and afterward, participants meet in small groups to discuss the meaning of the material presented and their own responses in the context of faith and relationships with each other and God.

There is no reading, no homework, and no note taking. Participants are asked to attend regularly so that the group

learns, shares, and grows together. You will be provided with listening strategies, and you need not speak unless you are comfortable doing so.

We are very excited this year about a new approach we will be taking designed to make the program accessible to more people. In past years, the program ran for 21 sessions or about 26 weeks, generally from October through April. This year, we intend to reduce the number of sessions to around 15 sessions which will reduce the total number of weeks significantly. We are also pleased to say that we will have two new facilitators, drawn from our recent DOCC participants and since trained to be facilitators, to work with us this year. All-in-all, we are anticipating a very exciting year.

We encourage each of you to consider participating in DOCC this year. Your friends and family members who have participated in the program have been pleased with their DOCC experience, and we urge to talk to them. Contact the DOCC Administrator, Dick Moreland (301-537-1065, dickmoreland@aol.com) to explore being part of this rewarding program. He can also provide you with a list of prior DOCC attendees.

Thank You

July 11, 2011

Dear Dean Duplantier,

Please extend my heartfelt thanks to the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral for their abundant generosity in their gifts to my purse. They are kind and loving, and I hope they know that Thank you.

Sincerely,
The Rev. Mary Koppel

Celebrate Your Baptism!

It is good to remember baptisms with a special celebration. In an effort to help us all remember our baptism, we print a list of baptismal anniversaries monthly. Like the birthday list, our records may not be complete. If the anniversary of your baptism isn't listed, please call the church office and let us know the date.

Parents, a baptismal anniversary is a great time to celebrate with your children. Pull out pictures, their baptismal candle or towel and talk about what happened on that special day. You might burn their baptismal candle during a special family celebration.



Barbara Muller 9/1
Alma Dunlap 9/1
Jim Ricciardi 9/1
Diane Piret 9/7
Kenneth Riddell 9/9
Judy Martin 9/16
Rick Rhodes 9/17
Bill Soileau 9/20
Clancy Leitner 9/21
Bess Ferguson 9/24
Beau Bisso 9/29
Kristin Barrios 9/30



Newlyweds Chris Delaney and Lydia Fenet lead a procession New Orleans-style to the dinner tent.

A SOUTHERN SOIREE

When Lydia Wickliffe Fenet, a senior vice president at Christie's auction house in New York, got engaged to Christopher Barrett Delaney, who works in private equity, she knew exactly where the wedding had to be. We asked the Louisiana native for details... **Why New Orleans?** I always wanted to marry at the Christ Church Cathedral on St. Charles Avenue, where my grandparents married in 1937. I often talk about "the Southern way of doing things," and it was wonderful to be able to invite everyone to experience the South that I know and love. **The reception was at Nottoway Plantation?** I remember visiting this extraordinary place as a child and hearing about the lavish events that were held there. It's more than an hour away from the church, so we had buses on hand, complete with champagne, cocktails, and snacks. **Since you're a pro at overseeing Christie's events, did you plan the honeymoon?** I left that to travel consultant Bobby Zur. Chris and I went to New Zealand and tried every adrenaline sport, including skydiving, before relaxing in Bora-Bora. **ALEXIS CLARK**



Nottoway Plantation



The bridesmaids, in Badgley Mischka, and the bride, in Carolina Herrera, outside the church



The great escape



Lydia's sister Hilary, mother Sally Fenet, and Corinne James Menacho, at a Mardi Gras luncheon the day before the wedding



Father of the bride Robert Wickliffe Fenet

The Canticle

September, 2011

SEPTEMBER = FALL KICK OFF

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 ~ 11:30 AM
SPECIAL COFFEE HOUR CLASS**

Sharing our stories of 9/11 on the tenth anniversary of the attacks.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 ~ 4 PM
CHORAL EVENSONG**

Bishop Thompson will preach.

St. Paul's choir will join the Cathedral Choir.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 ~ 9 AM
STUART HALL**

ALL PARISH PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Don't miss any of the fun and fellowship of our annual Pancake Breakfast. It's a great time to welcome everyone back from summer vacation. Our Sunday School leaders for children, youth and adults will be eager to meet their students. Please plan to sign up for classes then.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 ~ 11:30 AM

COFFEE HOUR CLASS ON FUNERAL PLANNING

Dean duPlantier, leader

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
9 AM ~ SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES**

Classes for children and youth will meet in their respective rooms at 9 o'clock.

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