

October, 2011



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Canticle

THE
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU

From The Dean...

For God alone my soul in silence waits...

Silence is rare thing in the lives of many modern persons. The ubiquitous ear bud even allows us to layer our personal soundtrack on top of that of our environment.

I am told that some people are not even able to tolerate silence while they sleep and must do so with a blaring television in the room.

This presents a distinct challenge to the cultivation of a fruitful prayer life. Every source of spiritual wisdom of which I am aware begins with the admonition to seek quiet and peace so that the still, small voice of God can emerge.

Like many things that are healthy for us, seeking periods of silence requires some effort and deliberateness, and is probably best initially done in small doses.

A good place to start is the Sunday liturgy itself. There are three distinct places in the mass where we observe silence: following the sermon, before the confession and before the post communion prayer. In addition, it is our tradition (and extremely appreciated by many in the worshipping community) that silence be observed during the musical prelude and choral anthems. Our choir and musicians work very hard to create an atmosphere of reverence, and find it disheartening to be relegated to background music!

After one begins to feel comfortable in these small spaces of quiet, longer, more profound experiences may well beckon, and the journey into holy silence has begun.



Bishop Morris Thompson's
Annual Visitation
Sunday, October 23 10 o'clock service

Bishop Morris Thompson will make his annual visitation to Christ Church Cathedral on October 23. Bishop Thompson will be celebrant and preacher. The service will include Holy Baptism and Confirmation. Please be on hand to greet Bishop Thompson.

Inquirer's Classes will be held on September 25, October 2, 9 and 16 during the CoffeeHour Class at 11:30 a.m. for those who wish to be confirmed in the Episcopal Church.

September 25: Church History with Father Morris
October 2: Liturgy/Prayer Book with Dean duPlantier
October 9: Church Polity with Dean duPlantier
October 16: Q & A with Canon Roberts

Please contact Canon Roberts about baptism or confirmation.
895-6602 or stevenroberts@cccncola.org

LECTIONARY TEXTS
(Sunday Readings)

October 2

Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20
Psalm 19
Philippians 3:4b-14
Matthew 21:33-46

October 9

Exodus 32:1-14
Psalm 106:1-6, 19-23
Philippians 4:1-9
Matthew 22:1-14

October 16

Exodus 33:12-23
Psalm 99
1 Thessalonians 1:1-10
Matthew 22:15-22

October 23

Deuteronomy 34:1-12
Psalm 90:1-6, 13-17
1 Thessalonians 2:1-8
Matthew 22:34-46

October 30

Joshua 3:7-17
Psalm 107:1-7, 33-37
1 Thessalonians 2:9-13
Matthew 23:1-12

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I publish the Banns of Marriage between Laura Marie Kelley and Michael Elliott Rainey.

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If any of you know just cause why they may not be joined together in Holy Matrimony, you are bidden to declare it.

- *The Very Rev. David duPlantier, Dean*

WGSO 990 AM

Christ Church Cathedral
Sunday Morning 10 AM Service
Live Broadcast on WGSO 990 AM
Online streaming and downloadable
podcast at www.wgso.com

Submissions for the Canticle are always welcome.
The **deadline** for articles is the middle of each month.

Items for the November issue are due October 15.

Please e-mail submissions to lauriebailey@cccnola.org

Sunday bulletin announcements should be submitted

before noon on Tuesdays to

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

Many thanks for your help.

Organ Recital



Jarrett Follette, Organist
In Recital

*Playing music of Bach, Clérambault,
Mendelssohn, Messiaen, Vierne and others*

Sunday, October 2
3:00 PM

Ministry Fair Coffee Hour Sunday, October 2

Don't miss Coffee Hour on October 2nd following the 10 o'clock service. That's when you will have a chance to talk with the many folks involved in all sorts of ministries at the cathedral. Find out about Greeters, Acolytes, Sacristans, Flower Guild; to name just a few. You'll even be able to sign up should one strike your fancy!



Bishop Thompson invites all Acolytes, Parents, Clergy, Vergers, and Acolyte Leaders to The Diocese of Louisiana Acolyte Festival

Featuring special guest, Mrs. Margaret McLarty, President of the National Verger Guild, who will lead us in training and a workshop. Don't miss this opportunity for training and fellowship!

Saturday, October 22, 2011
Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, LA

Registration in Stuart Hall 10:15am
Workshops and Fun 11am
Picnic Lunch 12-noon
Festival Worship in the Cathedral 1:30pm

Acolytes of all ages, Acolyte Leaders, Clergy, and Vergers are invited to participate in the service, please bring vestments and your church banner and stand (labeled with your church name), if you plan to participate.

There is no cost for the event but we need to know that you are coming!
R.S.V.P to Amelia Arthur, Coordinator for Youth and Young Adult Ministries, by Friday, October 14th.
Email your R.S.V.P to aarthur@edola.org. We can't wait to see you!





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 weekday merchandise collection began September 6th. We also 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.)

Weekday drop off schedule is:

Mondays: 2PM – 4PM

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 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)

While bags are certainly welcome, if you have boxes to pack your treasures in (or put bags into a box) that would be helpful since boxes are easier for us to stack. If not, that's OK—we reuse the bags at the sale too! This is a "Green" event that "recycles" all your stuff!

If you have a little time, we sure can use your help the week before the sale for set up. *We very much need volunteers during the set-up week (October 3 –7)*. Even if you only have one afternoon or a few hours some mornings, we'll be glad to have you join us. Can't do lifting? That's OK—we have lots of sit down jobs. Can only help during "retail" hours? We need "sales associates" and cashiers Friday 4-6 and Saturday 8 - 12! Just let Diane or Alice know that you'd like to participate, and we'll remind you as the time approaches. Please remember this event isn't just a fundraiser, but helps our neighbors acquire things they need at a fraction of the cost of new in the stores. (And YOU benefit by having tidy closets and a tax deduction!)

As you know, we dedicate a substantial portion of the proceeds to some outreach purpose within our Episcopal community. This year we will be tithing from the Sale's proceeds to St. Anna's and the Diocese's new outreach program, the "Dodwell Episcopal Community Center". This new community center will serve both as a school and a center of culture including St. Anna's Medical Mission and Annas' Art for Kids outreach for at-risk youth. (For more information about the Dodwell House, see the Summer 2011 issue of Churchwork.)

As has become our Thrift Sale Team "tradition", the Sale also helps fund Christ Church Cathedral needs and, at the Dean's request, we will continue to underwrite the Cathedral's costs of our important Sunday coffee hour hospitality ministry. (While our parishioners generously furnish the food, other items such as coffee, sugar, napkins, etc. are not otherwise covered by donations.)

In addition, as a special goal this year, we hope to raise enough to make a Thrift Sale donation to help with the costs of the Cathedral's new handicapped ramp! This new ramp will serve not only our own "mobility-impaired" parishioners, but allow all visitors with any kind of handicap to access our worship spaces. Rummage isn't your "thing"? Monetary donations towards this goal are very welcome. Make check out to CCC and designate "Handicapped Ramp" in the memo section.)

Thanks for all your support!!!

MISS PIOUS'S GUIDE TO INCREDIBLY GOOD BEHAVIOR IN CHURCH

(Miss Pious, a member of St. Swithins on the Swamp, is an incredibly good church member. She always removes her lipstick with her hankie before her lips touch the chalice!)

Dear Miss Pious: I attended church last week and I left feeling frazzled instead of renewed. Children were present, and while I don't begrudge the little darlings their opportunity to worship, I do mind all of the noise they make. What can be done about this?

Gentle Parishioner

Dear Gentle Parishioner: Miss Pious is delighted you brought this to her attention. Miss Pious believes there are certain "church manners" which ought to be religiously (pardon her humor) observed.

Here are a few suggestions:

1. Sunday morning before the service starts and after the service ends are wonderful times to greet friends or welcome new faces. It is rude to talk during the Prelude, the Sermon, the Anthem, the Prayers of the People, or any other time during the service.
2. Passing the Peace is just that -- a time to wish God's Peace to others -- not a time for a recipe exchange.
3. It is perfectly appropriate for children to visit the bookrack while canticles or hymns are being sung. It is also appropriate for children to quietly ask questions or to point out beautiful things in the church. Children should be encouraged to sit on a kneeler or, on occasion, stand in the pew, to get a better view. Reading a book or coloring is a wonderful activity for young people in worship. Children will respond at the times they feel included or when they know a part of the liturgy.

Dear Miss Pious: Should we instruct our children in all of the above?

Gentle Parishioner

Dear Gentle Parishioner: Heavens no my dear! Only number 3 specifically applies to children. I was talking about adults. Children learn by example you know.



Call for Costumes and Candy 3rd Annual Great Pumpkin Parade

Got a wig, a wand, or a pair of wings?

Last year was a great success. We estimate that we costumed over 200 children of all ages in our community...thanks to you!!!

Once again, we are asking our parishioners to dig into their closets/attics for any old or outgrown Mardi Gras or Halloween costumes. A wig, a wand, a pair of wings, or sunglasses...you'd be surprised at the creativity the kids show in the making of a costume.

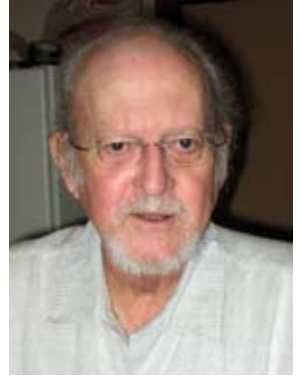
We also have a need for Halloween candy of any type.

All donations can be dropped off at the church Attn: Canon Roberts



From the Theologian in Residence...

"...No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." Article VI of the Constitution of the United States of America.



That phrase from the Constitution, quoted above, did not intend to separate religion and politics. Rather, it ruled out absolutely any expectation that candidates for office had to belong to a particular religious body, or espouse particular religious opinions, in contrast to eighteenth-century England, which had a well-defended Anglican Establishment. There, only members of the Church of England could hold public office or attend the Universities of Oxford or Cambridge. Limited dissent was tolerated to avoid excessive religious persecution, but dissenters were not 'equal'; they were kept away from any access to power or public office, on the grounds that wrong opinions in religion would lead to wrong decisions in other matters--and, perhaps, another civil war.

While the Constitution forbade any establishment of religion at the federal level, some states (Connecticut, for example) continued to have established churches. Had they retained some version of the English rule, they would have disenfranchised many citizens, only an estimated 17% of whom belonged to any church. That would partially have nullified one of the main aims of the Revolution, securing representative government.

Representative government is a crucial idea, but it is often difficult in practice. It requires a genuine acceptance of diversity, a willingness to work with representatives we disagree with, and a commitment to maintaining the boundaries that protect liberty of conscience.

Theologically, our constitutional requirement rests on solid ground. Faith is love and trust of the heart. It cannot be coerced, and societies which try to do so erode the quality and depth of religious commitment rather than enhancing it. Conformity is not the same thing as faith. It is an outward acceptance of coercion which may or may not reflect our hearts. As such, it is always to be distrusted as creating a potential counterfeit of faith.

However, when we listen to the political rhetoric of 2011, we hear something like a religious test creeping back into our political practice. That is not the fault of an over-reaching federal government. Rather, it is the fault of churches and candidates which violate constitutional boundaries. When John Kennedy ran for President, some feared that he would be managed by the pope--a fear he somewhat laid to rest by declaring his personal and political independence. Now, some evangelical Christians make grandiose claims to power and dominion which, they believe, entitle them to a privileged position in our national life. They back candidates who hint or say outright that they agree with them. Some espouse apocalyptic theories involving Israel, such as the notion that only the rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem will trigger the Second Coming of Christ. Others reject empirical evidence about evolution and global warming on the grounds that it appears to conflict with scripture. Still others want to enact Old Testament views of capital punishment.

When such views influence public policies inordinately they amount to the intrusion of a religious test into our constitutional processes by requiring everyone to adhere to certain religious views as a matter of law or policy, for example, in environmental matters, in treatment of the Israeli state, or capital punishment. The mistake is confusing willful ignorance with faithfulness.

Faith can live with ambivalence and leaves room for the opinions of other people. An anxious rigidity, on the other hand, recognizes only one view--its own. However, if the American republic is partly the work of God, then respecting its constitutional provisions is part of faith, and not some kind of betrayal of it.

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Greetings from Advent House

The Advent House Book Club will resume the first Monday in October (October 3rd) from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. in Advent House. Everyone is invited to come and join in our lively discussion. We read and discuss our books a couple of chapters at a time so there is not a long reading assignment each week.



The first book we will work with will be Falling Upward: a Spirituality for the Two Halves of Life by Richard Rohr

In the first half of life, we are given the task of building a religious “container” within our psyche: a sense of spirituality that helps us to navigate through the stresses and choices of life. But by the second half of life, the issue is not whether we’ve built such a container or not, but rather, what are we going to do with it? For many of us, the “container’s” contents are meant to be radical love, radical forgiveness, radical compassion, radical fearlessness... The wisdom of the second half of life involves learning how to discern the difference between the container and the contents, and knowing what choices to make that best serve the deepest calling of the Spirit in our lives. True wisdom takes us into places where the contents matter more than the container – and that the “rules” of the first half of life simply cannot address the realities of the second. The question: do we learn to forgive and accept even the shadow parts of ourselves, or do we embark on increasingly neurotic attempts to make ourselves “perfect” even at the cost of serenity and self-esteem? How we answer this question will often set the stage for how capable we become to build true community with others whose lives are as messy (or even messier!) than our own.

This newest book of Richard Rohr can be found at local bookstores or ordered on line. Any questions, comments or concerns, call Linda Nelson 504-895-0553



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.

Ted DuCharm
Allen Zschiesche
Jayme Hogan-Yarbro
Gladys Mundt
Richard Rowland
Charles Beverly
Anne Williams
Tatine Moore
Barbara Mangum
Paul Ramoni
Linda Perschall
Walter Truax
Borden Wallace
Linda Bradfield

Jerry Allen
Vicki Moreland
Andrew Whitley
Alice Hopkins
Linda Truax
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Jim Harp
Malinda Mallery
George MENTZ
Holly McKenzie

Randy Schwaner
Adam Perschall
Trip Perschall
Mike Freddie
Rade Pejic
Alison McCammon
Michael Smith
Chris Freddie
Lep Boyd
Eric Nethercott
Britanny Bousquet
Helena Lazich
Sara Glidewell
Grace Zschiesche

Next Baptismal Opportunities

*Bishop's Visitation
October 23
10 o'clock service*

*All Saints' Sunday,
November 6
10 o'clock service*

Please contact Canon Roberts
for more information.
895-6602

Real Presence

~an encounter with the sacred

Real Presence is an alternative, contemplative twilight service of Holy Eucharist for those seeking holy silence.

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.



Remember 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.



Jessie Finley 10/1	Gordon O'Leary 10/18
Ashley Huffman 10/1	Emma Gruchy 10/19
Edwin Hoffa 10/2	Ingrid Bush 10/23
Nancy Rowland 10/2	Connor Kirkpatrick 10/28
Judson Mitchell III 10/10	Olive Forman 10/31
Emily Tillman 10/17	



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 contact lauriebailey@cccncola.org or 895-6602.

All are welcome - give it a try.

Sunday School

Christian Formation

For All Ages (3 years - adults)

Meets at 9 AM Sunday Mornings

Adults: Fellowship in the kitchen at 9, formal class at 9:30 in the Martin Room

Classes are now in session

For more information: lauriebailey@cccncola.org or 895-6602

**ALL SAINTS' DAY
ALL FAITHFUL DEPARTED &
ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY**

All Saints' Day is Tuesday, November 1.
Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 PM in the Chapel.

We will collect names beginning October 16 on sheets in the back of the church and chapel for the annual reading of the necrology during the *All Faithful Departed or All Souls' Day* service at 12:15 PM on Wednesday, November 2, in the Chapel.

All Saints' Sunday is November 6 and is an opportunity for Holy Baptism at the 10 o'clock service.

**Altar Flower
Donations**

If you would like to order flowers for the Chapel, there are still a few dates available. Please call Sue Blankingship at 885-0773 or E-mail wyattump1@aol.com. Thanks.



**The Episcopal Chapel of the Holy Comforter
invites you to participate in**

The Malcolm C. Webb Symposium

The Making of the King James Bible

Saturday, October 8, 2011—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
At the Chapel—2220 Lakeshore Drive, New Orleans

Program

Before the King James Bible

Dr. Bill Warren, Landrum P. Lovell, II Professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary

Making the King James Bible

Dr. Warren M. Billings, Distinguished Professor of History, Emeritus, University of New Orleans & Visiting Professor of Law, College of William & Mary Law School

Complimentary Lunch in the Student Center

The Influence of the King James Bible

The Rev'd Dr. Walter J. Baer, Interim Headmaster, St. Martin's Episcopal School & Interim Chaplain, Chapel of the Holy Comforter

Roundtable discussion involving audience and speakers

For further information, see www.bholycomforternola.org or e-mail carolbillings3@cox.net. The chapel is immediately east of UNO. Ample parking.

Coffee Hour Ministry



You can help us 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 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 August (not previously included): Ted duCharm, Emily Briggs, Travers Koerner, Frances Beverly, the choir. September hosts: The Wallaces, Karla Sikaffy, those who contributed to the pancake breakfast and Jen Jones. Many thanks to all!

Hosts are needed for October, November and December.



Thank you for being so thoughtful.

From the choir of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Laytonsville, Maryland after receiving the cottas no longer needed by our choir.

Dear Jean DuPlantier,
Thanks for the generous gift of the cottas; we were in sore need of them.

Thank you so much!
Judy O'Neil
the best to you
Ethel O'Keefe

Sincerely,
Bill [Signature]
Lauren
Mary Gates
John C. Jr

Thank you for letting us look nice
☺ - Judith S.

From Bishop Brown after the Pray for Healing, Pray for Peace Evensong on September 11th.

Dear David,

9/13/2011

Thank you for providing a special Evensong to commemorate the attack on the World Trade Center and to offer prayers for those killed and for our enemies. The liturgy was very moving. It made me wish that we had more exposure to Evensong. I appreciate the effort you and the staff made very much.
+ Jim

CHAUTAUQUA NEW ORLEANS

Chautauqua New Orleans is a six-week program offering a festival of learning opportunities for adults. We honor the great American tradition of Chautauqua adult education established on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, New York in 1874. We will offer a variety of classes, lectures and workshops at a number of convenient locations along the St. Charles spine – a sort of cultural archipelago.

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Learn about the classes at www.Nolachautauqua.com

To register mail membership and course fees to Dr. David O'Donaghue

Chautauqua New Orleans

1412 Euterpe St, NOLA 70130

Make checks payable to: Chautauqua

Questions? David O'Donaghue can be reached at 504-473-7194

EARLY BIRD LAGNIAPPE Register by September 30th and pay only half of the membership fee for Fall and Spring terms. Deadline for fall registration: September 30, 2011.

For other free classes and events throughout the year join the New Orleans Lyceum community and get weekly notices of groups. Write to: Neworleanslyceum2@gmail.com and subscribe.

CHAUTAUQUA: FALL 2011 SESSION TOPICS AND TEACHERS

FINDING GOD IN ALL THINGS IN LIGHT OF RECENT SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGHS Presenter: Father James Carter, S.J.

Free public lecture sponsored by Chautauqua and the Loyola Institute of Ministry

Father James Carter, S. J. is President Emeritus, following his service as the longest tenured president of Loyola University, serving for over 21 years. His career at Loyola spans more than 45 years and he recognized as a theologian, scientist and civic leader.

Friday, October 14, 7:00 p.m. Miller Hall, Loyola University Campus

THE SHORT STORIES OF FLANNERY O'CONNOR Instructor: William Barnwell

Flannery O'Connor's twenty-two short stories and two novels constitute one of the great legacies of literature of our time.

This class will explore six of O'Connor's classic short stories. Through a mixture of film, reading and discussion the participant will become better acquainted with this great writer.

Six Tuesdays, October 11- November 15, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Mercy Hall, Room 311, Loyola University

DREAMS AND DREAMING Instructor: Carolyn A. Weyand

The workshop portion will teach you how to analyze your dreams. Freud call dreams, "...the royal road to the unconscious."

By the end of the class you will have the tools to access your unconscious for creativity and personal growth.

Six Tuesdays, October 11 – November 15, 10:30am - noon. The Parlor, Rayne Memorial Methodist Church, St. Charles Avenue

ABOUT SHAKESPEARE . . . RICHARD III, HENRY V, HAMLET, OTHELLO, MUCH ADO, and KING LEAR.

Instructor: Ted Cotton. Familiarity with these productions, from theater and video viewing, will provide a starting point

for close attention to the texts. Six Wednesdays, October 12 – November 16, 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Parish House, Trinity Episcopal Church, Jackson Avenue

DO THAT VODOO YOU DO SO WELL: THE GIFTS OF MARIE LAVEAU AND VODOO TO NEW ORLEANS

Instructor: Martha Ward Martha Ward, retired anthropologist from the University of New Orleans, is actively engaged in the New Orleans community including the city's Voodoo congregations. Her latest book is *Voodoo Queen: The Spirited Lives of Marie Laveau*. Saturday, November 19, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Location: 3319 Rosalie Alley

The Canticle

October, 2011



Annual Saint Francis
Blessing of the Animals
4:00 PM Sunday, October 9
on the Chapel Steps

Come and participate in our annual Blessing of the Animals. Every year, we commemorate the feast day of Saint Francis and his unique relation with animals with an Animal Blessing service on or around his feast day of October 4. Dogs, cats, birds, fish, rabbits, frogs and anything else...all invited! All are welcome ...bring your pets... bring your friends...bring your friend's pets. For more information call Canon Roberts.

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