



The Courier

Worshipping God, Learning Compassion, Building Community.

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Making All Things New

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Because of rising cost of fuel and the slumping US economy food costs for the poorest people in the world have gone up 40% from a year ago. For people who earn less than a dollar a day an increase of \$.40 on the dollar is truly a matter of life and death. Some groceries in our country have increased a similar percentage over the past year. These increases in food costs are hard for everyone, but especially for the poorest among us.

The days of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter are traditionally referred to as the Triduum, or the Great Three Days. These days remember the life of Jesus in which the history of the world changed forever. They are days which open the door of a new way of living that is possible because of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Taken as one work with three movements the days of the Triduum each have their own focus, but as a whole they tell one story with one ultimate meaning.

On Maundy Thursday we commemorate the Last Supper when Jesus gathered with his disciples and washed their feet, teaching them and us to love each other as he has loved us. We also celebrate this night as the institution of the Eucharist, where Jesus takes, blesses, breaks and gives bread and says, "This is my body, do this in remembrance of me." In saying "do this in remembrance of me" Jesus is not merely telling us to repeat a ritual, but to literally do what he is doing; taking, blessing, breaking and sharing bread.

There is a cost for the radical love Jesus shows for the world and the cost is his life on the Cross. On Good Friday we enter into the drama of Jesus' arrest, torture, crucifixion and death, all of which happened because his reign of love was too threatening to those whose greed for secular and religious power was exposed in the light of Jesus' love and compassion.

Easter is nothing less than the celebration of God over the forces of darkness, of good over evil, of love over hate and indifference. Easter is the day which changes the rules of life and death; that preserving one's life at the expense of others actually leads to one's own death, and giving one's life so that others may live is to live eternal life.

Taken as a whole, the Triduum teaches us, 1) love with wild abandon, 2) it may cost you your life, 3) but have no fear; you have the gift of eternal life.

If you wish to help globally you may donate to Episcopal Relief and Development at <http://www.er-d.org/>. Locally you may contribute to the Samaritan Center which has begun serving breakfast twice a week and needs instant oatmeal in individual packets. This is a simple and tangible way to "do this in remembrance of me."

S. Thomas Luck+



The Bulletin Board

Cathedral News

Birthdays in March

Luis Breyer	03/02
David George	03/03
Barbara Streeten	03/03
Nancy Lambright	03/05
John Snead	03/05
Arthur Friedel Jr.	03/06
Pamela McLaughlin	03/08
Ian Rung	03/10
Christopher Bell	03/11
Valerie Alston	03/15
Margaret Sherwin	03/17
Steven Adams	03/19
Gladys Cooper	03/20
Irene Apps	03/21
Laurie Beth Pestle	03/21
Isabella Jones	03/25
Elizabeth Belden-Handler	03/26
Patricia Glavin	03/26
Alexander Tripodi	03/28
Jason Britschge	03/29
Derina Samuel	03/31

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday

8:00 am Meditative Holy Communion

9:30 am The Discovery Mass

11:00 am Choral Mass with Cathedral Choir

12:30 pm Morning Prayer with the Sudanese Community

5:00 pm Jazz Evensong with John Rohde & Friends

Maundy Thursday

12:10 pm Communion & Washing of feet.

6:00 pm in Hansen Dining Room:

The Washing of Feet

The Institution of the Lord's Supper

Procession of the Sacrament to the Altar of Repose

The Stripping of the Altar

Good Friday

12:00 pm The Passion Liturgy with Holy Communion

2:00 pm Musical Offering

The Reproaches *by John Sanders*

Stabat Mater *by Giovanni Pergolesi*

Featuring strings, continuo, and solo female voices

7:00 pm Faith & Film presentation of Godspell

Holy Saturday

7:00 pm The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Day

8:00 am Holy Communion with Tenor and Soprano Soloists

9:30 am The Easter Discovery Mass

11:00 Festival Easter Choral Mass

Movie Night:

Each month

the MDG committee is offering a

movie at the Cathedral

for a donation of \$5.00.

Babysitting is available by

Jeanne Avery, 2\$/child

to cover the snacks

and supplies.

Please check the

movie schedule

for more information.

The children of St. Paul's along with their friends participated in the program entitled "Taste the Bread. This is a family retreat on exploring the "why's of communion and ways to remember Jesus. The second day the children, lived out our church dismissal prayer of, "Go out and serve the Lord," by baking cookies for the Samaritan Center and Van Duyn plus making sun-catchers for the May Day baskets to be delivered to Van Duyn Nursing Home, .

The following are comments from some of the children:



Haley: I really liked helping the little kids make bread and seeing the smiles on their faces.



Mia: I liked making the clay chalice and paten. I waited until the very end just to make those. It was fun.



Marissa: the highlight of my vacation was going to the steeple of your church.



Madeleine: It is kind of sad that the church thing is over but in another way "hallelujah" but you kind of get attached to your friends.



Bella: Me too.



Natalie: the steeple climb was awesome.



Rachel: the steeple was exciting.



Leann: I had a great time



Rachael: I loved doing the beading of the sun-catchers.



Ethan: "That was fun. The steeple was awesome and- reminded me of the castles we climbed in England. (Mommy could have done without the climb- she was scared). I liked all the different crafts too.



Kaitlynn: Me Too.



Amanda: Me Too.



Samantha: I liked finding out about the secret hiding places in the chapel. I liked going up the steeple and seeing the bell. I learned that there were 12 disciples at the last Supper.



Joshua: I liked making the bread and baking the cookies. I liked using the clay to make the plate and the cup .



Tyler: The bread that we made was delicious! I learned about praying and communion. I liked going into the steeple.



Anna: Loved her worship stole

Outreach News

By Jeanne Avery

Our Journey to find the answers for children of our tutoring program!

Following the presentation by Deb Virgo of the Center for New Americans. Ginger Merrill and I attended an open family meeting with the Syracuse City Schools. About 50 refugee parents were present to discuss the issues that their children are facing in receiving an education in the schools. Ginger and I immediately became painfully aware of why takes the United Nations so long to discuss an issue. Every statement and answer had to be interpreted both by the speaker and responder in five different languages. We learned that the Syracuse City Schools have 54 different languages to cope with.

The people that are literate are considered immigrants. For the most part people coming from refugee camps are illiterate. We learned that if a child is literate in their native language than the English as a Second Language Program works. If a person is illiterate than the ESL program will not succeed. This problem is nationwide... The school district would love a Newcomers Education Program to jump start the education for the refugees. The problem is finding the money to do this. The school district realizes that a child entering school in a class higher than 4th grade will never learn the basics. Superintendent Lowengard dreams of creating trade education with a GED through OCC to enable older refugee students a chance to succeed. Once again money is the issue. The students are able to stay in school until they are 21 years of age.

The parents questioned the amount of homework their children were given each night with absolutely no ability to complete it successfully. The district will contact the schools to bring that into line. The children should have ESL homework and not the basic homework that all the children are given.

Supervision on the buses is lacking. Parents are encouraged to contact the building principal when there are difficulties. This would require the case worker to become involved because of translating the language.

The school district is not able to provide transportation for after school tutoring, this is a parent's responsibility. Neighborhood schools would be wonderful but the cost of the ESL and translators in each school would be difficult. The Hispanic community has been able to be successful in the education because of the large number all living in one area.

Ginger and I came away from the meeting delighted to know that the system knows that the children are **“not getting it”**. **And, that there is a dream maybe not in our lifetime but it is on the horizon.** We also were given two Somolian to English picture dictionaries. We will soon know if our students can read the Somolian.

It certainly was a few hours well spent.

Regular Sunday Schedule: 8:00 am Meditative Holy Communion
 9:30 am The Discovery Mass
 10:00 am Cathedral Choir Practice
 10:15 am Christian Formation
 10:45 am Youth Choir rehearsal
 11:00 am Traditional Choral Mass
 12:30 am Morning Prayer in Dinka

March

Sunday Monday Tues. Wednes.

2	3	4	5 Feminist Theology 6pm Home of Betsy Elkins Lenten Dinner/Program
9	10	11	12 Lenten Dinner/Program
16 Palm Sunday (see page 2)	17	18	19
23 Easter Day (see page 2)	24	25 MDG task force 7:30 in BR	26

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Thursday

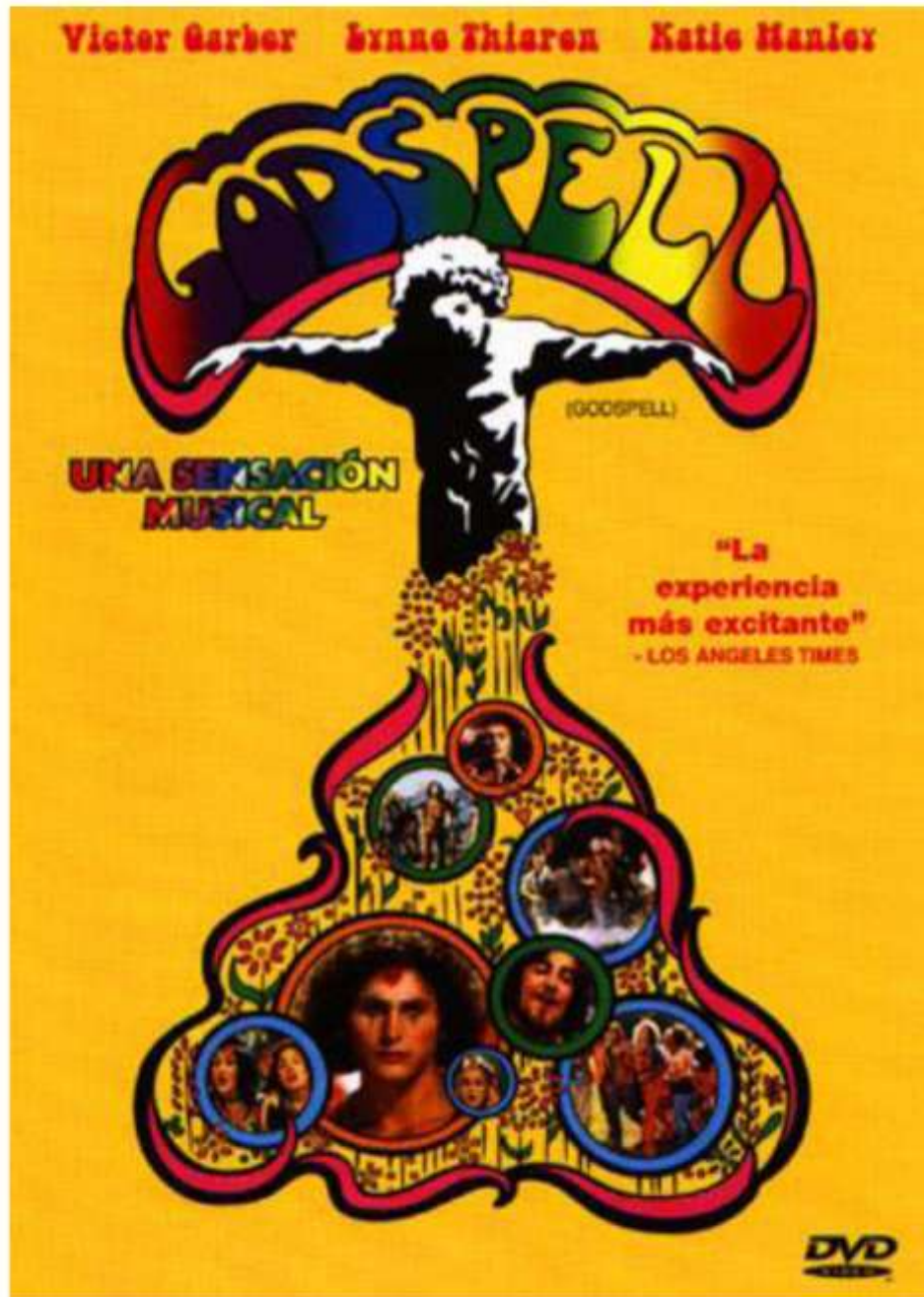
Friday

Saturday

			1 (names and dates for choir camp due to the diocese.)
6	7 Lenten First Friday 6pm Social Hour 7pm Dinner	8	
13	14 Women of St. Paul's Guest Speaker Dean Luck	15	
20 Maundy Thursday (see page 2)	21 Good Friday (see page 2)	22 Holy Saturday (see page 2)	
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FAITH AND FILM MOVIE SERIES

Coming Good Friday,
to St. Paul's Cathedral
March 21st 7:00 p.m.



ONSITE CHILDCARE provided: \$2 per child (come a little early).
\$5 donation goes to the Millennium Development Goals
Godspell Rating: G

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL



Friday, March 14th

11:30 a.m.

Please join us for a walking tour of St. Paul's lead by Arch Friedel and learn about the history of artifacts at St. Paul's from the memories of Marjorie Sargent.

This is a chance to help perpetuate some of the lovely history of St. Paul's. Everyone is welcome.

Bring a brown bag lunch - coffee, tea and dessert will be served. Please call Sandy Wiley (677-3167) if you can attend.

The Women of Saint Paul's Presents:

The 13th Annual Benefit Tea
April 19th at 1pm.



Steven Rosenfeld—Pianist
Raffle, Food, Fun, And of course Tea!

ALL MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL'S REGARDLESS OF GENDER ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

2008	2009	2010
Ronald Ferguson	Gelene Lewis	John Doughty
Rebecca Livengood	Hal Brown, III	Walley Francis
Laurie Sanderson	James Pecoy	Barry Pickard
John Shaffer	William Pitcher	Marilyn Sharron

The Vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck, Dean and Rector
 Officers – Dale Johnson, Sr. Warden & Doug Mouncey, Jr. Warden

Staff

The Right Reverend Gladstone B. Adams III, Bishop of CNY
 The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck, Dean & Rector
 The Reverend Canon Deacon Jane A. Luck, Canon Pastor
 James L. Potts - Canon Musician, Jeanne Avery – Family Ministries
 Ellen Grapensteter - Accounting Assistant,
 Jonathan Howell – Office Coordinator
 John Pizzi – Sexton,

Choir Section Leaders

Soprano – Nora Fleming,
 Alto– Shannon Garvey,
 Tenor– Jonathan Howell,
 Bass– Eric Johnson

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The Power Of ONE

“One bread, one body, one Lord of all”

Communion hymn, John Foley, SJ

What can one person do to help end AIDS, poverty and hunger? As Christians, we know that ONE is a very powerful number. Though called by different names, there is one God. Every person is precious in God’s sight because each one has been created by God. In his dying and rising, Jesus – God’s true One – demonstrates the power of love over evil and death. Through our baptism, we are joined with Christ and welcomed into God’s one family. By God’s Spirit we are empowered to live lives of faith, hope and love in a world beset by fear, hate, despair and indifference.

Bread for the World has joined with other faith-based groups, relief and development agencies, and tens of thousands of individuals to participate in the ONE Campaign. Our goal is to step up the fight against the spreading calamity of global AIDS, extreme poverty, and widespread hunger. We want this generation to be the one to turn the numbers around.

Bread for the World is playing a leadership role in this new campaign. For three decades now, this Christian citizens’ movement has helped mobilize congregations and individuals from every major church body – to urge our elected officials to adopt policies that enable hungry people to feed their families and make a living.

Now, through the ONE Campaign, Bread for the World members and others can take part in an even larger movement to persuade our nation’s leaders to direct an additional 1 percent of the U.S. budget to support the world’s poorest countries as they fight AIDS, poverty, and hunger.

Less than a dollar a day can provide life-saving anti-retroviral drugs to those living with HIV/AIDS.

For more information about the ONE Campaign and to find out what you can do to help end hunger, call 1-800-82-BREAD or visit www.bread.org

HAVE YOU SAVED THE DATE YET?

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2008

**DIOCESAN
MISSION & MINISTRY FAIR**

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Bishop Grimes Jr./Sr. High School, East Syracuse

The Church has never been as focused on mission and service as it is today. You'll have an opportunity to hear from over 20 lay and clergy leaders from across the Episcopal Church and the Diocese of CNY presenting more than 30 workshops on everything from youth work camps to planned giving and loads of topics in between. In addition, Bishop Adams will be leading two workshops!

Mark May 17th on your calendar now and tell your friends -- all are welcome! You won't want to miss this exciting day of education and fellowship.

We will also be hosting a Curriculum Fair featuring over 15 different companies.

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