



# Good News

VALLE CRUCIS CONFERENCE CENTER • SPRING 2003

DEEPLY ROOTED ON SACRED GROUND

## DIRECTOR'S REPORT

“Wait for the Lord: be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord.”

—Psalm 21:14



WORKERS LIFTING FLOOR BEAMS AT BISHOP JOHNSON HALL

I have done my share of waiting this past fall and winter. I have been waiting for things on human time; sometimes I forget that I also live on God's time clock and God's time is not always our time. What is it I am waiting for? I am waiting for the electrician to come. I am waiting for the plumbers to arrive. I am waiting for the carpenters to show up. I am waiting for the sun to shine and the snow to stop or the rain to happen on another day. I know we need the rain and we need the snow and we need to stop trying to be the controller of the weather and the world. Maybe sometimes we really do just need to wait.

There are over 100 references in the Bible telling someone to wait: Wait on the Lord; wait for me (Moses) as I go up the mountain; or, in a bit different context of waiting, Martha and her sister Mary waiting on Jesus when he came to visit. Often we are frustrated by waiting — we want our exciting new meeting space, Johnson Hall, to be ready right now. Hey! Isn't that maintenance building ready yet? How much longer must we wait to get the State's approval on our new sewage disposal system? There are always things we want **NOW**.

There are gifts in the waiting times. Maybe we need to step back and look at these times of waiting from a spiritual perspective. What is happening in these times of waiting? How are we waiting on (serving) God and others in these in-between times? What does the difference between our worldly chronos time and God's kairos time mean in our lives? It is this moment, this day, that is important now. We do need to be strong and take heart as we wait, but most importantly, we need to celebrate, for **THIS** is the day that the Lord has made. Each day is God's gift. Perhaps we need to stop fretting about the gifts to come and just joyfully unwrap the present!

—Tom Eshelman, Executive Director

*“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”*

—Winston Churchill

*“We had a wonderful experience! A hot tub and sauna would be nice.”*

—Carla Steffa  
First Christian Church

*“Great weekend. Thanks for the weather.”*

—Anne Storelli  
Blackmall Presbyterian  
Women’s Retreat

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Wendell J. Seaver

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In memory of Debbie Mountford LaPut  
by the Abbeville Grenadier Pipe Band  
For my son, Thomas Joseph Johnson,  
who sacrificed his life for a friend  
by his mother Martha B. O’Brien

## OTHER GIFTS

2 cloth finger labyrinths  
by Caroline Longmoor  
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by Ralph Tilden and Jeff Moylan  
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by Jeanne Finan and Tom Eshelman  
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table and other furniture  
by Genie Stone  
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by Mack and Anne Green

# BITS & PIECES



Jack & Leigh Haile

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held in December 2002 Jack Haile was elected to fill the term of The Rev. Jim Dannals who moved to a new parish in Massachusetts. Jack and his wife Leigh are members of Holy Cross Church in Valle Crucis and live on Beech Mountain. They are originally from South Carolina where they both were active in their parishes before moving to North Carolina as full time residents. We welcome Jack to our Board of Directors!

**As with all non-profits The Valle Crucis Conference Center depends on the generosity of its many friends in order to enable us to continue providing the level of hospitality that you have become accustomed to receive when you visit with us. Please consider us and our mission in this sacred place when you make your contributions throughout the year. We appreciate your gifts whether large or small.**

*"Thanks for your warm and generous hospitality as always."*

—David McNair, Diocese of WNC

**Your gifts are needed!** The Bishop Robert Johnson Hall meeting space building will be completed this summer and we welcome your gifts to complete this project. We will need rocking chairs for the porches, hymnals, prayer books, bibles, a piano and AV equipment to name a few items. Please make your tax deductible contribution TODAY!



Work continues on Bishop Johnson Hall

*Reach for the stars, even if you have to stand on a cactus."*

—Susan Longacre

In March we received word that our final septic/sewer system plans had been approved by the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources in Raleigh. We will now work with our engineers to put the project out to bid and hopefully begin construction sometime this summer. If you have not given money to the worthwhile project there is still plenty of time to purchase your very own piece of septic field by sending in your tax deductible donation today!



Youth from EYC "Plant" a Peace Pole at their Spring conference.

At the annual meeting for the Episcopal Camps and Conference Centers, Inc. held at Trinity Episcopal Center in Salter Path NC in January VCCC Executive Director Tom Eshelman was elected to serve a three year term on the National Board of Directors.

In October 2002 Betsy Barber Hawkins of Deland Florida stopped by the Center with some wonderful and exciting artifacts for our archives. Her great grandfather, The Rev. Richard Wainwright Barber, was one of the original six seminarians at Valle Crucis in 1845. Betsy left us a copy of the diary of the Rev. William Glenney French as edited by his son H. Glenney French. William French was the first superior of the order of the Holy Cross established at Valle Crucis by The Rt. Rev. Levi Silliman Ives in 1847. We will share portions of this fascinating look at the early life in Valle Crucis in a future issue of *Good News*.

# Our Heritage

*Know there is something beyond anxiety and fear. God is to be trusted: you don't have to struggle endlessly in order to be loved.*

—Rowan Williams,  
Archbishop of Canterbury

## FATHER KENT



Vicar of Holy Cross and chaplain to the Valle Crucis School for Girls from 1929 till 1933, the Rev. Leicester F. Kent was born in Bethlehem, PA., and grew up in Gwynedd. While teaching at Patterson School for Boys, in Lenoir, NC, he fell in love with Beulah C. Dobbin, the daughter of the rector of that Episcopal school. It was under her influence that he decided to enter the priesthood. Ten days after he graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1925, the couple married and became missionaries in Cordova, Alaska, where their son, Harold Joseph, was born. After the family moved to Valle Crucis a daughter, Elizabeth Lane, was born, known today as Scotty Gallamore ( a prominent librarian in Charlotte). Her father baptized her at Holy Cross, with “Miss Lou” Taylor and Sarah Wagner as godparents — probably the strongest mentors in the faith that any child could have!

Although his ministry at Valle Crucis was short, Father Kent was loved and revered by his flock. Several former parishioners now in their seventies have told me proudly that they were baptized by this beloved priest. Reflecting on those lean years of the depression he himself wrote, “I believe those years were among the happiest in my life. We had very little money. What we did have went to buy gas for the car not for joy riding, but to get to my thirteen missions in Watauga and Ashe counties. We had a beautiful Jersey cow to supply us with milk and butter, and a flock of friendly hens to provide us with eggs. In the spring we planted a garden. I would get up at the crack of dawn, milk the cow and feed the hens, thanking them as I did so, for cooperating so nicely, and work the garden. I then had a bath and breakfast and was ready for the day’s work.”

## SCHENK-RI-LA AND KARLSRUHE

Frieda and Carl Stroehmann grew up in West Virginia where their father owned and managed a successful bakery business. Frieda married Edward Schenk, also a West Virginian, but Carl moved to Pennsylvania to launch a large extension of Stroehmann’s Bakery in that state. In the summer of 1948 Frieda and Ed rented the Taylor house in Valle Crucis for the “exorbitant” fee of \$150 for the entire summer. The parents and their three children, Edward and twins, Kay and Otto, fell in love with Valle Crucis the place and the people! They purchased land from Henry Taylor on the upper side of Clark’s Creek Road, just after you leave NC 194, and set out to build a handsome home from two log cabins, one of which was already disassembled. Howard Murry, another visitor who had adopted the valley as his home, supervised the construction by local men to an audience of curious on-lookers, most of whom reckoned it was a lot of fuss and expense for a log cabin! A native artisan, Jason Townsend, expertly built the rock chimney and the rock retaining wall, still in perfect condition today. The paneling in the dining room and the staircase were of the original cherry wood. Frieda (whose name in German means “peace”) and Ed, along with their children and grandchildren, surely found solace and serenity in their new home, affectionately naming it “Schenk-ri-la.”

All the Schenks related well with the native people, but Frieda stood out as a kind and strong leader in the valley. She and “Miss Lou” (Squire Taylor’s gracious second wife and mother of Bynum, Sue, Nancy, Gilbert and Henry) became fast friends; in later years Miss Lou spent winters in the guest house of the Schenks’ winter home in Florida.

In the early fifties my family and I were passing the time of day on the porch of our crude log cabin, up the mountain behind Schenk-ri-la, when a man unknown to us,

stepped out of the woods. As we were unaccustomed to company in our remote situation, I was petrified when he pointed to me and asked, "Are you Ralph Tilden?" I quaked out a "yes" and he said, "Mrs. Schenk wants you immediately at her house. There's not time to change clothes. I'll 'hope' you find your way through the woods." Without another thought I followed the stranger down the mountain to Mrs. Schenk's house, in T-shirt and jeans. She met us, all dressed up, and told me that she would take me to the church (Holy Cross), because Sue (Taylor) and Howard (Murry) were getting married in thirty minutes and she (Frieda) thought that it would be "lovely" if Ralph played the organ. "Cousin Harding" (The Rev. I. Harding Hughes) presided at the marriage service and I pumped and played the little organ, producing what I could remember of the wedding marches. I think they had decided over breakfast that morning that, since "Cousin Harding" was up from Raleigh, it might be "nice" to get married! When Frieda and I breathlessly arrived at the church, Miss Lou was arranging Queen Anne's Lace, which she had just picked in the meadow, in the altar vases! Sue, Howard, Frieda and I remained good friends till their deaths.

In the fifties and early sixties, Frieda arranged for her book club from Greensboro to spend a weekend each summer at "The School," as the Conference Center was called in those days. These visits proved to be very popular with the members who were thrilled to leave the heat of the Piedmont, relax on the front porch, drink in the cool breezes, and surfeit themselves on excellent cuisine!

During one of these visits, on the morning of Sunday, August 16, 1964, Frieda woke up not feeling her best. She and Ed went on to the School anyway to join the others in their customary attendance at Holy Cross Church. While waiting for her friends to ready themselves for church, she sat in one of the famous rockers on the porch of Auchmuty Hall. Instead of worshipping at Holy Cross with her friends that Sunday morning, she was taken peacefully by the angels to Paradise! What seemed that morning to be a terrible tragedy was in the course of time interpreted by her family and friends to be the most appropriate and spiritual passage our beloved "Fifi" (as her family called her) could have had gazing peacefully at her beautiful valley!

I could not give a more appropriate tribute to this great lady than Howard Murry wrote for the Valle Crucis Community Club, which was published in the Watauga Democrat. Following is the essence of his heartfelt eulogy:

"In the sudden death of Mrs. Edward Schenk the people of Valle Crucis lost a great friend and benefactor. Frieda was ever ready to dispense warmth and good cheer to her fellow men, with material aid and assistance to those in need or distress. Not being a person impressed by affluence, she ranged far and wide up the creeks and

hollows, where many of her friends and beneficiaries lived. We believe that this beloved lady set a shining example for us all to remember, revere and to follow."

Carl Stroehmann enjoyed visiting his sister and her family, and thought that he also would find peace in Valle Crucis. He purchased land, also from Henry Taylor, farther up Clark's Creek Road, and built a modern house. After a career as a highly successful businessman, his idea of contentment in retirement was to start a business venture in Valle Crucis. He persuaded Henry Taylor, who owned all the valley except the parts owned by the Conference Center and Sarah Wagner, to join him in the business

of raising cattle for profit. He paid for a "Pennsylvania-looking" silo near Henry's barns and spent thousands of dollars to import an impressive, pedigreed Charolais bull (from Pennsylvania, of course) to impregnate the local cows, thereby creating a far superior strain! The gargantuan French bull's arrival by truck was welcomed by a large group of men (and some women) with great expectation! But alas, the expensive bull with the finest papers was too old and arthritic to perform the services he was contracted to do! He was soon shipped back and a less impressive but younger bull was sent in his place. The substitute performed his duties perfectly!

Carl sat daily on his porch which overlooked the vast meadow, and inspected the movement of his fine new breed. When their care failed to meet his approval, he drove his brown and tan Rolls-Royce to Henry's barn to set things right often to find the hired cattlemen relaxing on the side of the barn hidden from Carl's view, enjoying a jug of moonshine!

The local people, including myself, were quite taken with the Rolls-Royce. I happened to be passing time at Farthing's Store one day when he drove up in his Rolls. When all the natives rushed out to take a closer look, he surprised us by saying, "This is my garbage truck!" We half-way laughed and asked why. His answer was, "My wife's Cadillac scrapes its bottom on Dutch Creek Road when she

tries to drive to the garbage dump. The Rolls is built higher off the ground and makes it just fine!" Once when it had some automotive problems, he had to fly in two mechanics from Miami and put them up at "The School" while they repaired the "garbage truck."

As the reader is probably guessing, Carl did not find the peace and contentment in Valle Crucis which meant so much to his sister, Frieda. After a few years he took down the house sign, "Karlsruhe" (which meant "Karl's restful retirement"), sold the house to Sue Taylor Murry, and he and Mrs. Stroehmann drove the Cadillac and the garbage truck back to Florida. As my mother often said, "Peace and happiness come from within." However, I do see his legacy half a century later when I notice many white cattle grazing peacefully in Valle Crucis's serene meadows!



Frieda with some of her grandchildren on the steps of the Taylor house.



Carl Stroehmann's Pennsylvania bull



# PROGRAMS 2003

APRIL THROUGH AUGUST

VALLE CRUCIS CONFERENCE CENTER

AT THE HISTORIC MISSION SCHOOL

*Join us for one or more of these programs being offered here at the Center. You can come away for a day of quiet or a longer workshop.*

## PROGRAM DAYS:

These short One Day workshops cost \$35 per program

### WITH JAAN FERREE

Monday, April 28, 2003 / 10am-3pm

**CLUTTER CLEARING:** Clutter is stuck energy, energy that has far reaching effects — physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. During this day you will examine the real reasons for clutter, and discover useful suggestions for clearing away those blocks. You can then create an environment which inspires your inward journey.

### WITH THE REV. SUSAN SHERARD

Monday, May 5, 2003 / 10am-3pm

In the spirit of the Easter season, we will explore the lives of the Biblical women and men who encountered the Risen Christ and discuss questions and hopes that arise out of our own experience of the Resurrection. This day is especially for those who have questions about the Resurrection and what it means to us in our lives today.

### WITH VIRGINIA MCLEOD

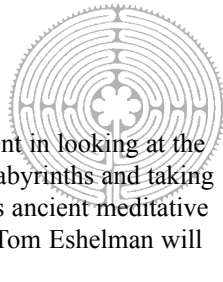
Tuesday, May 6, 2003 / 10am-3pm

**Managing Day to Day Relationships.** The people with whom we differ, have arguments, or just plain don't like are in our lives and in our faces for profound learning! We will begin this journey by identifying a common thread, which could lead you to some hidden treasures!

### WITH OUR LABYRINTHS

Monday, May 12, 2003 / 10am-3pm

Please come and join us for a day spent in looking at the history of labyrinths, walking our three labyrinths and taking some special quiet time to rediscover this ancient meditative tool of relaxation and talking with God. Tom Eshelman will facilitate this day.



*"Fantastic! We'll be back."*

—Terri Springer, First Baptist Church

## FIFTH ANNUAL AFRICAN DRUM BUILDING WORKSHOP

May 9-11, 2003

Come spend a weekend immersed in the sights and sounds of building your very own African Drum. Under the expert guidance of master drum builder Tom Harris you will spend the weekend sanding, staining, oiling, wrapping, shaving and playing the drum of your choice. This is one of our most popular workshops and Tom will delight you with his knowledge of African Drum building. No previous wood-working experience necessary and all ages are welcome!

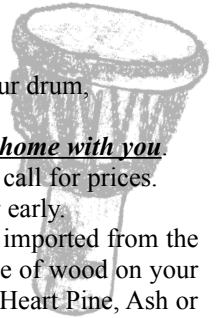
Cost: Ashiko \$300; Sangban \$375;

Dun Dun or Djembe \$400

Includes all materials to build your drum,

2 nights lodging, and all meals.

- ***The drum you make is yours to take home with you.***
- Limited commuter space is available: call for prices.
- Class size is limited so please register early.
- Except for the Djembe whose shell is imported from the Ivory Coast please indicate choice of wood on your registration form. (Black Walnut, Heart Pine, Ash or Cherry) Deposit of \$100 is required for this class.



## WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP WITH NOYES LONG

August 7-10, 2003

**JOURNEY INTO SELF:** This workshop will be a hands on exploration of the personal, emotional, and spiritual bases of art-making. We highly recommend signing up as soon as possible. Space is limited to 14 persons.

Cost: \$170 includes 2 nights lodging, and all meals

- Commuter space available at \$130

## WEEKEND WORKSHOP WITH THE REV. BRIAN SUNTKEN

August 15-17, 2003

Spend this weekend just talking about God and our experiences with God. Can we find new ways to relate to God in our generation? Brian will take us on a journey through stories, humor, and his obvious love of God and the Bible. More details in our summer newsletter.

Cost: \$170 includes 2 nights lodging, and all meals.

Commuter space available at \$130

## Scholarships

If you wish to apply for a limited number of scholarships which are offered for some of our programs please call for more information.

*"We had a great time, thank you."*

—Laura Glusman,  
Christ Episcopal Church

## GENERAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

• **Class Size:** We are committed to keeping our class size small as we believe it is in the small group environment that learning and spirituality flourish. Because class sizes are kept small, classes fill quickly. Early registration is encouraged!

• **Price and Room Policies:** Listed prices for programs include room, board, tuition and materials. Most accommodations are double, triple or quadruple occupancy. If you prefer a single room, we will try to accommodate you though we cannot guarantee this until check-in when the final availability of single rooms can be determined. Please notify VCCC in advance if you have any medical needs such as diet or disability accommodations. We are unable to accommodate pets or provide childcare. Smoking is not permitted in any building.

• **Meals:** We serve home-cooked, nutritious meals. The fare is hearty. Our kitchen staff will try to accommodate any special dietary needs if they receive 14 days prior notice. If you have any dietary questions, please give us a call.

• **Timing:** Unless otherwise noted, conferences begin with registration and check in at 4:00 p.m. on opening day, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

They close after the 12 noon lunch on the closing day. To assist our housekeeping staff, we request that you complete your check out prior to lunch closing day.

• **To Register:** A non-refundable, non-transferable deposit of \$50 is required for each course **except for single day programs when a non-refundable payment in full is required.** Please mail your check with the completed registration form.

• **Directions:** You will receive directions to the conference center with your registration confirmation. We are easy to find and are located just 9 miles outside of Boone, NC (2 hours from Winston Salem; 2-1/2 hours from Charlotte). The closest airports are Hickory, NC, and Johnson City (Tri-Cities), TN, both approximately 90 minutes from the Center.

• **Commuters:** A limited number of spaces are available in each program for commuters not requiring lodging. The fee does include three meals per day as mealtime is an important part of the program's fellowship. Those who choose to commute are encouraged to make a commitment to full participation in all meals and community activities.

REGISTRATION

*(Feel free to copy this form but please use one form per person)*

Event for which you are registering: \_\_\_\_\_

Starting Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Faith Tradition: \_\_\_\_\_

\*\* I would like to room with \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ I will not be staying at the Conference Center but will commute.

\_\_\_\_ I am coming for a Program Day and will not need lodging.

(if you wish to arrive the night before a Program Day, please call to check on room availability.)

Enclosed: \_\_\_\_ Nonrefundable, nontransferable deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Full payment of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

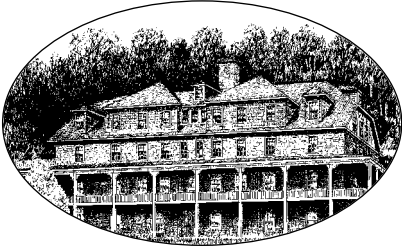
**For drum making workshop** please choose the wood for your drum \_\_Cherry \_\_Walnut \_\_Pine  
and the kind of drum you'd like to make \_\_Ashiko \_\_Sangban \_\_Dun Dun \_\_Djembe

Please return this complete form with your check (payable to "VCCC") to the address below.

You will receive a registration confirmation with any further information necessary.

VCCC, PO Box 654, Valle Crucis, NC 28691

\*\* When requesting a specific room mate(s), registration forms and deposits should be mailed together.



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AT THE HISTORIC MISSION SCHOOL

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## OUR MISSION

The mission of the Valle Crucis Conference Center is to inspire, by loving example and service, those who break bread with us and share in the quest for spiritual renewal, Christian community and stewardship of this sacred place.

The Right Reverend Robert H. Johnson  
Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina

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