

April, 2011



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## *The Canticle*

THE  
EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
WELCOMES YOU

### *The Dean's Annual Meeting Address...*

Today marks my tenth address to the Cathedral Annual Meeting. In 2002, I was 40; the children were 10 and 4, and it was both thrilling and somewhat intimidating to be moving to this historic congregation and mysterious city.

Soon I felt at home as never before, and as I have grown into the role with which you entrusted me, I continue to give God thanks for the honor of serving as 13th Dean and 27th Rector of Christ Church Cathedral.

We have experienced much together: the bicentennial year, Katrina recovery and Episcopal Transition are perhaps the main themes. Yet, the dozens of subheadings more fully reflect the richness of our life together. Major renovation of our physical plant, multiple staff transitions, hundreds of hosted events, funerals, baptisms, and, I am told, we sometimes even have weddings!

One of this year's most exciting developments is Real Presence which launches this evening. This liturgy, nine months in planning, reflects all the best aspects of the congregation that we are becoming. The original idea and much of the planning came from members of the parish, with the staff playing a support and resourcing role. This is critical in the long term viability of any ministry. Where there is ownership, there is energy and commitment.

Across the realm of the Cathedral's busy life there is health, vitality and spiritual growth. From my perspective we face only one major challenge at this moment, and you can be sure your Vestry will continue to devote considerable energy to addressing it. We can only succeed, however, if you who are not currently on the Vestry feel ownership of this work as well.

Simply stated: our current spending level is not sustainable.

The Vestry has adopted a strategic plan that gives us until the end of 2013 to address this. Using a variety of strategies, including grant writing, a capital campaign, new member evangelization and increased stewardship, we will prayerfully seek to avoid the dramatic budget reduction that we will face in 2014 if we fail.

Here is where you come in; you who hear my voice and you who read this in the Canticle. The vestry's role is to faithfully manage the resources entrusted to the parish, and you can rest assured that the fine women and men that you have elected over the years take this role to heart. It is the role of every member, friend and constituent of the parish to see that we have adequate resources to manage. As Jesus' multiplication of loaves and fishes reminds us, when we all bring what we can to the table, there will always be a bounty of riches at our disposal. Please my brothers and sisters, add your solemn prayers and commitment to ensuring that our common life and ministry continues to thrive and grow as we look to the next decade of mutual ministry.

**LECTIONARY TEXTS**  
**(Sunday Readings)**

*April 3*

1 Samuel 16:1-13  
Psalm 23  
Ephesians 5:8-14  
John 9:1-41

*April 10*

Ezekiel 37:1-14  
Psalm 130  
Romans 8:6-11  
John 11:1-45

*April 17*

Isaiah 50:4-9a  
Psalm 31:9-16 or 22:1-11  
Philippians 2:5-11  
Matthew 26:14-27:66

*April 24*

Acts 10:34-43  
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24  
Colossians 3:1-4  
John 20:1-18

The church office will be closed  
Good Friday and the  
Monday after Easter.  
The 12:15 PM Mass will be  
celebrated in the Chapel on Easter  
Monday, April 25.

**EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF LOUISIANA**

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Submissions for the Canticle are always  
welcome.

The **deadline** for articles is the middle of  
each month.

**Items for the May issue are due**  
**April 15 by noon.**

Please e-mail submissions to  
lauriebailey@cccnola.org

Sunday bulletin announcements should  
be submitted

**before noon on Tuesdays to**  
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suzettefollette@cccnola.org



Christ Church Cathedral  
Sunday Morning 10 AM Service  
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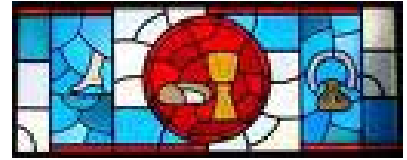
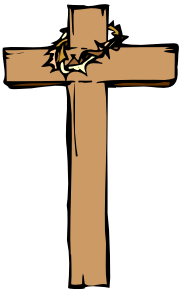
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for you and then let us know your  
preference by either calling the  
church office 895-6602 or  
e-mailing  
suzettefollette@cccnola.org.**  
Many thanks for your help.

## HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week an evening service begins at 6 PM. These services include a brief meditation and are designed to be finished by 6: 45 PM.

The Maundy Thursday service on April 21, begins at 6 PM and includes foot washing and the ritual stripping of the altar. The service on Good Friday, April 22, begins at 12 noon and ends at 3 PM. All services are contained in the Holy Week booklet – please take yours with you as you leave church on Palm Sunday.

Holy Week services are family friendly with a children's component at each service and childcare provided for younger children as well. Families are urged to walk thru this week of weeks together.



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### THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER April 23 ~ 7:00 PM Easter Eve ~ Holy Saturday



The Great Vigil is the first celebration of Easter and is an ancient and beautiful liturgy suitable for the whole family, especially children. *Incense will be used at this service.* The Nurturing Center will be open for younger children.

### EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

7:30 AM - Holy Eucharist according to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
Chapel

10:00 AM - Holy Eucharist, Rite II with Choir  
*Incense will be used at this service.*  
Cathedral

Real Presence will not meet.





## *From the Archdeacon...*

### INTO THIN AIR

*“To be a Christian is to live dangerously, honestly, freely - to step in the name of love as if you may land on nothing, yet to keep on stepping because the something that sustains you no empire can give you and no empire can take away.”*

*- Cornel West*



As we approach the season of Jesus' passion and death, it is good to remember that he died defying the culture in which he found himself – a culture of oppression, corruption, and presumption of power. Living “dangerously, honestly, freely” meant confronting religious hypocrisy disguised as piety and speaking up for the poor, the lowly, and the despised. To assert “Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth,” was to go against everything the culture proposed – and still proposes: that the world belongs to the loud and the proud.

As Christians, we are often called upon to “step out in the name of love as if [we] may land on nothing.” We are often called upon to commit the worst secular sin, to be unpopular in our opinions and actions.

We are called upon to ask, in a culture that trumpets “family values,” why a show such as *Two and a Half Men* should have been so popular in a country so often obsessed with the outward signs of religious piety: the Ten Commandments in courtrooms, crèches in public squares, and large crosses in empty deserts. We are called upon to demand that the right to life include more than the right to live birth, but also the right to adequate nutrition and health care, to meaningful education, and to a decent standard of living for the family. It may or may not be the role of the state to ensure such protection for the child, but it is the responsibility of every citizen of God's kingdom to advocate for that care and to hold civil authorities accountable when they suggest that the first and deepest cuts should come in services to the most vulnerable: the very young and their mothers in the Women and Infant Children Program, the elderly in need of home heating help in this the coldest of winters in recent memory.

We are also called upon by our long tradition in the Scriptures, to be hospitable to the stranger and wayfarer in our midst. This is difficult. The stranger often has much in common with the madman of the Gerasenes. We need not enter into his or her delusions. We may not be qualified to deal with such frank mental illness, but we can advocate with our legislators for more beds for the mentally ill in this city (NOAH has recently been closed and many inpatient beds moved across the lake where families of the impoverished mentally ill have no transportation to take their loved ones or to visit them.) We can support organizations such as UNITY for the Homeless and the St. Joseph Rebuild Center that serve this population.

As for the wayfarer, the immigrant, legal or illegal, standing under the small tree on the sidewalk in front of the Home Depot, we can do small human kindnesses such as providing a bottle of water. We can also monitor proposed legislation to ensure that it does, indeed, reflect “family values” and does not separate children from their parents or spouses from one another. We can also ask ourselves why the penalties for those illegal immigrants who are hired should be much harsher and more frequent than the penalties for the businesses that hire them. If this underground economy did not exist, would so many come here?

It is hard to live life this way. To think every day of how many needs there are and how many people are in need. Surely Jesus must have felt this as he looked out at the crowds waiting to be healed, as he looked down from the cross, knowing that he was dying and there was still so much to do.

He did it by stepping out. The journey was the destination and the persistence despite suffering and death, the victory. So it is also for us as Christians, West reminds us. “The country is in deep trouble,” he writes. “We've forgotten that a rich life consists fundamentally of serving others, trying to leave the world a little better than you found it. We need the courage to question the powers that be, the courage to be impatient with evil and patient with people, the courage to fight for social justice. In many instances we will be stepping out on nothing, and just hoping to land on something. But that's the struggle. To live is to wrestle with despair, yet never allow despair to have the last word.”

We are living in Lent now. The time when the future is hidden, when the efforts of our labors, like the newly planted seeds, are not visible, but, as every Easter reminds us, God didn't let despair have the last word. There was the Resurrection.

*Priscilla*

*Thanks to parishioner Bill Soileau for reminding me of the quote which opens this article.*

*Dr. Cornel R. West is a philosopher and activist. He holds the position of Class of 1943 Professor at Princeton University. Most famous among his works is the provocative and enlightening 1993 work, *Race Matters*.*

## *From the Theologian in Residence...*

### **BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS**

ONE OF THE SCARIER THINGS ABOUT AMERICA right now is our embrace of polarization. While our tradition regards unity and community as noble ends, we have grown impatient with compromise and with the messiness of democracy. More and more people seem to equate stubbornness with integrity, and extremism with moral purpose, as though our national endeavor is a kind of apocalyptic warfare. An indicator of our increasing divisiveness is the number of hate groups, which, in 2010, rose above one thousand, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks them in a careful and organized way.

HATE GROUPS are distinguished from other groups not only by the views they profess, but also by the way they demonize everyone who does not agree with them. The Southern Poverty Law Center does not count lone eccentrics on the internet, but only organizations with actual members. The groups are, typically, small, often secretive, and headed by a charismatic leader. They rarely engage in dialogue or public debate, a process which requires seeing some validity in different points of view. Rather they see truth as belonging to them alone. Their public activities--rallies, demonstrations, symbols, publications, and web sites--proclaim that. Their desire to prove themselves right usually involves trying to prove everyone else wrong. Hence, the hatred that these groups almost always generate.

BY THE END OF 2010, THE SPLC had identified 1002 groups which fit this definition: 221 Ku Klux Klan organizations, 170 Neo-Nazi groups, 136 White Nationalist entities, 26 Christian Identity fellowships, 149 Black Separatist groups, 42 Neo-Confederate organizations, and 122 General Hate groups, whose concerns include anti-gay views, anti-immigrant positions, Holocaust deniers, racist music, and radical traditionalist Roman Catholic groups, some of whom insist that Galileo was wrong, and that the universe revolves around the earth.\* Among them, they maintain more than 1300 web sites, which make them far more accessible to the general public than they used to be. A few groups, like the Westboro Baptist Church, make national headlines. Most exist in quiet separateness. There are 25 of these groups in Louisiana, 40 in Mississippi, and 59 in Texas. California tops everyone, with 68 groups, but there are none in Alaska.

THE GROWING NUMBER of hate groups is cause for concern, and so is their influence. They are not political action committees. They rarely contribute to political campaigns. They do not involve many people. However, they maintain a steady drumbeat of hatred, disaffection, and alienation that reverberates, however slightly, in the corridors of power and in many localities throughout the nation.

MANY HATE GROUPS claim to be Christian, or are built around perversions of the Christian faith. We need to make some kind of response to them, but what?

\*Shrill denunciations aren't very effective. For one thing, we may come across as just another hate group ourselves. For another, a frontal attack may simply confirm a groups' sense of its own righteousness. We wouldn't attack them, they reason, unless we were afraid they might be right.

\*It is more helpful to look beneath the fierce surfaces of hate groups, to see they often minister to people who don't seem to fit in anywhere, who are lonely, disillusioned, needy, and afraid. Strident rhetoric and macho poses may cover up human needs that are serious and real--and very like our own. We have humanity in common, not opinions.

\*Antidotes for hate groups include good information and a capacity for friendship and affection that crosses lines of division. That's why we need to keep up with the news, seek out accurate information, and keep up our relationships. Otherwise, we may turn into hate group haters. That's counterproductive, because it closes the door to most kinds of change and healing. People turn away from hate groups, not because they are rebuked for their views, but because, when they become disillusioned, something better became available to them. We need to stand for health and wholeness.

*William Morris+*

\*statistics from Intelligence Report, spring 2011, issue 141, published by the Southern Poverty Law Center, 400 Washington Avenue, Montgomery, AL. 36104.

Real Presence  
Sundays at 6 PM  
Real Presence will not meet on Easter, April 24



## Celebrate Your Baptism!

It is good to remember one's baptism with a special celebration or by simply saying a prayer. 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.



Claire Beary 4/7  
 Mary Catherine Beary 4/18  
 Chris Beary 4/23  
 Dean Benko 4/9  
 Hollie Carlson 4/7  
 Rene Dupaquier 4/7  
 Elena Figueroa 4/3  
 Finn Galarneau 4/6  
 Samantha Glidewell 4/27  
 Kacie Hardy 4/11  
 Maliesha Harrell 4/18  
 Madeline Holtzclaw 4/3  
 Andrew Jones 4/15  
 Caitlin Kirkwood 4/7  
 Jason Kirkwood 4/7

Alex LaBauve 4/19  
 Marisa Lazich 4/2  
 Michelle Lee 4/1  
 Chris Meyers 4/27  
 Ashley Miller 4/14  
 Matthew Nichols 4/23  
 Allee Parker 4/7  
 John Rowland 4/5  
 Catherine Schmidt 4/3  
 Amanda Schwarner 4/15  
 Jonathan Schwarner 4/19  
 Meagan Schwarner 4/15  
 Marie Louise Spangenberg 4/20  
 Omari Timmerman 4/18  
 Lindsey Wenzel 4/19



## Real Presence ~ Sundays at 6 PM



### *Christian Yoga*

**Mondays at 5:45 PM**

Relaxing yoga moves are followed by stretching and breathing exercises ending with a bible meditation.

No prior experience or mat needed.

Enter off St. Charles Avenue  
 (office door)

Good Shepherd atrium  
 (end of hallway)



No meeting on Monday, April 18 or 25



Thanks to all who continue to donate disposable cups and plates. The Mission anticipates feeding 22,000 meals to hungry men, women and children and providing 72,000 nights of safe shelter for needy people in the next twelve months. If you wish to do more for the homeless and hungry, you can donate online at



[www.NewOrleansMission.org](http://www.NewOrleansMission.org). Your gift will be used to care for people in need all year long!

## COFFEE HOUR CLASS

The Coffee Hour Class is an adult offering that meets from 11:30 to about 12:15 PM in the Martin Room. Listen for the announcement that calls people to class. You are more than welcome to take refreshments with you into class. The Nurturing Center remains open during class so parents may attend.



Linda Nelson will do two weeks on Dreams - March 27 & April 3. Dean duPlantier will discuss Holy Week on April 10. Class will not meet on April 17 or 24.

## 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. For additional information/volunteer, contact Kathy Boyd, 891-1360 or [kboydaj@yahoo.com](mailto:kboydaj@yahoo.com).

March coffee hour hosts:  
Annual Meeting--Hospitality Committee  
Bob and Jan Carr  
Annette and Julio Figueroa

Many thanks to all!

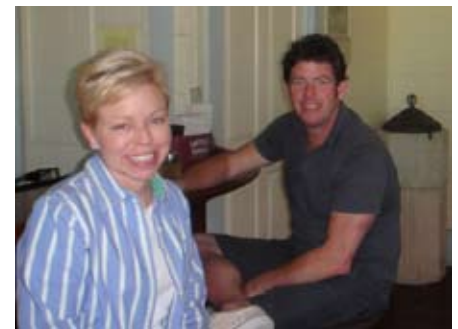


### Vestry Retreat - March 18-20

(Above) Bill Forman, Dean duPlantier, Mary Baldwin Kennedy, Jay Miller, David O'Leary



Newly elected Senior Warden - Mary Baldwin Kennedy



New Vestry member Lisa Sibal and Dean duPlantier

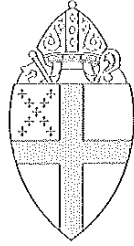


*We wish a very Happy Birthday to all those born this month. If your name isn't listed, we don't have your date of birth in our records. Please call the church office and we'll be sure to wish you a Happy Birthday next year.*

Jameson Allain  
Gabrielle Allee-Pope  
Laurie Bailey  
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Claiborne Beary  
Olivia Bengé  
Austin Brackett  
Matthew Buckley  
Aeryn Dixon  
Tim Dodson  
Julio Figueroa  
Suzette Follette  
Ed Freddie

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Finn Galarneau  
Lyn Gladney  
Samantha Glidewell  
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Alison LaBauve  
Gerald Matin  
William Memmott  
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Mary Meyers

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Louise Roberts  
Meredith Smith  
Steve Smith  
Adrian Suarez



## THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Most Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori  
*Presiding Bishop and Primate*

Epiphany 2011

*For the Congregations of the Episcopal Church*

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ:

For almost a century, the Good Friday Offering has been a source of support, love, and hope for our brothers and sisters in the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East. This year's 89th Good Friday Offering offers us the opportunity to join in deepening the bond we have with the churches and people in the land of the Holy One. I have been deeply moved by the stories of pain that conflict and division bring to the lives of every person in that Province of the Anglican Communion.

The Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East was founded in 1841 with the purpose of forging friendships with the ancient churches and serving the expatriate communities in the area. The people of the Church continue to witness to the hope and love of God in times of conflict and times of peace. Since 1922, members of the Episcopal Church have given thanks for the extraordinary work, commitment, and relationships through their generous giving to the Good Friday Offering, which supports the mission and ministries of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East. This offering expresses our own commitment to seek and serve Christ in all persons and to walk with the church of the Middle East as they continue to work toward justice, reconciliation, and peace. Through our prayers for and support of these churches we are helping to realize God's vision of shalom.

More information on this offering is available online at [www.episcopalchurch.org/gfo](http://www.episcopalchurch.org/gfo). There you can find additional resources about the work happening on the ground in the Middle East and access the Good Friday Offering bulletin insert.

Again, please join with me in giving thanks for the work of the Good Friday Offering by generously sharing the gifts we have been given with our sisters and brothers throughout the Middle East. I remain

Your servant in Christ,

Katharine Jefferts Schori

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CENTER

From: Barbara Hudson <barbarahud3@gmail.com>  
 To: cccdean@aol.com  
 Subject: Appreciation for service webcasts  
 Date: Mon, Jan 3, 2011 9:24 am

Hi Fr duPlantier,

I enjoyed your moving sermon very much yesterday about how we at St Matthew's in Houma have a unique opportunity to create a new worship space as we recover from our recent devastating fire. It was very gracious of you to give Fr Craig a well deserved Sunday off!

I also wanted to tell you how much I have enjoyed listening to the webcasts of the Cathedral's 10AM services. My June 27, 2010 move from Knoxville, TN to Houma, LA was about 10 months in the making, so whenever I was snowed or iced-in on Sunday mornings (an occasional occurrence in the mountains of East TN!) I would go online and listen to your services. It was wonderful to be able to follow along in the bulletin online, and I was able to sing along with my prayer book/hymnal at home. After I arrived in Houma, when we were in our beautiful church on Barrow Street, I usually attended the 8AM service and would sometimes come home and listen to the Cathedral's service online at 10AM to get my "music fix."

It means a lot to those who may be shut-in or who can't attend church because of work to be able to hear the exquisite music and feel like we are a part of the congregation when we listen online. Thank you so much for this wonderful form of evangelism!

Blessings,  
 Barbara Lee Hudson  
 St Matthew's Episcopal Church  
 Houma, LA



**Second Harvest Food Bank**  
 Greater New Orleans and Acadiana

**Fill the Wagon!**

Let's fill our red wagon on Sunday morning with high protein food items for the Food Bank. Non-perishable canned items like peanut butter, soups/stews, canned fruits/vegetables, canned meats (chicken, beef, ham), tuna fish, chili, cereal, hot cereals (grits, oatmeal), beans, juice, rice, pasta, & shelf stable milk.



*Sunday School*  
*Christian Formation*

*For All Ages*

*(3 years - adults)*

*Meets at 9 AM Sunday Mornings*

*Good Shepherd Atrium ~ 3 to 6 year olds*  
*(downstairs)*

*True Vine Atrium ~ 6 to 9 year olds*

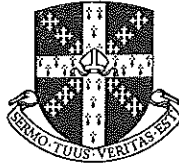
*The Kingdom Atrium ~ 9 - 12 year olds*

*The Youth Class*  
*(upstairs)*

*Adult Class*

*(Martin Room- near the Kitchen)*

*Classes will not meet Easter Sunday*



THE GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

January 25, 2011

The Very Rev. David duPlantier, Dean  
Christ Church Cathedral  
2919 St. Charles Avenue  
New Orleans, LA 70115

Dear David and Friends at the Cathedral,

Thank you for your contribution of \$5,000.00 received on January 24, 2011 to the General Theological Seminary's Annual Fund.

General's mission is to effectively train leaders for the Church and the world. We could not do this work without your support. Because we are not funded by the national Church, General relies upon parishes like yours for major support of theological education.

Your parish gift combined with others enables General to offer seminarians rigorous intellectual training in a community experience that is grounded in Anglican worship. We provide our dedicated students, those seeking ordination as well as lay faith leaders, with opportunities for integrating study with practical ministry in an urban setting. As a result, their lives are changed when they come here. More importantly, we delight in hearing the impact of their ministries once they leave us.

We are deeply thankful for this gift in support of the Seminary, and ask that you will continue to pray for General, our students, faculty and administration, throughout this year.

Sincerely,

The Rev. Lang Lowrey  
President

The Rt. Rev. Peter James Lee  
Interim Dean

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# The Canticle

April, 2011

## HOLY WEEK & EASTER SCHEDULE

### Palm Sunday – April 17

7:30 AM – Holy Eucharist – 1928 BCP (Chapel)

10:00 AM – Holy Eucharist Rite II (Cathedral)

Service begins with Liturgy of the Palms  
in the courtyard by the Chapel.

*Incense will be used.* Normal Childcare.

6:00 PM – Real Presence (Cathedral)

### Monday of Holy Week \*

6:00 PM – Holy Eucharist Rite II (Cathedral)

### Tuesday of Holy Week \*

6:00 PM – Holy Eucharist Rite II (Cathedral)

### Wednesday of Holy Week \*

6:00 PM – Holy Eucharist Rite II (Cathedral)

### Maundy Thursday \*

6:00 PM – Maundy Thursday Liturgy (Cathedral)

### Good Friday \*

12 noon – 3 PM Good Friday Liturgy (Cathedral)

### Holy Saturday, Easter Eve \*

7:00 PM – The Great Vigil of Easter (Cathedral) *Incense will be used.*

### Easter Sunday – April 24

7:30 AM – Holy Eucharist Rite I (Chapel)

10:00 AM – Solemn Festival Eucharist Rite II (Cathedral)

*Incense will be used.* Normal Childcare.

Reception & Easter Egg Hunt follows service

(Stuart Hall & Bishop's Garden)

No 6 PM Real Presence Service

*Monday - Friday – No 12:15 PM mass*

*No Saturday 9:30 AM mass*

*\* Childcare provided*

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