

December, 2011



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

*The Canticle*

THE  
EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
WELCOMES YOU

## *From The Dean...*

This fall, the Bishop and Executive Board of the Diocese of Louisiana decided to transfer ownership of the Jericho Road Episcopal Housing Initiative to the Cathedral. The Bishop feels that since this ministry was founded by this parish and works exclusively in our neighborhood, it makes sense that it be attached formally to us. The Vestry approved this in our October meeting and it is effective immediately. By the end of the year, the offices and staff of Jericho Road will have moved to the second floor of our office wing. This is an exciting development in our history and I hope that it will encourage members of the Congregation to learn more about the important community revitalizing work being accomplished by the Jericho Road team.



### **Diocesan Holy Land Pilgrimage**

Bishop Thompson plans to host a very special Journey to the Holy Land from October 4-17, 2012. The Dean will be coordinating the arrangements and would like to hear from you if you may be interested in participating.

We can take a maximum of 40 persons, and the full itinerary and pricing should be finalized by late fall of 2011. If you would like to be kept informed as this information becomes available, please send your full contact information to Mrs. Carol Butcher: [carolbutcher@cccnola.org](mailto:carolbutcher@cccnola.org)



### **Christmas Worship Schedule**

#### ***Christmas Eve ~ Saturday, December 24***

**5 p.m. - Festival Eucharist**

**Bishop Thompson - Preacher**

**Dean duPlantier - Celebrant**

**(childcare provided)**

*Live broadcast on WGNO 990AM radio*

**9 p.m. - Festival Eucharist**

**Bishop Thompson - Celebrant & Preacher**

#### ***Christmas Day ~ Sunday, December 25***

**10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with Hymns**

**Chapel**

*Re-broadcast of Christmas Eve service on WGNO 990 AM radio*

**LECTIONARY TEXTS  
(Sunday Readings)**

***December 4***

Isaiah 40:1-11  
Psalm 85:1-2  
2 Peter 3:8-15a  
Mark 1:1-8

***December 11***

Isaiah 61:1-4, 8-11  
Psalm 126  
1 Thessalonians 5:16-24  
John 1:6-8, 19-28

***December 18***

2 Samuel 7:1-11,16  
Canticle 3 or 15 or  
Psalm 89:1-4,19-26  
Romans 16:25-27  
Luke 1:26-38

***December 25***

Isaiah 62:6-12  
Psalm 97  
Titus 3:4-7  
Luke 2:1-20

**THE BANNS OF MARRIAGE**

I publish the Banns of Marriage between Catherine Thorning Stackel and Jeremy Adam Hebert.

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*

***St. Anna's Fundraiser for  
Anna's Arts for Kids***

***Friday, December 9 7:00 p.m.***

An evening of chamber music for clarinet, soprano, piano & strings featuring Darryl Durham. Program includes music by Bach, Schumann, Spohr & Weber.

Suggested donation \$10  
St. Anna's Episcopal Church  
1313 Esplanade Avenue  
New Orleans

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Submissions for the Canticle are always welcome.

The **deadline** for articles is early next month.

***Items for the January issue are due December 12.***

Please e-mail submissions to [lauriebailey@cccnola.org](mailto:lauriebailey@cccnola.org)

Sunday bulletin announcements should be submitted

**before noon on Tuesdays to**

[lauriebailey@cccnola.org](mailto:lauriebailey@cccnola.org) and copied to  
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Many thanks for your help.

# A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols



*Sunday, December 11  
4 o'clock in the afternoon*



Please note there is only  
one service  
at 10 a.m.  
in the Chapel  
on Christmas Day.  
The 7:30 a.m. service &  
6 p.m. Real Presence  
will not meet.



## *Church Office Holiday Schedule*

### December 24 (Saturday)

Office Open 9 a.m. - noon

Christmas Eve Services @

5:00 & 9:00 p.m. ~ Cathedral

### December 25 (Sunday)

10 a.m. Christmas Day Mass ~ Chapel

### December 26 & 27 (Monday & Tuesday)

Office Closed

12:15 p.m. Mass ~ Chapel

### January 1 (Monday)

Office Closed

12:15 p.m. Mass ~ Chapel

## Real Presence

~an encounter with the sacred



A 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.  
Casual dress is appropriate.

## Women's Recovery Weekend

The Addictions Recovery Ministry of the Diocese of Louisiana will hold a Women's Weekend January 6-8, 2012 at the Solomon Episcopal Conference Center. The theme for the weekend derives from the 11th step of the 12-Step program: Seeking only God's will (and not ours) through prayer and meditation. Sharon Alexander, vicar of St. Michael's, Mandeville and the group will use Henri J.M. Nouwen's *The Way of the Heart* to explore how to use prayer, meditation, and community discernment to seek God's will for our lives. Registration forms for the weekend are available on the table outside Stuart Hall or online at [www.solomoncenter.org](http://www.solomoncenter.org). For further information about the program, contact Virginia Blanke at (985)264-4244. For information about scholarship assistance, call Lance Armstrong at (225) 216-0983. Registration deadline is December 27, 2011.

## CATHEDRAL GIFT ITEMS

### *From Symmetry Jewelers*

Crosses by Tom Mathis:  
*Christ Church Cross Pendant*

Our Philander Chase Cross can be purchased in pendant form at Symmetry Jewelers, 8138 Hampson Street, New Orleans, LA 70118. Available in 14K Yellow gold, sterling silver, and 14K White gold. Call for current pricing (504)861-9925.



*Stained Glass Window Note Cards - \$5*  
8 cards per box (various Chapel & Cathedral windows)

*Cathedral Print - \$5*  
(Cathedral buildings as seen from St. Charles Avenue)

*Philander Chase Cross Ornament - \$5*

*Philander Chase Bookmark on Red Ribbon - \$2*

The note cards, print, ornaments and bookmarks make great hostess gifts and stocking stuffers. They will be on sale during Coffee Hour this month or can be picked up during the week in the church office.

Greetings from Advent House:

We are already in the season of Advent... how fast the year has passed by. This is the season of waiting and quiet reflection, yet how easy it is to get caught up in the hurry up anxiety of the culture's Christmas rush.



A Prayer for Advent Season:

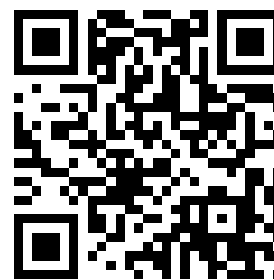
Lord;

There's a busy part of us that urges us to be always out doing something. But God, you've told us that being quiet with you is essential too. How can we know what you want us to do if we don't take time out to listen to you? Help us not to be afraid of what we might learn if we are still. Let our lives be a work of peace because we have discovered you and ourselves in you. AMEN  
(from *Soul Weavings* by Pat Corrick Hinton)

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Advent House will again host quiet days every Thursday in December. Come for the day, part of the day or for an hour. Morning Prayers will be offered at 9:00 am with Eucharist in the Cathedral Chapel at 12:15. Easy access to lunch at the Grocery Deli on St. Charles or bring your own. Spiritual Direction available upon request. Call Linda Nelson at 504-895-0553.

Book Club meets every Monday from 1:00 to 2:30 and Dream Group will meet the first Monday of each month at 6:00 pm. For more information contact Linda Nelson.



**Make a donation to Christ Church Cathedral.**  
**Scan the barcode with your Smart phone.**  
<http://cccnola.org/GIVING.htm>

## Gifts that Keep Giving - *Deacon Priscilla Maumus*

The presence of not one, but two, life-sized Father Christmas's greeting me at the entrance to a CVS in Key West a few days after Halloween reminded me, with a jolt, that Christmas season was upon us. Once again, the holy day celebrating the birth of a poor Jewish boy conceived out of wedlock and born in miserable circumstances in an oppressed land will be honored by a consumer feeding frenzy. Japan has a secular mid-winter holiday marked by the exchange of gifts and I would like to propose that we might do the same – create a secular holiday called The Mid-Winter Festival of Egregious Excess with Imelda Marcos or Kim Kardashian as its patron saint. Then, let those really inclined to celebrate the birth of the Messiah do so quietly with reflection upon how the poor, oppressed, and unpromising among us might hold God's promise for us.

Since I doubt this will happen any time soon, I have another suggestion for surviving the holidays with one's sanity and one's soul intact. Yes, give the children and grandchildren toys, but let the grown-ups get their own. We spend so much time figuring out what Aunt Mabel who lives in Abilene would really like or what Uncle Johnny doesn't yet have and, worse yet, trying to guess Cousin Geraldine's size, that we have little time to enter into the spirit of expectation which is Advent or the spirit of joy which should accompany Christmas. And forget the peace part.

This Christmas, make it simple. Give those grown-ups on your list gifts you don't have to wrap and they don't have to return. Give a gift in their honor to your favorite charity and give them a nice card explaining what the gift means to the recipients. No malls, no mail, no mess. No endless renditions of "The Little Drummer Boy" playing in your ears or your head.

If you don't have a favorite charity, here are some you might consider. *Episcopal Community Services of Louisiana* (<http://ecls.org/donate/>) needs money to fund its case management services, minority scholarships, and rebuild efforts. *Episcopal Relief and Development's Gift for Life* (<http://www.er-d.org/GiftsforLife2011>) allow you go give toward farm animals or solar energy systems or clean water plants which make for sustainable income and life for citizens of Third World Countries. Or consider donating to *Jericho Road Episcopal Housing Initiative* (<http://www.jerichohousing.org/>). If you know someone who loves New Orleans music, you can help support the *Musician's Clinic* (<http://savetheclinic.org/>). You can support children's health by donating to *The Children's Health Fund* (<http://www.childrenshealthfund.org/>) which partners with Tulane Medical School to bring mobile health care services to children without other access to care. For the foodies on your list, a donation to *Second Harvesters* (<http://no-hunger.org/Donate.aspx>) is an appropriate gift. Help a veteran and rebuild St. Bernard Parish by contributing to Good Work Good Pay through the *Saint Bernard Project* at <http://www.stbernardproject.org>

All of these opportunities are just a click away and they have the advantage of helping educate your family and friends about continuing giving opportunities. These are gifts that endure long after the lights are taken down and the last tinsel swept away. They are the ones that best reflect what the Messiah brought into the world – the hope of a better tomorrow.



*Cathedral Get Away  
December 2-4*

*Solomon Episcopal Conference Center*

*Friday evening to Sunday morning  
in the country at SECC.*

*Quiet time for you and your soul.*

*E-mail [lauriebailey@cccncola.org](mailto:lauriebailey@cccncola.org) to register!*

## *Holiday Party*

*Friday, January 6*

*5:30 - 7:30 P.M*

*Harriet Williams'*

*Adults only, please.*



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

### CHRISTIAN HISTORY IN A NEW LIGHT

SOME PRESENTATIONS of Christian history are ho-hum and not very illuminating. There is chronology: so-and-so was bishop, and so-and-so was rector, and we painted the kitchen. Yawn. There is stained glass history, in which a nearly perfect church glides serenely from challenge to challenge. That may not connect with the reality of the Church as we have experienced it. Neither may prepare us for controversy and conflict, or help us to see them as potentially meaningful and faithful.

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY to look at Christian history, as a story heavily influenced by the conflict and controversy that have helped achieve some positive ends, by helping us discover how to apply the Gospel to specific situations.

THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF CONFLICT IN THE CHURCH:

1. The family fuss: "I'm mad at you because..." It's mostly about relationships, not opinions.
2. The political fuss: It is chiefly about control, only secondarily about opinions.
3. Controversy: about the application of our faith to specific issues or situations.

CONSIDER THESE CRUCIAL CONTROVERSIES, which have helped shape our faith, understanding, and ministry in important ways.

1. The mission to the Gentiles. Controversy about this arose early on. Is Christianity directed chiefly or only to Jews? Do converts have to become Jews before baptism? If so, Christianity is a movement within Judaism. However, the early Christians discerned that they were sent to the whole world, and began to evangelize the Roman Empire. It was a gutsy attempt that yielded a remarkable result: Within three centuries, Christianity was legalized and eventually became the official religion of the Empire. The controversy about it defined Christianity as a world-wide faith.

2. The Doctrines of Christ and the Trinity. Evangelizing the Empire required addressing the concerns of Hellenistic culture while remaining on message. Immense theological battles resulted. They were really asking, "What is the truth of the Gospel and how may we communicate it?" The controversies produced orthodox Christianity, including the Nicene Creed, with its emphasis on paradox and mystery: God is Three--and One; We are sinners, and yet redeemed; Christ is both God and human; God is simultaneously known, intimate, and mystery. The simpler answers ultimately rejected would have produced a more superficial and less profound expression of faith, with less room for growth, and less capacity for adaptation. Those controversies prepared Christianity to relate to many different cultures.

3. The mission to the barbarians. Is Christianity limited by Roman predispositions? Or is its mission larger and broader than the Roman achievement? Territoriality was the cultural habit of ancient religion, and people often saw the barbarians as subhuman. Christianity broke new ground by seeking to include the barbarians, eventually bringing religious unity to alienated peoples.

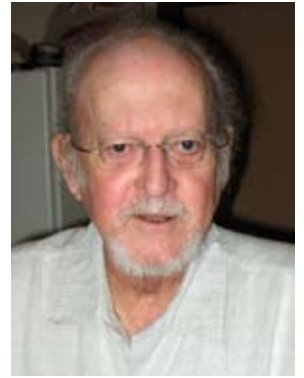
4. The reform of the Church. A perpetual controversy which peaked in the sixteenth century. It raises questions about everything--doctrine, ethics, liturgy, scripture, discipline, authority, and the relationship of all these to the Gospel. The medieval Church was institutionally successful but corrupt to the point of obscuring or even denying the Gospel. There was a real danger that the Church might remain while the faith was lost. The range of solutions the Reformation offered is with us to this day, controversial but also liberating. Spiritually, it defined the Church as always needing reformation and called into permanent and healthy question the interactions of faith, power, and culture.

5. The American Revolution, an astounding venture in freedom and self-determination, had a major effect on Anglicans. Anglican teaching was that the king, while a constitutional monarch, was also the Lord's anointed. Rebellion against him was denying the will of God. However, some Anglicans boldly developed a view which considered the actions of the monarch and parliament as among the tests of legitimacy. The authority for government was relocated from God acting through the Church to God acting through the people. The great gain was accountable government, a thing not contemplated in the New Testament or in much medieval thought.

6. The repudiation of slavery. Scripture seems to condone slavery. Some think that it enjoins it. However, Christian opinion has always included the possibility that it does not reflect God's intentions in the Creation, and by the eighteenth century opposition to slavery was mounting. Politically, progress was slow. In England, when abolition measures were under debate, the Bishops in the House of Lords voted No. In America, abolition produced furious debate and the War of the Secession. However, in theory, at least, we decided that liberty belonged to all, without distinction.

7. The civil rights movement arose to finish the job abolition began. Again, the controversy was intense, but the message of scripture about justice and love needing to be true for all carried the day, legally, if not always in practice.

8. Changing the role of women in the Church and in society. The assumption that scripture prescribes the *(cont'd.)*



subordination of women has been effectively challenged as reading a cultural predisposition into scripture, and even Roman Catholic scholars find no biblical objections to ordaining women, the pope to the contrary notwithstanding.

SEXUALITY is the current controversy. Should our understanding be determined by culture and by narrow readings of scripture, or by the gospel which is addressed to all?

EVERYTHING ON THIS LIST has some things in common:

\*Each of these controversies has had a decisive effect on the life and mission of the Church.

\*Each, when first proposed, was denounced as contrary to scripture and tradition.

\*Each evoked intense debate which upset people but also publicized the discussion and deepened people's awareness of it.

\*Each was eventually accepted as normative and is now seen as compatible with the deepest insights of scripture and tradition.

HOWEVER, different parts of the Church are moving at very different speeds through this process. Hence the amount of quarrelling and division. However, what lies on the other side of them is a deeper understanding of the will and purposes of God, so the controversy has a holy purpose. *William Morris+*



*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.*

Jan Carr  
Jack Thomson  
Joella Burlingame  
Gwendolyn Canepa  
Berry St. John  
Anne Abbott  
Marcia Molloy  
Lois Shofstahl  
Dee Strickland  
Madelein Wessel  
Randy Wolfram  
David Estes

Meryl Fink  
Carolyn Deyo  
Dirk Tillman  
Marisa Lazich  
Nicole Holt  
Bill Buckley  
Greg Fahrenholt  
Charley Browning  
Josh Hardy  
Jeffery Rhodes  
Lynn Finch  
William Mallery

Caroline Beary  
Hackett Cummins III  
Anna Schieffelin  
Elizabeth Lewis  
Olivia Shofstahl  
Erich Shofstahl  
Harry Leche IV  
Addison Dodson  
Hollie Carlson  
Leiannah Nave



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**WGSO 990AM**

Christ Church Cathedral  
Sunday Morning 10 AM Service  
Live Broadcast on WGSO 990 AM  
Online streaming and downloadable  
podcast at [www.wgso.com](http://www.wgso.com)

## 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.

Chris Kirkwood 12/1	Medelein Wessel 12/11
Brittany Bousquet 12/4	Lep Boyd 12/24
Oliva Shofstahl 12/6	Kathleen Boyd 12/24
Erich Shofstahl 12/6	Steven Roberts 12/26
Phoebe Fortenberry 12/7	Bobette Dudley 12/28

### Musical Opportunity



Mr Follette is looking for a few students who would like to learn to play the piano.

For more information: jarrettfollette@cccnola.org or 895-6602.



## 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@cccnola.org](mailto:lauriebailey@cccnola.org) or 895-6602.

All are welcome - give it a try.

*We will not meet December 26.*



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

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.

*They are in short supply of Peanut Butter.*

*Help  
Fill the Wagon!*



## Property Committee Wish List

As we are forced to tighten our budget, the Property Committee will not have extra funds available to do needed, but not urgent projects. They have created a wish list in hopes that you might donate to a project that is close to your heart. That is what happened to complete the Chapel floor. Listed below are two worthy projects. Donations of any amount can be made to these projects by noting the project name or "Property wish list" in the memo line of your check.

**Repair of the fascia around Stuart Hall - \$3,000**

**Repair & re-paint the apse (dome behind the altar) - \$20,000**



## CHRISTMAS FLOWERS



If you would like to make a contribution toward the Christmas Flower array in honor of, or in memory of, a loved one, please make sure to clearly note this on a Christmas Flower envelope that will be mailed to you soon and return it to the Cathedral office by Thursday, December 15. Names received by the 15th will be listed in the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day service bulletins. Many thanks!

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Thanks to all who continue to donate disposable cups and plates - please keep them coming. The Mission serves three meals a day to hungry men, women and children as well as providing safe shelter for homeless men and women. 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!*



*joy*

## *Sunday School Christian Formation*

*For All Ages*

*Meets at 9 AM Sunday Mornings*

***No Classes on December 25 or January 1***

*The Good Shepherd atrium (3 to 6 year olds)*

*The True Vine atrium (1st - 5th grade)*

*The Kingdom atrium (6th - 8th grade)*

*The Youth class (9th - 12th grade)*

*Adults of all ages*

*All are welcome - See you in class*

*For more information:*

*[lauriebailey@cccnola.org](mailto:lauriebailey@cccnola.org) or 895-6602*



Visitors to the Cathedral are always surprised by the offering we have during Coffee Hour. I've heard many a person say they were going to go home and tell their church about our hospitality. You can help us keep up our reputation for great hospitality by volunteering to host Coffee Hour one Sunday. You can host with friends to reduce the cost of the food; drinks are provided by the church. If you have no time to shop and prepare food, donations are always gladly accepted. For additional information/volunteer, contact Kathy Boyd, 891-1360 or [kboydaj@yahoo.com](mailto:kboydaj@yahoo.com).

*Many thanks to those who hosted in November:*

*Daughters of the King, Jennifer Buckley, Welcome Committee and Kenneth Riddell.*

*The new Sign Up sheet is posted in Stuart Hall with open dates beginning January 2012. Please sign up today.*



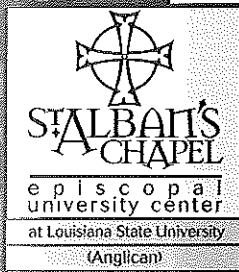
The Diocese of Louisiana  
Youth & Young Adults are invited to

Bowling with the Bishop  
Saturday, December 17<sup>th</sup>

Rock N Bowl Lanes  
3016 S. Carrollton Ave  
New Orleans, LA 70118

4-7pm     \$10 per person

Join us from 4-7pm at Rock N Bowl for food,  
bowling, and fellowship with Bishop Thompson.  
Please bring \$10 in cash or a check to Diocese of  
Louisiana. Email Amelia Arthur, [aarthur@edola.org](mailto:aarthur@edola.org),  
with questions.



September 26, 2011

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

Dear David.:

On behalf of the students who attend our weekly *Lunch with C. S. Lewis*, and the hospitality team from St. Alban's Chapel who serve the lunch, let me thank you for your generous donation of \$375 to this ministry.

We've already hosted four lunches so far this semester, feeding around one hundred students each week. This semester, we continue our reading of Mere Christianity and discussion of the foundational beliefs of Christianity. Personally, I find it invigorating to attempt each week to put the Christian faith in terms that will engage these young people. Again and again, I'm challenged and encouraged by the humor and insight of these students. Contrary to popular opinion, many in this generation are curious about the gospel message. They are willing to listen deeply when it is presented with passion and clarity. Please pray that I will be able to do so. Thank you for again affording me the opportunity to take part in this particular ministry. It is a great privilege.

If you would ever like to join us for a lunch, we would love to have you be our guest! These gatherings will continue through the semester every Wednesday (11:30 – 12:20).

Faithfully yours (and "Go Tigers!"),

The Rev. Andrew S. Rollins  
Chaplain

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# The Canticle

## December, 2011

### IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES



November 27

*Advent Wreath Making*

*5 p.m. before Real Presence*

December 2 - 4

*Cathedral Get Away*

*Solomon Episcopal Conference Center*

December 4

*Coffee Hour Reception honoring*

*David & Karla duPlantier*

December 11

*Advent House Sunday*

*Guest Preacher at 10 a.m. ~ The Rev. John Senette*

*A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols 4 p.m.*

December 17

*Deacon (Transitional) Ordination 10 a.m.*

December 24

*5 p.m. Holy Eucharist (childcare provided)*

*9 p.m. Holy Eucharist*

December 25

*10 a.m. Holy Eucharist ~ Chapel*

*(one service only - no childcare)*



IN EXCELSIS DEO!