

November, 2011



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

# The Canticle

THE  
EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
WELCOMES YOU

## From The Dean...

A number of people have told me what a wonderful experience they had when Steven and Linda Roberts were married during the 10 AM Sunday service in June. It was a rare reminder that the liturgies of the church are never private and belong to the entire community. I am grateful that the Roberts made it so easy for all of us to share this joyful occasion.

As you may know, I am also blessed with a wonderful fiancé, Karla Sikaffy, and we will be married at 6 PM on Saturday November 26, in the Cathedral. The formal invitation is printed in this edition of the Canticle and we would be honored by your presence. We will have dinner with family members and the wedding party following the service, take a brief trip the following week, and have an opportunity to celebrate with the Parish family at a special coffee hour on December 4.

We have asked that there be no gifts, but would be pleased if anyone feeling so moved would make a charitable contribution in our honor to the American Friends of the Spafford Children's Center (these can be sent to or dropped off at the Cathedral). Mainly we ask for your prayers as we begin our life together.



*Karla Zuleika Sikaffy*

AND

*David Allard du Plantier*

REQUEST THE HONOUR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT THEIR MARRIAGE

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH OF NOVEMBER

TWO THOUSAND ELEVEN

SIX O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

2919 SAINT CHARLES AVENUE

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

*We look forward to*

*sharing this special day*

*with our Christ Church Cathedral*

*family -*

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

**November 6**

Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25

Psalm 78:1-7

1 Thessalonians 4:13-18

Matthew 25:1-13

**November 13**

Judges 4:1-7

Psalm 123

1 Thessalonians 5:1-11

Matthew 25:14-30

**November 20**

Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24

Psalm 100

Ephesians 1:15-23

Matthew 25:31-46

**November 27**

Isaiah 64:1-9

Psalm 80:1-7, 16-18

1 Corinthians 1:3-9

Mark 13:24-37

**THE BANNS OF MARRIAGE**

I publish the Banns of Marriage between Heather Nicole Pardew and Ryan Martin Dwyer.

I publish the Banns of Marriage between Megan Lynn LeBlanc and John Matthew Thomas.

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*

I publish the Banns of Marriage between Karla Zuleika Sikaffy and David Allard duPlantier.

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- *The Right Rev. Morris K. Thompson, Jr.*

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Submissions for the Canticle are always welcome.

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

***Items for the December issue are due November 11.***

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

Sunday bulletin announcements should be submitted

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Many thanks for your help.

## Ingathering Sunday

**November 20**

Completed 2012 pledge cards that have been returned to the office by November 20 will be presented at the altar during the 10 o'clock service that morning. Please return your card on or before that Sunday.

Prayerfully consider your gifts of time and talent for the coming year along with your financial commitment.



## Thanksgiving Day

**Mass**

**November 24**

**Chapel**

**10 a.m.**

*There will not be a 12:15 p.m. service Thursday.*

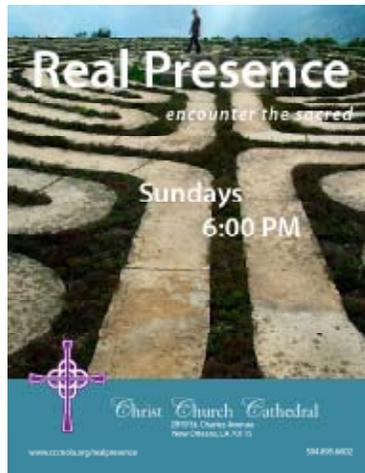
The 12:15 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel as scheduled on Friday.

## Real Presence

~an encounter with the sacred

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

Real Presence celebrates the mystery of God's grace through worship that engages the heart, the mind and the senses. Invite a friend to attend this informal service with you.



## Time Change

**November 6**

All Saints' Sunday

Set your clocks BACK on Saturday night, November 5.



The Church Office will be closed on Thursday & Friday, November 24 & 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

## THRIFT SALE SETS NEW RECORD!

Thanks to all the CCC donors and volunteers, the 2011 CCC Thrift Sale has generated a record of over \$5,500 in gross sales, approximately 20% more than ever before. Even after expenses, we expect the Sale to net \$5,000. Our Sale is so popular, 69 people paid \$5 to be able to shop during our Friday evening

Early Bird paid preview time.

(CCC Factoid:

One couple from Harrisburg, PA planned their vacation visit to New Orleans around being able to attend the CCC Thrift Sale. Apparently they were in New

Orleans a couple years ago at the time of the CCC Sale and enjoyed it so much they wanted to be sure not to miss it!)



This year the Sale will be able to fund

1. The entire year's Cathedral budget for the sundries for the weekly Sunday coffee hour hospitality ministry.
2. A tithe of \$500 to the St. Anna's / Diocese's new outreach program, the "Dodwell Episcopal Community Center".
3. At least \$ 1,000 to go toward the new CCC handicapped ramp.



We had over 30 volunteers – some of whom aren't even CCC parishioners but who enjoy participating in the Sale every year. Special thanks go to Alice & Frank Hopkins who picked up larger furniture items we would not have

otherwise been able to sell and Sue & Wyatt Blankingship who, as a donation, cooked a wonderful hot lunch for the workers on Saturday. Also, Suzette Follette and Charles Franklin, not as part of their CCC jobs but as volunteers, cooked the superb Thank You dinner. Thanks to everyone who participated – as our "official" Thrift Sale hymn (#541) says, "Servants well done!"

Since we have a limited time to sell all our treasures, naturally there will be some left over.

But these donations NEVER go to waste.

They go on to the following entities to help others:

1. Women's Prison Library – Books
2. House of Ruth – Clothing and some housewares. House of Ruth is a non-profit group that gives a helping hand to women, children and families. Their representative told us that clothing donated by the CCC Sale last year was directly responsible for 7 people getting jobs as they had clothing appropriate for interviews.
3. Bridge House – Accepts all items - Bridge House provides gender specific treatment to men and women who have become dependent on alcohol or drugs so that they may lead sober and productive lives. 77% of their budget comes from donations.

Thanks again to all who participated whether by donation of time, talent or treasure! See you next year?



*CCC Thrift Sale Team*

*we put the FUN in FUNdraising!*



## Neighbors and Neighborliness -Deacon Priscilla Maumus

“Who is my neighbor?” a lawyer asks Jesus and gets an answer he least expects. Not a righteous fellow citizen, but the Samaritan, a foreigner he and his co-religionists despise and disregard, proves to be the good neighbor. The representatives of the Law – the priest and the Levite – fall far short of its spirit.

Jesus’s warning tale should ring in our ears as we regard the actions being taken against undocumented immigrants and their families in Arizona and Alabama and, if some of our legislators have their way, in Louisiana.

Few doubt we need comprehensive federal-level immigration reform. Putting off the problem, forcing people to live in the shadows, is bad for everyone. Millions of dollars of taxes go uncollected in an “under the table” economy where employers and workers hide the exchanges. At the same time, undocumented immigrants have paid an estimated 9 billion into the Social Security Trust Fund which will never be dispersed to them. Many, especially adults, hold back from seeking health care, a risk to both themselves and the community, because they are afraid of being detected and deported. Because they do not have state driver’s licenses, it is unlikely that their driving skills are periodically assessed and also likely that they are uninsured. Also, because they lack valid driver’s licenses or state identification, they are prevented from opening bank accounts, making them easy targets for muggers and depriving the community of assets that could otherwise help build the economy. In the underground economy, they have no recourse against wage theft and, sometimes, even detention by employers against their will. In short, they have no access to the instruments of stability which protect them, their families, and society at large.

Few doubt the need, especially in this age of terrorism, to know who is within our borders and why. But the piecemeal “solutions” of Arizona and Alabama offer little protection for citizens and criminalize the very behaviors we uphold as Christians and Americans.

As Christians, we are enjoined in the strongest terms to take care of the weak, the vulnerable, and the stranger. Jesus doesn’t just say to do it, he says we will perish eternally if we do not: “You that are accursed, depart from me into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not give me clothing, and in prison and you did not visit me.” (Matthew 25: 41-43)

Yet Arizona and Alabama citizens were told it was a criminal offense to transport an undocumented immigrant to school, to church, or to the hospital. This applied to families, too, who are often a blend of documented and undocumented immigrants. A teenage son who is a citizen could not drive his undocumented grandfather to the hospital in the event of a heart attack or his aging grandmother to Mass on Sunday without risking arrest and arraignment. Similarly, any “Good Samaritan” who offered an undocumented immigrant aid was subject to punishment.<sup>1</sup> Blended families, with some legal and some illegal immigrants, are still liable to be separated and a mother deported while her children remain in the United States. What, we must ask ourselves, would Jesus say about these restrictions on compassion? Which characters would these lawmakers be in a modern day version of the Good Samaritan story?

The irony is that, except for Native Americans, we Americans are all immigrants. Many of our ancestors came to this country without papers to escape famine, poverty, or oppression. Not long ago, a friend from the Northeast came to visit me in New Orleans. I was showing him around Metairie Cemetery when we came upon a tomb marked “Rice.” “Oh,” he said, “that’s my family name.” “What? I thought your name was Epstein.” “No,” he explained, “when my relatives came here to escape the pogroms in Russia, we just used whatever passport was sent us, then we passed it on to the next relative or friend in Russia.” The same is happening today with Social Security numbers. Statistics show that the E-Verify system, which is required of employers in many states, including Louisiana, fails to detect undocumented immigrants 54% of the time and incorrectly identifies legal citizens as “illegal aliens” at least 3% of the time.<sup>2</sup>

As Americans, we cherish hard work, faith, and family. These are the values of the majority of those who cross into our country at tremendous risk to themselves. Yet we seek to punish them for very virtues which have made us a great country.

As Christians and as citizens, we must find a way to bring our laws into compliance with the Law. How do we protect ourselves and our borders without fencing off our lands or our hearts? It is an urgent question because laws similar to those in Arizona and Alabama are being proposed for the next session of the Louisiana legislature.

Migration experts say that comprehensive reform is the only way to protect ourselves and our immigrant neighbors. This reform would create a process for undocumented aliens to earn their legal status and eventual citizenship. It would uphold family unity as a priority for all immigration policies. It would protect workers from exploitation and wage theft. It would restore due process protections and reform detention policies. And, most importantly, it would align the enforcement of immigration laws with humanitarian values.<sup>3</sup>

Your voice can make a difference. Go to <https://secure3.convio.net/sojo/site/Advocacy?cmd=display&page=UserAction&id=395> to ask your governor, state or national legislator to craft immigration laws which conform to your Christian values. If you do not have the Internet, I will leave forms for you on the bulletin board entitled “Who Is My Neighbor” (the bulletin board nearest to Stuart Hall).

<sup>1</sup> Some provisions of these states’ laws have been dialed back after court rulings, but similar laws are proposed for other states, including ours.

<sup>2</sup> Information provided by Dr. Sue Weishar, Migration Fellow, Jesuit Social Research Institute

<sup>3</sup> See above.



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

### COMMON ENGLISH BIBLE -- A NEW TRANSLATION

SOME SAY that we have too many English translations of the Bible in circulation. It is not that they are bad translations. Most of them are carefully done, and intend to make the scriptures more accessible to people. However, there's a problem: the more accessible the translation, the less likely it is to be readily identifiable to the average hearer as scripture because it does not reflect the rhetoric of the English tradition of Bible translation, best represented by the King James Version and its revisions.

THIS TRADITION began with William Tyndale's translation of the New Testament in the sixteenth century and continued through the landmark King James translation, published in 1611. The King James Version (KJV) slowly became the preferred translation in England and America for the next 250 years. It continues to be the most printed book in English ever.

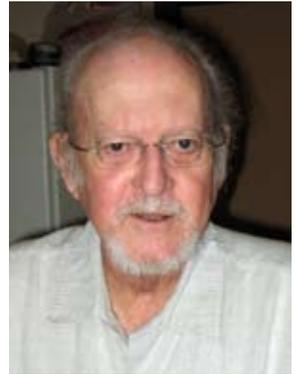
WHEN CHANGES in language began to make the KJV less intelligible, minimal and conservative revisions of it were published in 1885 (for England) and 1901 (for America). By the end of World War II, however, the gap between the KJV and common speech had grown wider. A revision of the whole KJV Bible was published in 1952 as the Revised Standard Version. It adapted the KJV to standard modern English, except for prayer, for which it retained Tudor English, because that was the standard usage in nearly every congregation at the time. There were enough echoes of the KJV in it to make it widely acceptable. However, language and liturgical usage continued to change, which led to the publication of the New Revised Standard Version. It abandoned Tudor English altogether, and updated the vocabulary as necessary, but it was still a revision of the KJV, not a new translation, so it sounded familiar.

ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE, however, think that the English-language tradition of Bible translation makes the scriptures sound odd and alien, and want to abandon the rhetoric and layout of the KJV in favor of a fresh translation that looks and reads more like ordinary books. That produced The New English Bible, the New International Version, and a number of private translations that aimed to make scripture more engaging and accessible. While they all have some degree of use, they have so far failed to dislodge the hold of the English translation tradition on people's expectations.

THE LATEST ATTEMPT along these lines is the Common English Bible, billed on the title page as "a fresh translation to touch the heart and mind." It involved 115 translators from twenty-two faith traditions collaborating with more than 500 Bible readers to find the most accurate and accessible ways of rendering the scriptural texts into English. It is not a bad translation, in the sense of being partisan or inaccurate. However, it is not exciting to read or to hear read aloud. It sounds very like your average email. That's the trouble with it. It is accessible, but it doesn't sound like anything special. A chirpy reading of selected texts in the demo videos doesn't help much. It is tempting to delete the whole thing.

SCRIPTURE needs to have some pizzaz. The KJV translators understood that. Their translation strove for accuracy and a certain majesty, and it succeeded. It changed and formed spoken and written English, and quotations from it have a certain recognizable style. The more accessible modern translations, on the whole, do not. They sink into the sea of words that is drowning our contemporary society without having much visible effect. We don't need more. We need different.

*William Morris+*



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## Up, Up and Away!

Puttee Holladay's adventures in flying. Puttee flies a Grob (motorized glider) with and without the engine running.  
*Submitted by Mike Nelson*



## Save the Date

*Lessons & Carols*

*Sunday, December 11*

*4 o'clock in the afternoon*



*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.*

Verna Barnett  
 Bob Carr  
 Scott Smith  
 Jimmy Faust  
 James Mangum  
 Les Bradfield  
 Alicia Heard  
 Bobette Dudley  
 Pricilla Oyekan  
 Carl Gaines  
 Daniel Gruchy  
 David O'Leary

Scott Frost  
 Bill Naquin  
 Kimberly Nichols  
 Holly LaFevers  
 Kenya Freddie  
 Beth Buckley  
 John McCammon  
 Erica Dodson  
 Kathleen Boyd  
 John Thomas  
 Rob Barrios  
 Caitlin Kirkwood

Jason Kirkwood  
 Amanda Schwaner  
 Avery Fortenberry  
 Lindsey Wenzel  
 Katherine Lee  
 Skyler Harp  
 Bess Ferguson  
 John Henry Schoenbrun  
 Estella Parker  
 Jonathon Schwaner  
 Andrew Shofstahl  
 Lucy Arthur

## 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.

Gladys Mundt 11/1	Gurbitta Pates 11/5
Susan Kartzke 11/1	PJ Lewis 11/5
Eric Bousquet 11/1	Will Pejic 11/5
Matthew Kirkwood 11/1	Aidan Perschall 11/5
Charles Leche 11/1	Lucy Perschall 11/6
Finn McCartney 11/1	Leah LaBauve 11/6
Barrett Conrad 11/2	Aiden Wilson 11/7
Landen Allbritton 11/2	Scott Smith 11/8
Amelie Perschall 11/2	Patricia Schoenbrun 11/8
Cole Dodson 11/2	Rob Barrios 11/8
James Perschall 11/2	Jake Allbritton 11/18
Sam Buckley IV 11/3	Wyatt Blankingship 11/21
Elizabeth Lewis 11/3	Barbara Richmond 11/22
Bailey Shofstahl 11/3	Pam Lanaux 11/22
Caleigh Richert 11/3	Spencer Shushan 11/25
Brianna Mueller 11/4	Matthew Perschall 11/25
Holly McKenzie 11/4	Amanda Figueroa 11/26
James O'Leary 11/4	Harlan Bush 11/27
McKenzie Cummins 11/4	Harlan Bush Jr. 11/27
Hackett Cummins 11/4	George Mentz 11/28
Krysta Henry 11/4	Miss Caroline Nead 11/28
Isabella Landry 11/4	



## 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.

## *Sunday School*

### *Christian Formation*

*For All Ages*

*Meets at 9 AM Sunday Mornings*

*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*



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!*

## Reconfigured Advent Wreath



When Advent begins in late November you will notice the Advent Wreath in the cathedral will be attached to a stand next to the Eagle lectern. After more than 25 years of use, the wrought iron frame from which we have traditionally hung the wreath has become dangerously insecure and has thus been retired.



**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.*

*Fill the Wagon!*



## Altar Flower Donations

Please watch for the new 2012 Flower sign-up sheet in Stuart Hall. There are still a few dates available in 2011 for the Chapel. If you would like to order flowers for the Chapel, please call Sue Blankingship - 885-0773 or E-mail [wyattpump1@aol.com](mailto:wyattpump1@aol.com). Many thanks to all who ordered flowers in 2011.



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 recent hosts:*

October: Tommy and Lisa Walton, Ministry Fair contributors, Pudney Pointer, Linda Roberts, Emily Briggs and Eric Nethercott, Father and Sarah Morris, Karla Sikaffy, Frances Beverly, Travers Koerner, Sarah Whalen, and Terry Dixon.

*Please check for open dates on the Sign Up Sheet posted in Stuart Hall.*

## Advent Wreath Making Event Moves to the Evening



In the past at the Cathedral, we gathered on the first Sunday of Advent to make Advent Wreaths as part of our Sunday morning Christian Formation. We took time before the 10 AM service to put together the Advent wreath, learn about its meaning and pray briefly. An Advent Wreath serves as a devotional tool during the four weeks of Advent. Each week, we

light one more candle remembering that Jesus is coming; the light of the world is coming. The circle reminds us that God is forever, without beginning and without end. The greenery is a sign of new life and growth that comes from faith in Christ. Using the Advent Wreath, we ask ourselves how we are preparing ourselves for the coming of our King? In our hectic existence, the Advent Wreath serves as a reminder that true life is life with Christ.

Last year we moved our Advent Wreath Making to the evening in hopes that those who were out of town for Thanksgiving would be able to participate. We are going to continue the new practice of meeting in the evening. This year we will incorporate our Advent Wreath Making with the Real Presence liturgy at 6 o'clock on Sunday, November 27th.

The Real Presence Planning team and the Christian Formation Committee are working to finalize the details of the event so please watch the bulletin announcements and e-blasts for all the details. Our hope is that this time will be less hectic and this way those who were out of town for Thanksgiving and are returning home can participate. Watch for more details.

We'll also need cuttings of evergreens (yew, holly, fir, boxwood, herbs, what ever you have). Wreath forms and candles will be available for a small donation. Please bring your metal wreath form from last year if you still have it.



## Quick Notes

-Deacon Priscilla Maumus

Thirteen people from Christ Church Cathedral attended the September 11 Interfaith fellowship gumbo dinner at the Islamic Community Center in Kenner. Altogether, 550 people, Christians, Muslims and Jews, attended the event. Earlier in the day, 150 interfaith volunteers painted and landscaped Rivertown in Kenner. The mayor presented the Steering Committee of the East Jefferson Interfaith Clergy Association, which included Deacon Priscilla Maumus of the Cathedral and The Rev. Jay Angerer of All Saints, River Ridge, with a proclamation of appreciation from the City of Kenner.

Thanks to all of you who have been praying that a way will be found to keep Avondale Shipyard open. Thanks in part to the visibility afforded the issue by the faith community, our state and national representatives got involved and it now looks as if converting the shipyard to commercial use will be incentivized by the Navy, giving hope to its now 4,000 workers (down from 5000) and the approximately 5000 employees of local concerns which rely on the shipyard for business.

Thanks, too, to those who are bringing food items, especially peanut butter, to the Sunday collection for the Second Harvest Food Bank. It has suffered substantial cuts in state support this year, at the very time when demand upon them has increased dramatically, so contributions are needed more than ever before.



*Cathedral Get Away  
December 2-4*

*Solomon Episcopal Conference Center*

*Save the Date!*

*Plan to attend our Cathedral Get Away  
- a weekend time away from the chaos -  
Friday evening to Sunday morning  
in the country at SECC.*

*Quiet time for you and your soul.*



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THE WORLD,  
& THE GAP BETWEEN:  
TELLING THE STORY A DIFFERENT WAY**

**SR. JOAN CHITTISTER  
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**November 11 & 12, 2011**

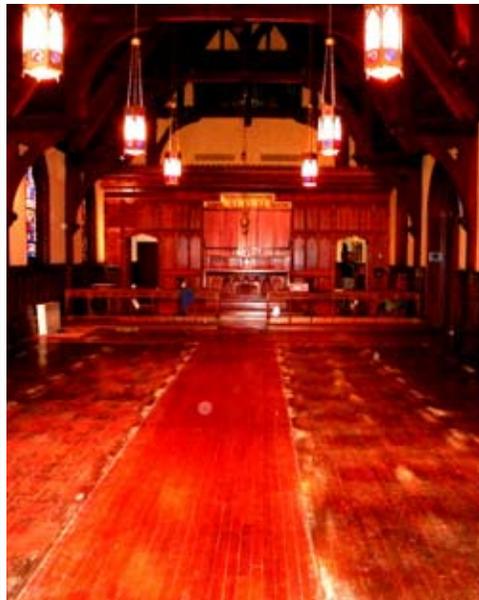
**St. James Episcopal Church, Baton Rouge**

The seminar features Sr. Joan Chittister, an international lecturer, prolific author, and Executive Director of Benetvision, a center for contemporary spirituality.

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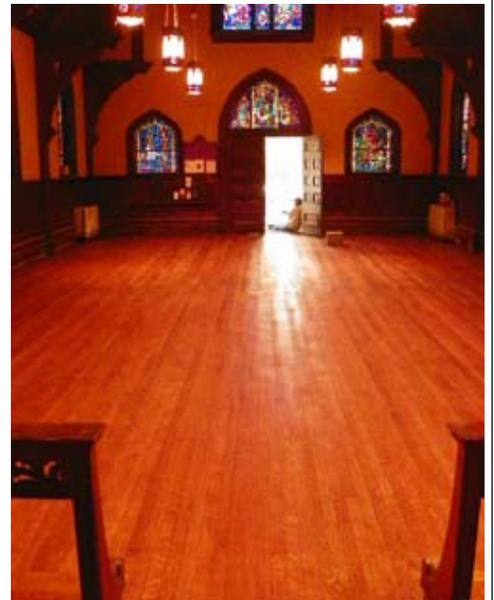
Cost: \$65 (includes Saturday lunch)



## **Chapel Renovation Completed**

Many thanks to the parish family that provided the funds needed (\$5,000) to refinish the chapel floor.

*Be sure and take a look!*



## **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. Please watch for bulletin announcements and next month's Canticle for more projects.

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

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



# The Canticle

November, 2011

## IMPORTANT NOVEMBER DATES

### *All Saints' Day*

Tuesday, November 1

Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 PM in the Chapel.

### *All Faithful Departed or All Souls' Day*

Wednesday, November 2

Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 PM in the Chapel.

The names of our deceased loved ones will be read during the prayers of the people.

### *All Saints' Sunday*

November 6

Holy Baptism at the 10 o'clock service.

*Daylight Savings Time Ends.*

*Ingathering Sunday ~ November 20*

2012 Pledge cards will be offered to God.

*Thanksgiving Day Service*

November 24 at 10 a.m. in Chapel

*David & Karla's Wedding*

Saturday, November 26 at 6 p.m. in Cathedral

*First Sunday of Advent ~ November 27*

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