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Service to celebrate 175 years

Come for brunch and the final celebration of our 175th anniversary year on Sunday, November 16, as we complete our year of observance of Christ Church's birthday.

We will combine our 9, 11, and 1 o'clock services with a festival Eucharist, Rite I, at 10 o'clock with the Treble, Parish, and Cathedral Choirs accompanied by brass. Bishop Doyle will celebrate and confirm during the bilingual service, which will be followed by a fabulous buffet brunch catered by Claire Smith of Canopy and Shade restaurants.

Over the course of the year, the Cathedral family has had several opportunities to

celebrate the milestone 175th anniversary of Christ Church. This final event will include a screening of the documentary, "A Faithful and True Witness," an oral history of the Cathedral created last spring.

There will also be special treats to take home, including postcard remembrances of the beautiful March exhibit, "Christ Church Cathedral: An Early History in Photographs," and other surprises.

The 175th Anniversary Committee and Dean Barkley Thompson cordially invite you to be a part of this special Loyalty Sunday event.

175 YEARS AND COUNTING
Sunday, November 16, 10 a.m.

"A family of sorts, together"

Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays of the year. Somehow — miracle of miracles — this blessed occasion has avoided the commercialization of so many of our holy days, including Christmas and Easter. Too often we give in to the rush of our culture during those times, but not so at Thanksgiving.



THE VERY REV.
BARKLEY
THOMPSON

In his poem, "Thanksgiving and Thank-taking," Dan Stone recalls Thanksgiving as the time when: "Our cause is simple, our purpose gentle, a gathering of good friends sharing a few moments, watching each other grow in body and soul ... / Counting all our treasures and pleasures, counting some surely worth little mention, but counting one another more than once. / Holding each other close, pushing away the darkness, keeping each other out of the cold. / Thankful for each and hopeful for all, a family of sorts, together."

St. Paul shares a similar sentiment in his Letter to the Ephesians. He most likely writes from prison in Rome, so he is unable to be with his friends in Ephesus, but his blessed memory of them gives him strength to endure his circumstances. Paul says, "I have not ceased giving thanks for you, remembering you in my prayers."

When we are together on Thanksgiving and when we, like Paul, find ourselves in circumstances that keep us apart, it is my prayer that each of us gives thanks to God for our family here at Christ Church. It is my hope that we, like Paul, gain strength from one another, holding each other close, pushing away the darkness, and keeping each other out of the cold.

This November, we at Christ Church

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Canon Art Callaham leads a chapel service for students of Cathedral House Episcopal School.

Formation at the earliest of ages

For 28 years, Cathedral House Episcopal School has provided a unique urban setting for early childhood education in downtown Houston. Situated in the heart of the Christ Church Cathedral campus, CHES (as it is more commonly known) offers a Montessori platform of education for kids from the age of six weeks to five years.

"There aren't many educational institutions in downtown Houston, particularly not for young children," said the Rev. Art Callaham, Cathedral clergy liaison to CHES. "CHES and the Cathedral are proud to fill that niche."

At the heart of CHES' success you'll find Teri Jackson, who is celebrating her 20th year

CHES, page 8

We celebrate with

- ✞ new members David and Susan Lummis; Bruce, Catherine, and Peyton McDonald; Anne Lynn; and Linda Mather.
- ✞ the newly baptized: Rex Bowen.
- ✞ members Hanson and Christine Yates on the birth of Charlie Yates on August 15.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to

- ✞ to the family of member Janie Stevens, who died September 22. She was the wife of Jim Stevens.

We express our gratitude for

- ✞ the service of the Cathedral Bookstore volunteers, especially Wendy Bentlif, Pat Hallmark, and Jan Fitzhugh who have served faithfully for over three decades.

The flowers on the Cathedral Altar

- ✞ are given on November 2 to the glory of God in loving memory of her brother, Joe Head, and their parents, Jane and Jack Head and Mary Louise and Robert Thurmond, by Julie and Bob Thurmond.
- ✞ are given on November 9 to the glory of God in loving memory of Antony E. Bernicchi by Sylvia Bernicchi.
- ✞ are given on November 16 to the glory of God in loving memory of Laura Randall Schewpe and Katherine Randall Schewpe by their family.
- ✞ are given on November 23 to the glory of God in honor of Nathan John Avery on his birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Avery.
- ✞ are given on Thanksgiving Day to the glory of God in loving memory of departed members of the Altar Guild.
- ✞ are given on November 30 to the glory of God in loving memory of Margaret and Jim Elkins Jr. by their family.

The flowers in the Floor Vases

- ✞ are given on November 2 to the glory of God in honor of their granddaughters, Abigail Nicole deAlba, Olivia Kay Hunt, and Ava Mary Hunt, and their grandson, Maximus Gabriel Hunt, and in loving memory of their great-grandmother, Adeline deAlba, and their aunt, Cynthia Gayle deAlba Kimmins, by Kay and Arthur deAlba.

The flowers at the Book of Remembrance

- ✞ are given on November 2 to the glory of God in loving memory of her father, John Philip Wandel by his family.

The flowers on the Organ Console

- ✞ were given on October 26 to the glory of God in loving memory of Harvey M. Shepherd Jr. by his daughters.

Giving market offers gifts of hope

Each year, the Alternative Giving Market (AGM) provides Cathedral parishioners and friends with an opportunity to change lives with their Christmas giving. This year, AGM will be featuring a diverse group of seventeen charities that meet the needs of the “least of our brethren” — the hungry, the lonely, the sick and the forgotten, children, adults and senior citizens.

All of the agencies are small and local with limited resources; many of them have a current or historical connection to Christ Church. One hundred percent of donations go directly to the agencies for client service. Any gift, small or large, has a major impact.

“During the Christmas season, as I buy gifts for family and friends, I feel a duty to include less fortunate people,” said Ted Dom. “The Alternative Giving Market gives me an excellent opportunity to do so.

“Through the AGM, I am able to make gifts to agencies that I trust to support their wonderful work with the less fortunate. At the same time, making that gift in the name of a friend or family member honors them.”

Last year’s AGM raised a total of \$46,906 and set an all-time record of 175 individual donors, including a significant number of our children and youth. This year’s event is Sunday, November 23. Watch for our brochure in the mail and then come and meet representatives of these great organizations in Reynolds Hall. You can also shop online at www.christchurchcathedral.org/agm.

ALTERNATIVE GIVING MARKET

Sunday, November 23,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children, youth to give back in November

The Mission Outreach Council is teaming up with the children’s and youth Sunday School classes this fall to help children learn about giving to those in need. Children’s classes will support NetsforLife by collecting “pennies for nets” between All Saints Sunday, November 2, and the Alternative Giving Market (AGM) on Sunday, November 23. There will be special projects and lessons to accompany the penny drive.

Youth will explore the many good works served by the AGM, choosing those ministries that they want to support. Last year’s popular “Bradley Bucks” will match gifts that the youth choose to contribute. The AGM will also feature special activities for children and youth including mosquito net playhouses and Giving Market “passports.”



NETSFORLIFE

Greenery sales support Cathedral Choir

You’ll have to get up early on Sunday morning to beat Nan Morris to the Cathedral Choir wreath sale, which runs through November 10. Morris is one of the wreath sale’s most faithful customers, showing up at the choir’s cloister table every year to buy greens as gifts.

“My family and friends love the beautiful and fresh Christmas greenery,” she said. “Making these purchases each year puts me in the spirit of the season.”

The Cathedral Choir began the annual wreath and greenery market many years ago to help finance their very first choir trip to Europe. Since that time, Cathedral members have looked forward to this annual opportunity to support the choir and bring pleasure to friends, family, and business associates.

The greens are fresh from the Pacific Northwest, and, depending on your preference, will be available for pickup at the Cathedral in early December, or you can make arrangements for direct shipment, guaranteed within two weeks after Thanksgiving.

To learn more about the wreaths or to place your order, swing by the choir’s table in the cloister or visit the Cathedral website.

CHOIR WREATH SALE

Through November 10

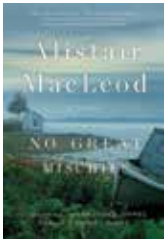


Advent wreaths light way to Christmas

On Sunday, November 30, all ages will gather during the 10 o'clock hour to make Advent wreaths, decorate the Cathedral Jesse tree, and share holiday cheer. Greens, wreaths, candles, and Advent prayer booklets will be supplied. (A \$20 donation for materials is appreciated.) Come join the Cathedral family on this day for coffee cake and fellowship.

Dean's Book Club selections

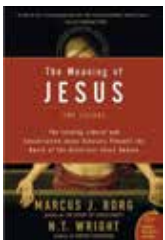
The Dean's Book Club discusses a different book each month, including novels, nonfiction, and books on spirituality and faith. Books are selected by the group and are available for purchase from the Cathedral Bookstore. All are welcome. The club meets in the McGehee Conference Room from 6:30–8 p.m. as follows:



Wednesday, November 5

"No Great Mischief" by Alistair MacLeod

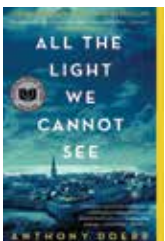
Generations after their forebears went into exile, the MacDonalds still face seemingly unmitigated hardships and cruelties of life. Through comic and heartbreakingly tragic stories, we discover the hope against hope upon which every family must sometimes rely.



Wednesday, December 3

"The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions" by Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright

In alternating chapters, Marcus J. Borg and N.T. Wright consider the major questions of the historical-Jesus debate. This is a simple, clear orientation to some of the most important biblical questions of our time.



Wednesday, February 4

"All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr

Ten years in the writing, this beautiful, ambitious novel follows a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II. This is a novel to live in, learn from, and feel bereft over when the last page is turned.

Donde se ponen los recursos se esperan los resultados

La Catedral de Cristo ha puesto su propio Ministerio Latino en una de las situaciones más aventajada y desafiante en toda su historia, en este momento es posiblemente la única iglesia episcopal en todos los Estados Unidos con tres clérigos dedicados a los miembros del servicio en español en el contexto de una comunidad predominantemente Anglo. Esto, si bien es cierto que constituye una declaración de compromiso incuestionable por parte del liderazgo de la Catedral, no es menos cierto que pone un gran peso de responsabilidad en los hombros de los clérigos, de los líderes laicos y de toda la comunidad Latina.

¿Qué hacer entonces? Hoy más que nunca se habla de poner los recursos donde se puedan obtener los resultados. La pregunta es, ¿cuáles son los resultados esperados para una comunidad Latina con una situación tan especial como la que tenemos en la Catedral de Cristo? Crecimiento en todas las direcciones posibles, desarrollo de más programas dentro y fuera del parámetro comunitario eclesial, ofrecimiento de más oportunidades de educación a sus miembros para alcanzar un mayor sentido de propiedad y pertenencia, acercamiento a una idea más definida de la identidad episcopal y de la catedral, crear puentes para un dialogo intencional entre los miembros Anglos y los miembros Latinos.

El equipo de trabajo de la Catedral y los miembros del liderazgo están conscientes de estas expectativas, están pavimentando el terreno para satisfacerlas; la comunidad está respondiendo, esto es una buena señal.

Where resources are placed, results are expected

Christ Church Cathedral has put its own Latino Ministry in one of the most advantageous and challenging situations in its history. At this time it is possibly the only Episcopal Church in the United States with three clerics dedicated to serve Spanish-speaking members within a predominantly Anglo community. Although, it is a statement of unquestionable commitment by the leadership of the Cathedral, the fact remains that it adds a great weight of responsibility to the shoulders of the clergy, leaders, and the entire Latino community.

What to do then? Today, more than ever, there is talk of putting resources where they can get the best results. The question is, what are the expected results for a Latino community in a situation as special as the one we have at Christ Church Cathedral? The goal is growth in all possible directions, to develop more programs inside and outside the church community setting, to be able to offer more educational opportunities for its members in order to achieve a greater sense of ownership and belonging. We hope to approach a more definite idea of episcopal and Cathedral identity, and also create bridges for intentional dialogue between the Anglos and Latinos members.

The Cathedral's leadership team and members are aware of these expectations, and are paving the way to meet them. The community is responding, and this is a good sign.

IN PICTURES



Top left: The 20s & 30s group ranged off-campus for an social outing to Karbach Brewery on October 9.

Above and above right: The Blessing of the Animals service on October 5 drew a menagerie of God's creatures.

Right: The youth explored the connection between art and prayer during their annual retreat on October 17-19.



Below left: The Cathedral joined with other Houston-area Episcopal churches for a 20s & 30s service day on October 11, volunteering at the Houston Food Bank. Below right: The youth turned out bright and early for a morning shift at The Beacon at a service day on September 27.



Above: The youth took a trip to Battleship Texas and the San Jacinto Monument during a Saturday Hangout on September 13.

Left: Singers from around the diocese rehearse in the Cathedral during the Adult Choral Festival on October 4-5. The festival ended with a concert directed by renowned church musician Marilyn Keiser.



Looking back: Building for community

Each month in 2014, The Bulletin will look back at moments from the rich history of Christ Church Cathedral over its 175 years.

BY GEORGE HAWKINS

While a history of the organization helps us to know how it came to be, one can only understand The Beacon as a client. In a single spot, one can come off the streets to a place to be fed, clothed, and bathed, and to find direction back toward shelter and means of self-support. For those who seek it, The Beacon is a one-stop place for salvation. It is unique in Houston, and it is the culmination of a number of people answering a call and pursuing a dream.

The Cathedral has always reached out to those living on the street to help them find work. There is mention made in the 1930s, for instance, of helping the jobless. In the '80s and '90s, the Cathedral helped the new organizations Compass and New Hope Housing to assist the homeless and vulnerable. Both of these nonprofits continue strong today as a legacy of the Cathedral's commitment to outreach.

In 2000, a new, focused effort to aid the homeless began with the arrival of Joe Reynolds. Previous deans had made inroads, but under Reynolds' direction, efforts coalesced. But there were hurdles. The scale of every community service at the Cathedral was limited by space, volunteer numbers, and provision. The answer was the "Building for Community" capital campaign, which began in 2004.

"Building for Community" was to address a multitude of current and future needs, including parking and bringing the office of the Diocese of Texas back once more onto the Cathedral campus. But the biggest and most ambitious part of the campaign was the formation of Cathedral Health and Outreach Ministries (now known as The Beacon) and the construction of the John S. Dunn Center.

At the time, there were no facilities that provided charitable meals over the weekend, which led to what was known among those on the streets as the "weekend diet." In addition, feeding people, while essential, did not solve larger problems that contribute to homelessness and joblessness. Therefore The Beacon would provide not only meals, but also showers, laundry facilities, and counseling services.

Even after the physical structure of the Dunn Center was complete, it took a full year of organizing, coordinating, and intensive planning before the doors of

The Beacon were opened to receive clients in 2007. It was expected that The Beacon would serve 250 meals per day, four days a week. Client services would depend upon volunteer workers drawn from the Cathedral. The actual numbers soon jumped, however, as an indication of both need and success, to over 500 meals per day, with teams of volunteers coming from other churches, student groups, companies, and more.

With its success, The Beacon expanded its services, adding a law center and a health clinic. This spring, The Beacon merged with the midtown Episcopal charity Community of the Streets, and also became the central intake for the City of Houston's initiative to end chronic homelessness. At this point, The Beacon added a fifth day of service and began opening two hours earlier each morning.

The Beacon's continued success relies on volunteers. It needs people to give a few hours out of their week, ideally with some regularity, to come prepare and serve food, wash clothing, and register clients. The history of The Beacon is set, but its future will be written by each one of us working together, helping others, and realizing a dream.

TOGETHER, from cover

actually have two opportunities to come together in special thanksgiving for our Cathedral family. The first is on Sunday, November 16, when we will culminate our 175th anniversary year of celebration with a combined 10 a.m. Eucharist, followed by a festive Cathedral luncheon. November 16 is also Loyalty Sunday, the date by which we hope all of our 2015 EMC pledges will be turned in to the Cathedral.

The second is on Wednesday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m., when we will gather for our Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist. Like the Thanksgiving holiday itself, our Thanksgiving Eve service is one of my very favorites. It is the ideal way to prepare for Thanksgiving Day.

At Christ Church Cathedral, we have much to be thankful for! Our people are full of faith, energy, and goodwill. We are moving into a "future filled with hope" alongside our God who resides "in the midst of the city." May we give thanks to God for our parish and for one another, and may we remember one another in prayer.



Gala dinner raises \$350,000 to support The Beacon

On September 24, The Beacon held its fourth annual Come to the Table gala, raising close to \$350,000 to fund daily operations and program budgets. The proceeds from this event are the largest single source of funding each year. The Beacon sends a special thank you to the committee, volunteers, and everyone who supported the event. It's not too late to add your support, either. The "Feed 500" program continues, and for just \$500, you can underwrite an entire day of hot meals at The Beacon Day Center. Visit www.beaconhomeless.org for more information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Visit www.christchurchcathedral.org or call **713-222-2593** to learn more about these and other events at the Cathedral.

● Registration recommended ▲ Registration required ✕ Registration closed ★ Childcare available (3 mo. to 10 yrs.) 🧑👤 Bring a friend!

THIS MONTH

NOVEMBER 1 SAT

All Saints' Day

12 p.m. in the Cathedral. Holy Eucharist celebrating the saints and remembering the departed.

Youth Saturday Hangout 🧑👤

12-3 p.m. The Menil Collection, Mandell at Sul Ross. Bring money for food trucks.

NOVEMBER 2 SUN

Daylight Savings Ends

Don't forget to turn back your clocks!

Rhythms of Grace

1 p.m., Jones Basement. Worship experience for special needs children and their families. Lesson: Servants of God.

All Saints' Organ Recital and Evensong

4:15 and 5 p.m., in the Cathedral. Recital by organ scholar Monica Czausz. Choral Evensong with the Cathedral Choir.



NOVEMBER 2 SUN

Día de los Muertos

6 p.m., Columbarium. Remembering the departed on the Day of the Dead.

NOVEMBER 3 MON

Fall Neighborhood Gathering

6-7 p.m. Gather in parishioner homes for fellowship and conversation. Also Nov. 6.

NOVEMBER 5 WED

Dean's Book Club ★

6:30-8 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. "No Great Mischiefs" by Alistair MacLeod.

NOVEMBER 7 FRI

Bridge Night 🧑👤

6-9 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. Bring a dish for the potluck social.

Cloister Gallery Opening Reception

6-8 p.m., Reynolds Hall. Featuring artist April Murphy.

20s & 30s Outing 🧑👤

9 p.m., Joystix Classic Games and Pinball, 1820 Franklin St. (\$)

NOVEMBER 8 SAT

Farewell to Arms ▲

7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral. The Houston Chamber Choir observes the 100th anniversary of WWI. (\$)

NOVEMBER 9 SUN

Youth Service Day

Help the needy and earn service hours.

20s & 30s Brunch 🧑👤

1 p.m., Harry's, 318 Tuam. (\$)



NOVEMBER 15 SAT

Pub Trivia 🧑👤 ★

6:30-8:30 p.m., Sanders Hall. Enjoy a lively group trivia challenge and pub fare at this all-ages event.

NOVEMBER 16 SUN

Loyalty Sunday

Remember to turn in your pledge cards!



NOVEMBER 16 SUN

175 Years and Counting

10 a.m. in the Cathedral. **SERVICES ARE COMBINED** for a bilingual Festival Eucharist, Rite I, followed by a celebratory parish luncheon. Bishop Doyle will visit to confirm.

NOVEMBER 19 WED

Faith and Society Seminar ✕ ★

6:30-8 p.m., Reynolds Hall. Conversation with the dean about Holy Scripture, faith, and society.

NOVEMBER 21 FRI

Outing to "Poetic License" ▲ 🧑👤

7:30 p.m., Belin Chapel. Concert performed by HBU's Schola Cantorum. (\$)

NOVEMBER 21-22 FRI-SAT

La Conferencia Latina ●

Reynolds Hall. "Cruzando Fronteras en la Familia, la Iglesia, y la Nación." (\$)

NOVEMBER 21-23 FRI-SUN

YES and Happening ▲

Camp Allen. Diocesan spiritual retreats for 6-8th and 9-12th graders. (\$)



NOVEMBER 23 SUN

Alternative Giving Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Reynolds Hall. Donate in the name of loved ones to various charities and outreach activities.

NOVEMBER 26 WED

Thanksgiving Eve Service

6:30 p.m. in the Cathedral.

NOVEMBER 27-28 THU-FRI

Thanksgiving Holidays

Cathedral and offices are closed.

NOVEMBER 30 SUN

Advent Wreath-Making

10 a.m., Reynolds Hall.

WEEKLY

SUNDAYS

Episcopal Youth Community (EYC) 🧑👤

4-6 p.m., BYC. Gathering of youth for dinner, games, teaching, and worship.

The Anglican Way ★

6-7:30 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. Course for those who wish to deepen their understanding of the Church. Concludes Nov. 9.

MONDAYS

Healing Service

12:05 p.m., Golding Chapel. Eucharist including the anointing of the sick.

Bible Study "By the Glass" 🧑👤

6:30-8 p.m., OKRA, 924 Congress. Fellowship and Bible study for those living and working in the urban context.

TUESDAYS

Education for Ministry (EFM) ✕

6:30-9 p.m., Mellinger Room.

WEDNESDAYS

Women's Bible Study

9:30-11 a.m., Jeffers Conference Room.

Christian Life in the Age of Faith ✕ ★

6:30-8 p.m., Jeffers Conference Room. Concludes Nov. 19.

The Roots of Christian Community ★

6:30-8 p.m., Dean's Conference Room.

Cathedral 20s & 30s ★

6:30-8 p.m., Mellinger Room. Weekly discussion group and social gathering of young adults. Meets Nov. 12 and 19.

Buscando la Luz ★

6:30-8 p.m., Bride's Room. Spanish-language discussion group.

Compline

8 p.m., Golding Chapel.

THURSDAYS

Women's Lunch Study Group

(Biweekly) 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jeffers Conference Room. Meets Nov. 6 and 20.

Men's Lunch Study Group

(Biweekly) 12:15-1:15 p.m., Jeffers Conference Room. Meets Nov. 13.

FRIDAYS

Men's Early Morning Study Group

(First and third Fridays) 7-8 a.m., Jeffers Conference Room.

UPCOMING



DECEMBER 5-7 FRI-SUN

Annual Parish Retreat ▲

Camp Allen. Fun and relaxing weekend for all ages. Canon Art Callahan will speak. Register by Nov. 9. (\$)

MARCH 13-18

Spring Break Snow Bash ▲ 🧑👤

Crested Butte, Colo. Ski trip with other area churches for grades 6-12. Register by Nov. 21. (\$)



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CHES, from cover

as school administrator. With over 30 years experience in early childhood education, Jackson helps set the mood of exceptional education at the school.

"From birth to age six is the most critical time of learning for children," said Jackson. "We want those opportunities to be positive and enriching times."

Jackson attributes the success of CHES to its teaching staff, which she calls "the real reason" for the program's impact.

"We have parents who check in with us long after their children have left our program to tell us their success stories and what an important role Cathedral House played in their lives," said Jackson. "I give that credit to the wonderful teachers."

Started in 1986 as the Cathedral House Montessori School, the current CHES came about in 2003 after partnering with Metropolitan Montessori Schools. The school stresses a family-oriented approach believing that strong families make strong communities.

"We value having a wonderful environment where families can bring their children

to school at the earliest of ages and know that they are being well cared for: emotionally, cognitively and developmentally," said Jackson.

Jackson remembers seeing children playing on the playground full of joy and laughter during her initial interview twenty years ago.

"I knew immediately I had found an exceptional place," said Jackson.

As a member of the Christ Church Cathedral community, CHES holds weekly chapel services where older students get the chance to sing songs, pray, and hear stories in a way

that is appropriate and respectful to the individual families and their beliefs.

"CHES is another vital page in the portfolio ministries that make up the Cathedral," said Callaham. "Cathedral ministry, by its nature is comprehensive. Our resources and gifts allow us to explore the fullness of ministry opportunities from formation to service to worship to pastoral care."

On Wednesdays, kids file into the child-size Chapel of the Christ Child, sit in tiny pews, and are greeted with a smile by Callaham. Soon enough, the chapel is full of

energy with little voices singing songs and clapping hands.

"The Incarnation of Jesus Christ challenges people of faith with the notion that God is interested in more than the development of the soul," said Callaham. "The Episcopal Church's long commitment to a broad notion of education — body, mind, and soul — is a reflection of our belief that God loves the whole of each person. CHES is a wonderful example of and test bed for this kind of comprehensive formation."

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In the Cloister Gallery: April Murphy

In November

April Murphy injects whimsy and humor into her paintings, hoping to bring smiles and lighten moods with bright colors and sharp contrasts.



Cathedral Bookstore: The Season of Advent

Cathedral member Merrilee Cunningham's new book of poetry, "Something Will Come to Us," is available, as well as seasonal items including Advent calendars.