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Lent 101: Connect with the Divine

A season for deepening and reconciling our relationship with God through reflection, repentance, and action, Lent asks us to clear the distractions that block a robust spiritual life and to be disciplined and purposeful as we consciously seek God's Holy word, says the **Rev. Art Callaham**.

Callaham, who offers every other year a course entitled, "Lent: A User's Guide," has a wealth of wise words and knowledge about this observance.

"We don't have to 'prepare for Lent' because Lent itself is preparation" for the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus,

explains Callaham, paraphrasing the message of his now-retired mentor, the **Rev. Charlie Barton**.

Still, a little thought about what needs work



Canon Vicar Art Callaham imposes ashes as part of Ash Wednesday services, marking the start of Lent.

in your divine connection will make Lent a more fruitful experience, he continues.

Although few people today fast during **LENT**, page 6

New pastoral care program to support older adults

As an initiative of the Pastoral Care Council, Christ Church Cathedral will participate in a new Amazing Place program called the Faith Care Connection Project. The purpose of the Faith Care Connection Project is to help Christ Church Cathedral identify older adults who may need support and resources, either from the church or the community.

The program is staffed with Faith Care Connection Coordinators, a team of consultants who are licensed in social work, physical therapy, and nursing. These coordinators

assess individuals for a variety of concerns common to older adults including depression, social isolation, quality of life, and dementia. Faith Care Coordinators are available to help older adults and caregivers work through challenges associated with aging. The program goal is to visit older adults in their homes where coordinators may get to know them and learn more about their needs.

About the program, **Dean Thompson** says, "The Faith Care Connection Project is **PASTORAL CARE**, page 8

Let go and let God

"Let go and let God" is a Christian saying so common as to become a platitude. The sentiment has found its way into pop culture through things such as the **Carrie Underwood** country song "Jesus, take the wheel." That song, and the sentiment more generally, suggests that if we will simply step back and allow God to take care of the contingencies in our lives, everything will be o.k.



THE VERY REV.
BARKLEY
THOMPSON

That's great, until it isn't. There are plenty of times in our lives when God doesn't swoop in and fix things: when a broken relationship doesn't mend, or a job prospect falls through, or an illness is not cured. If we've "let go and let God" in those instances, we feel at least let down by the Almighty and at worst, our faith may crumble altogether. But what if we are misunderstanding the notion to "let go and let God?" What if the saying rightly means something else entirely?

I learned to water ski in the tenth grade. The friend instructing me told me that if I fell, I should release the rope immediately. After getting up on my skis and getting a little bit cocky, I attempted a maneuver and lost my balance. For a few precious seconds after I hit the water, I held on to the ski rope, thinking I'd have the strength to pull myself back up. The physics were unassailable, however, and very quickly the drag on the rope pulled me far under the surface of the lake. The sunlight above the water became barely a pinprick before I finally let go. And only then did I begin to rise rather than sink. When I broke the surface, I gulped in a lungful of blessed air, glad to be alive.

"Letting go" did not mean I was suddenly up on my skis again, racing carefree across the water as if I'd never fallen. Life **LET GOD**, page 3

OUR CATHEDRAL FAMILY

We celebrate with

- new members **Ashly Evans, Mary Murrell Faulkner, José Figueroa, Duncan Gambrill, Mark and Eileen Kohler, Alex and Michelle Buckley Kutch, Ariel and Beth Martinez, and Cliff Vining.**
- returning members **Stuart, Amanda, Jackson, and Everly Clements** and newborn twins **Ellison and Poppy.**
- the family of **Charles Cross**, who was born December 14, 2018, to **Chad and Jean Rose Cross.**

We extend heartfelt sympathy to

- the family of member **Delores Delsing**, who passed away on December 7, 2018.
- the family of **Jean Elizabeth Zak**, who passed away on December 11, 2018. Jean is the mother of member **Paige Hewitt-Estes.**
- the family of **William A. Baker**, who passed away on December 12, 2018. Bill is the husband of member **Jan Baker.**
- the family of member **Mary Weyel** who passed away on January 7, 2019. Mary is the wife of **Steven Weyel** and mother to **Foster, Harrison and Elizabeth Weyel.**

The flowers on the Cathedral Altar

- on Sunday, January 13, were given to the glory and praise of God in loving memory of his mother, **Shirley Christian Lobleby**, by **Bruce and Bernice Lobleby.**
- on Sunday, January 20, were given to the glory of God in honor of **Gil, Margaret, and Elise Greenwood** for their birthdays by **Kristy Greenwood.**
- on Sunday, January 27, were given to the glory of God in loving memory of her parents, **Mary John and Ralph Spence**, by **Judy Tate.**
- on Sunday, February 3, are given to the glory of God in loving memory of **Gordon Weisser** by his wife, **Blake Weisser.**
- on Sunday, February 10, are given to the glory of God in thanksgiving for the support and constancy of **Jill Thompson, Erica Callaham, Paul Como, Joshua Easterson, Amaryllis Bautista, Marie Seme Saint Felix, Ken Adam, and Bain Pitts.**
- on Sunday, February 17, are given to the glory of God in loving memory of her parents, **John and Marion Merritello**, by **Carol Nielsen** and family.
- on Sunday, February 24, are given to the glory of God in honor of their children, **Meme and Jeff Greathouse, Will and Sara Holland, and Mariann and Travis Colvin**, by **Antha and Bill Holland.**

The flowers in the floor vases

- on Sunday, February 3, are given to the glory of God in loving memory of **Scott Cawley** by his family.

Christmas dedications received after December deadline: The poinsettias on the Rood Screen are given to the glory of God

- in loving memory of **Trisha and Evelyn Littlejohn** by the **Rev. Cn. Luchy** and **Mr. Iain Littlejohn.**
- in loving memory of **José (Chiquito) and Eduardo A. Miranda** by the **Rev. Cn. Luchy** and **Mr. Iain Littlejohn.**
- in joyful thanksgiving for all their siblings and families, by the **Rev. Cn. Luchy** and **Mr. Iain Littlejohn.**
- in loving memory of **Dr. Patrick M. Littlejohn**, by the **Rev. Cn. Luchy** and **Mr. Iain Littlejohn.**
- in joyful thanksgiving for the clergy, staff, Altar Guild, and Music Program at the Cathedral, by the **Rev. Cn. Luchy** and **Mr. Iain Littlejohn.**
- in loving memory of their parents, **Lillian and Joseph Puccio** and **E. Anne Hall and Ronald Hall**, by **Lisa and Mike Puccio.**
- in thanksgiving for **Rosie Puccio and Pete Baker, Alice Puccio and Carl Herz, Joe Puccio, and Nick Puccio** by **Lisa and Mike Puccio.**
- in loving memory of her late husband, **Ben Bednar Jr.**, by **Jan Bednar.**
- in loving memory of **Paul Bayless Harrison** by **Blanche Harrison.**



Find out more about this historic cemetery and why we help maintain it at the service day on February 24.

Service Day at Olivewood Cemetery

Houston is a relatively young city, yet it offers pockets of hidden historical gems that many may not know exist. Olivewood Cemetery is one of the hidden gems.

According to its website (www.descendantsofolivewood.org), "Olivewood was incorporated in 1875, a mere 10 years after emancipation arrived for Texas slaves." It served as a burial ground for many of Houston's prominent African American leaders and their fellow community members.

On Sunday, February 24, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., the youth and 20s & 30s councils will be partnering with the organization, Descendants of Olivewood, for a clean-up service day at this historic cemetery. A way to recognize and pay our respects to those who have gone before us, this service day occurs during Black History Month, honoring individuals who paved the way for the rights of black Americans.

All youth in 6th–12th grade along with

Cathedral members in their 20s & 30s are invited to join us for this service day. Wear pants, a long-sleeved shirt, socks, and closed-toed shoes. If you have gloves and a water bottle, bring those with you. If you don't have either, we will have extra.

Lastly, most of our clean-up involves lawn equipment. If you happen to have a gas-powered lawn mower or weed eater, please bring them with you, as those supplies will be

limited. We will also have plenty of work to do with manual tools. To register for this service day or to ask any questions, email **Christy Orman** at orman@christchurchcathedral.org.

OLIVEWOOD CEMETERY SERVICE DAY
Sunday, February 24

Meet Danielle Fanfair

BY TED DOM

Last spring, the Hines Center for Spirituality and Prayer (HCSP) presented an Enneagram class taught by **Danielle Fanfair**. It drew over 100 people. Several HCSP Board members attended, and they were all excited about the event and the energy level generated by Danielle's dynamic presentation. We invited her back for a second presentation this fall, and it was equally successful.



DANIELLE FANFAIR

After the departure this summer of our previous executive director, **Monica Grinage-Prince**, the Hines Center refocused on hiring a new executive director after a fruitful Board Retreat in August. This fall, we were pleased to attract several well qualified candidates with significant Houston based nonprofit experience. All were attracted by the beauty of the Hines Center design and its compelling mission.

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Campers on the lake at Camp Allen last year during the primitive campout.

Catching the grandeur of the stars

BY KARIANN LESSNER

I'm someone who loves her "creature comforts," so generally speaking, I'm not an obvious choice to help lead a primitive camping experience. And yet.

Last year for Spring Break, Minister for Youth and Young Adults **Jeremy Bradley** and I set out for a weekend at the newly established Primitive Campsite at Camp Allen in Navasota along with 20 Cathedral parishioners.

PRIMITIVE CAMPING
March 9–11

On our first night, we experienced the beauty of worshiping outdoors in the new "Stone Chapel," built between campsites 1 and 2. We huddled together on the benches as **Rev. Lacy Largent** talked about being under the shadow of the Almighty, as the cover of darkness enveloped us and the lack of light pollution allowed us to witness the grandeur of the stars strewn across the night sky.

The next morning, as we huddled around the fire ring waiting on the water to boil for our ziplock bag omelets, **Diane Maurice** made me the best French Press coffee this side of France! Those omelets were made even better when **Eric**

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LET GOD, from cover

doesn't work that way, and nowhere does Holy Scripture claim otherwise. Rather, letting go of the ski rope was about finally loosening the obstinate grip that was causing me to drown. And so it is in our walk of faith. Often, it is our clinging in life — and not some external force — that leads to our detriment. We cling to our old expectations, our errors in judgement, our selective memories, and our preconceived notions of the world in ways that drag us down and separate us from the light above. If we will let go, then we can begin to rise and break the surface anew. Then we can breathe and look across the horizon for what new opportunities and challenges God will surely present to us. It requires only that we loosen our grip, that we let go and let God.



COMPASS and the Music Box Theater

On Tuesday, February 12, join COMPASS and Houston's Music Box Theater for a fun musical evening of songs "Dedicated To The Ones I Love." The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. for the "pre-party" at the Nicole Longnecker Gallery at 2625 Colquitt, where wine and light bites will be served. Then we will walk next door to The Music Box Theater for an always entertaining performance by Houston's talented cabaret theatre company. Keep in mind that it's a small theater and there are no bad seats, however, tickets go fast! Plan on purchasing your tickets early online at the Events Page at www.houstoncompass.org, or on Sunday mornings in the cloister.

IN PICTURES

Below, right: Christ Church Cathedral partnered with St. Paul AME Church to have a morning of service in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.



Above: The High School Youth Progressive Dinner dined at the Johnsons.



Above: The 20s and 30s group loved the "Book of Mormon" musical.



Above: The Latino/Hispanic congregation's Pastorela, or pageant, brought families together for a beautiful depiction of Christ's birth.



Left, above left: The annual Parish Retreat, now in January, had opportunities for relaxing both indoors and outdoors.



Above: Join or support Johnny's Walkers, and support a good cause.

Support Johnny's Walkers on the 2019 AIDS Walk

BY SUSAN TAYLOR

For 11 years, Johnny's Walkers, named in honor of the **Rev. John Logan**, has participated in AIDS Walk Houston. We have raised over \$153,000, and these funds have gone towards the good work that AIDS Foundation Houston does.

Right now, Houston is ranked 11th in the nation for new transmissions, and the goal of AIDS Foundation Houston is to be the first American city to achieve ZERO.

Please join us on Sunday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in Sam Houston Park, as we don our neon-colored Johnny's Walkers t-shirts and take a walk! Invite your friends to join us.

If you aren't able to join us, then please consider making a donation. Here is a link to our team page, where you can sign up to walk, make a donation, or both, please!

www.aids-help.org/team/

LENT, from cover

Lent — something modern American culture arguably more associates with the dieting industry than spiritual discipline — many do so symbolically by giving up something for the Lenten season, be it candy, coffee, clutter, or complaining.

Today, more of us are pairing “the taking away with the taking on,” Callaham notes. There’s a move toward tempering any Lenten self-denial by also feeding our souls with, say, spiritual reading materials or volunteering with just causes, or just more mindfully and regularly attending church services. The idea is to add the piece that changes the relationship with God and fellowship.

The Cathedral offers printed and online Lenten meditations from Episcopal Relief & Development (see Canon Callaham for more); the Cathedral Bookstore also stocks a variety of other Lenten meditations for parishioners and friends to make use of during this time.

Unlike New Year’s resolutions, which tend to flat-line around the time Lent arrives, Lenten spiritual practices are not meant to be motivated by self-improvement, Callaham says, but rather by self-control, as we consciously strengthen the connection to God and a more Godly life.

That said, Lenten sacrifice or self-denial “isn’t about sin or salvation. It’s about discipline,” Callaham continues. However, it’s discipline defined by the practitioner — who is using it to reconcile, restore, and tune-up his or her

spiritual health.

His example: During Lent, God doesn’t track if you’re thinner from not eating sugary treats, but does care if your pervasive negativity prevents you from connecting with him,

his ways, or his flock.

Calendar Counting

In 2019, Lent begins on March 6, which is Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday is an observance of our mortality, that we are Christ’s own, Callaham explains. The ashes we bear on our foreheads, made from the burned fronds of the previous year’s Palm Sunday, occupy the same spot as the chrism of our baptism. At Ash Wednesday, we are reminded that we are dust and will return to dust.

The “40” days that follow, signifying the time Jesus wandered the desert and faced Satan’s temptations, are a bit of a calendar twister, says the vicar, because there are actually 47 days between Ash Wednesday and Easter.

To reconcile that, he offers two commonly held explanations for the seven-day difference. First, Sundays don’t “count” because they are considered the Lord’s Day throughout the year. And second, Holy Week is not part of Lent, so the 40 days end on Palm Sunday.

However, if you’ve maintained your Lenten discipline all the way to Palm Sunday, you might as well keep it up until Easter, he says, adding that if not counting Sundays helps you to remain disciplined, do so; it’s not cheating.

Also, remember that unlike resolutions, Lenten disciplines have an end, and are followed by Easter’s 50-day season of abundance.

2019 Robert C. Stuart Lenten Speaker Series: Resurrection

This year’s Lenten Speaker Series at the Cathedral will examine the biblical and theological meanings of resurrection as well as explore the ways it is experienced on this side of the grave.

The class meets Sundays in Reynolds Hall at 10 a.m. for the weekly lecture, at 6 p.m. for dinner (following The Well service), and for conversation from 6:30–8 p.m. (child care available).

The series’ featured speakers are:



March 10:
Luke Timothy Johnson,
New Testament scholar and historian
of early Christianity



March 17:
Brigid’s Hope Graduates



March 24:
The Rev. Dr. Ben Nelson,
rector St. Mark’s Episcopal Church,
San Marcos



March 31:
The Rev. Dr. Barbara Rossing, professor of
New Testament at the Lutheran School of
Theology, Chicago



April 7: **Miroslav Volf**, founder and
director of Yale Center for Faith and Culture
and Henry B. Wright Professor of Theology, Yale
University Divinity School

the city of Houston through programming that includes visual and performing arts, vocational training, purpose incubation, and more. Awakenings holds its Sunday church services downtown at the Rec Room Arts. Danielle served as Awakenings’ COO for 13 years before leaving a year ago for other opportunities, although she remains an active member.

In addition to building The Awakenings Movement faith community, she co-founded Folklore Films in 2012 and produced over 20 independent films “telling better stories to Houston about Houston.” Earlier this year, she founded Good & Fanfair, which offers educational programs in personal and professional development.

As executive director, Danielle will bring enthusiasm, skill, and flair to the development of our programs that focus on body movement, mindfulness and meditation, millennial community development, and special events.

I encourage you to walk across the street to the Hines Center to meet Danielle and attend our exciting programs. You can stay in touch through our website www.hinescenter.org.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Visit 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 12 yrs.) 🧑👤 Bring a friend!

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 1 FRI

Bridge Night 🧑👤
6:30–9:30 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. Enjoy a few hands of bridge with Cathedral friends. Bring a dish to share.



FEBRUARY 3 SUN
Youth Super Bowl Party 🧑👤
5 p.m., Treehouse. See the big game on the big screen with Cathedral youth.

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FEBRUARY 6 WED

Dean’s Book Club ★
6:30–8 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. The group will discuss *Forgotten Books of the Bible: Recovering the Five Scrolls for Today*, by Robert Williamson Jr. See the Cathedral Bookstore for the edition.

FEBRUARY 12 TUE

COMPASS Fundraiser 🧑👤
7–9 p.m., Music Box Theater. An annual evening of fun and music to support the ministry of COMPASS. (\$)

FEBRUARY 13 WED

Spring Neighborhood Gathering
6–7:30 p.m. Save the date to gather with friends in the neighborhood.

FEBRUARY 14 THU

Kids Hope Coffee with the Dean
10 a.m., Mellinger Room. Social gathering of Kids Hope mentors and reading buddies with Dean Thompson.

FEBRUARY 16 SAT

Sacred Spaces Tour with Archaeology Now ▲ 🧑👤
2–6 p.m., departing from the Cathedral. The tour focuses on how these sacred spaces provide familiarity and inspiration for a variety of immigrant cultures in our city. (\$)

FEBRUARY 17 SUN

Youth Parent Meeting
10 a.m., McGehee Conference Room. For parents of 6–12th graders, to discuss the youth ministry.

FEBRUARY 18 MON

President’s Day Holiday
Cathedral offices are closed.

FEBRUARY 22 FRI

Cathedral Choir Cabaret
7 p.m., Reynolds Hall. In support the choir’s triennial trip to England.



FEBRUARY 22 FRI
ComedySportz with 20s/30s 🧑👤
7:30 p.m., CSz Arena, 2201 Preston. Improv comedy competitions. (\$)

FEBRUARY 24 SUN

Service Day at Olivewood Cemetery 🧑👤
8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 1300 Court St, Houston, TX 77007 (Drop off and Pick up at Olivewood Cemetery). Help tend this historic African American cemetery. Breakfast and snacks provided.

FEBRUARY 26 TUE

Spring Neighborhood Gathering
6–7:30 p.m. Save the date to gather with friends in the neighborhood.



FEBRUARY 28 THU
Sacred Spaces: Live Oak Friends Meeting House ▲ 🧑👤
5:20 p.m., 1318 West 26th Street. Join members of the Religion and the Arts Council for an experience of this iconic sacred space in Houston, which features a permanent installation by the artist James Turrell.

WEEKLY

SUNDAYS

Dean’s Hour, Adult, Youth, and Children’s Sunday School Classes ★
10–11 a.m., various locations.

So Then What? The Afterlife
10 a.m., Reynolds Hall. Dean Thompson’s set of five classes on conceptions of the afterlife.

Latino/Hispanic Sunday School
1 p.m., Cathedral (grades 1–8)
2:30 p.m., Treehouse (for grades 9–12)

Celtic Eucharist, “The Well” ★ 🧑👤
5 p.m., Cathedral. Drawing inspiration and music from the Celtic tradition, this service focuses on prayer, silence, meditation, and grace.

MONDAYS

Centering Prayer ●
11:15–11:45 a.m., Hines Center.

Healing Service
12:05 p.m., Golding Chapel.

Bible “By the Glass” 🧑👤
6:30–8 p.m., OKRA, 924 Congress. Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Education for Ministry (EFM) ▲ ×
6:30–9 p.m., Mellinger Room. Comprehensive adult theology program. (\$)

Seed Group — Central
6:30–8 p.m., off campus. Middle school youth group in a parishioner’s home.

Bible by the Glass North 🧑👤
7 p.m., Brixology in the Vintage; 110 Vintage Park. An extension of our popular downtown bible study, hosted in Spring Cypress.

WEDNESDAYS

Men’s Morning Bible Study
7–8 a.m., Jeffers Conference Room.

Women’s Morning Bible Study
9:30–11 a.m., Jeffers Conference Room.

Bilingual Eucharist
6–6:30 p.m., Golding Chapel.

Cathedral 20s & 30s ★
6:30–8 p.m., BYC (Treehouse). Weekly discussion group and social gathering of young adults.

Root Group — Central
6:30 p.m., off campus. High school youth group in a parishioner’s home.

Buscando la Luz ▲
(Second, third, and fourth Wednesdays)
6:30–8 p.m., Bride’s Room. Spanish-language discussion group.

The Vicar’s Road Show:

Why, That’s Heresy! ▲
6:30–8 p.m., meets monthly at a choice of locations. Canon Callaham explores just how easy it can be to say something wrong about God.
Thu., Feb. 7, at Town & Country
Tue., Feb. 12, in Tanglewood
Wed., Feb. 13, in the Heights
Tue., Feb. 19, in Montrose

THURSDAYS

The Revelation to St. John
12 p.m., Mellinger Room. This is a repeat of the Tuesday morning bible study by the same name.

UPCOMING

MARCH 2 SAT

Touch-a-Truck at Trinity Episcopal Church 🧑👤
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 1015 Holman. A chance for kids to get close to and touch cool cars, trucks, and motorcycles, in partnership with other Episcopal churches.

MARCH 5 TUE

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper ● 🧑👤 ★
6–8 p.m., Reynolds Hall. Feast and make merry on the night before Lent. Wear your Mardi Gras best and dance to live music.

MARCH 6 WED

Ash Wednesday
Cathedral. Mark the start of Lent with the imposition of ashes at services at 7 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 6 p.m. in English ★ and at 7:30 p.m. in Spanish. ★

MARCH 9–11 SAT–MON

Spring Break Primitive Camping ▲ 🧑👤
Camp Allen. Nature lovers of all ages are invited to primitive camping in the piney woods of Camp Allen. Register on the Cathedral website (under “Registrations”).

MARCH 10 SUN

Robert C. Stuart Lenten Series Begins
10 a.m. Lecture, 6 p.m. dinner (following The Well service), 6:30 p.m. conversation, Reynolds Hall. The series will examine the meanings of resurrection and the ways it is experienced on this side of the grave. The first speaker is Luke Timothy Johnson.

FANFAIR, from page 3

Last September, Danielle participated as a speaker in a Dean’s Hour presentation of Hines Center program offerings. At that time, she and I discussed the open executive director position, and she expressed her interest in it. From our group of candidates, we chose Danielle. We are excited that she accepted our offer to become our new executive director, and she promptly started work on December 10.

Danielle grew up in North Houston and belonged to Windsor Village United Methodist Church. A scholarship student at Baylor, she graduated in 2004 with a B.A. in Journalism and Public Relations. Following college, she joined anthropologist **Marlon Hall** at The Awakenings Movement as a then-ministry at Windsor Village and co-led its transition to an independent cultural arts and spiritual non-profit organization.

The mission of The Awakenings Movement is “to be a place where dreamers become believers in and doers of their dreams.” Its focus is human development by offering experiences, tools, and projects to develop spiritual, mental, physical, and vocational wellness. In 2005, Awakenings, Inc. became an independent 501 (c)(3) and has served



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Movie Magic Cathedral Choir Cabaret

Every three years, the Cathedral Choir has the enormous privilege of traveling to England to sing services at major Cathedrals. This summer, the choir will be in residency at Canterbury and Salisbury. All choir members participate without regard to personal finances. As a result, scholarships play an important part in the trip's success.

MOVIE MAGIC CABARET

**Friday, February 22, 7 p.m.
Cocktails and Silent Auction,
8:30 p.m. Dinner and Show**

Our major scholarship fundraiser is the Choir Cabaret, a wonderful evening of good music, delicious food, and the chance to bid on lovely items including jewelry and vacation homes. This year's theme is Movie Magic, featuring music from the movies including favorites from past and current hits. Please save the date and watch for further details coming to a Cathedral leaflet near you.



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Moen offered to share his bottle of Sriracha with all of us!

We went fishing, chased a hat around Lake Coffield in a paddle boat, played with light-sticks/aperture on a camera (taking some pretty spectacular pictures), hammocked, some folks went birding, rode the bike trails, tromped through the woods "hiking," cooked and cleaned together, shared Complaine, said numerous "thank you's" for the "pee-pee tipi" (because we all were so thankful it wasn't too primitive!) — and most importantly, we got to know other Cathedral members through this shared experience. Nothing helps you get to know someone quite

like braving the elements with them.

We would love for you to participate this year, Saturday, March 9 to Monday, March 11, at Camp Allen. Registration is open and the cost (\$30 for one night/\$50 for two nights per person). For the price and distance, you really will be hard pressed to find a better way to spend that weekend. Load up on as many creature comforts as your vehicle, family, and personality type will allow. Because you know I will!

Questions? Email Jeremy Bradley (jbradley@christchurchcathedral.org) or KariAnn Lessner (klessner@christchurchcathedral.org).

PASTORAL CARE, from cover

cost-free for our parishioners, and the professional counsel and referral it provides will be a godsend for some of our people. I'm so pleased that we can offer it at Christ Church, and I hope people will take advantage of it."

If you are interested in learning more about the Faith Care Connection Project or know someone who may benefit from this program, please contact **Louise Langford** in Dean Thompson's office at 713-590-3305 or llangford@christchurchcathedral.org.