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All an acolyte needs is a willing heart

Former Cathedral acolyte Paul Goza said it was never a question that he would serve. He got a taste of the role attending Trinity Episcopal Church in Galveston as a child with his grandmother. “When she was a lector or altar server, I couldn’t sit in a pew by myself so I would join the acolyte team at Trinity.”

“When I was old enough to acolyte at Christ Church I went through The Reverend Ed Stein’s training program and became a ‘real’ acolyte...” Goza, who currently attends Texas A&M University at Galveston, added. “It gives you a sense of community. You show up and

it’s the same group of people... You see people in your age group often and build community in your own circles.”

Following his retirement from full-time work at Christ Church Cathedral, Stein has continued to serve as an assisting priest. One of the big reasons for that is his fondness for the Cathedral’s acolyte program.

“It is wonderful to stay involved and also nice to talk to younger people,” Stein said. “You get a whole different perspective on things. I was a university chaplain before this and did

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Lay Eucharistic Visitors: connecting through communion

The Eucharist is a central part of our worship, where we draw close to God in the body and blood of Jesus Christ. We are invited to bring all that we are, and all that we are not to God and join with other Christians who are receiving the Gifts of God for the people of God. And there are dear ones who are no longer able to come to church and are very much a part of our beloved Cathedral community.

Lay Eucharistic Visits allow trained Visitors (LEV’s) to bring communion to those members. If you find yourself unable to come to church because of illness, injury, or mobility issues, please know that visits are available to you.

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You speak in my heart

The season of Epiphany, with wise men seeking the child who has been born king of the Jews, reminds me of that inner voice that encourages our own seeking. It’s expressed in a favorite verse of the Psalms:

*You speak in my heart and say,
“Seek my face.”*

Your face, Lord, will I seek.

— Psalm 27:11

When a child has her head in a book, or is absorbed by something on television,



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REV.
GARY JONES**

and her parent needs to communicate something important, the parent might say, “Look at me, please.”

But this verse of the Psalms is about something different. The Lord does not speak in our hearts and simply say, “Look at me.” The Lord speaks in our hearts and says, “Seek my face.” Seeking is a kind of prolonged, continual activity, not a momentary looking up from our handheld devices.

And we know that what we seek is important. If I go looking for what is wrong in the world, in my neighbor, or in myself, I am sure to find abundant evidence of the faults I am seeking. Sometimes I think there’s a voice speaking in my heart about some people, “Seek the faults in that one.” And lo and behold, it doesn’t take long for me to find what I seek.

But if I go seeking that much more profound “beauty of holiness” in the world, in my neighbor, and even in myself, I’m usually successful in finding it. If I’m in a rotten mood, it might take me longer, but maybe that’s why the voice speaks in my heart and says, “Seek my face” (continually), not simply, “Look at me”

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We celebrate with

- ✠ **Amy Ballanfant** and **Matthew Matussek** who were married in the Cathedral on December 31.
- ✠ The newly baptized: **Sage McAfee Rybka Brennan**, **Rhea McAfee Rybka Brennan**.
- ✠ new members: **Thornton Brewer**, **Barry Caver**,
- ✠ **Jenn Char** and **Clark Lord** on the birth of their daughter, **Charlotte Lord**.
- ✠ The newly baptized: **Annika Eloise Baze**, **Beatrice Vivienne Baze**, **Leon Francis Landry**, **Portia Margaux Landry**, **Ursula Camille Landry**, **Victoria Love Russell**, and **Cecilia Blake Schulte**.

We extend heartfelt sympathy

- ✠ to the family of **Francis Sachnik** who passed away on November 3, 2022. Francis is the brother of member **Ed Sachnik**.
- ✠ to the family of **Sian Frances Worth** who passed away on November 11, 2022. Sian is the daughter of members **Hilary** and **Clarence Miller**.
- ✠ to the family of **Robert (Bobby) Kirkland** who passed away on November 16, 2022. Bobby is son to member **Ann Wales** and sister to member **Solace Southwick**.
- ✠ to the family of **Pam Johnson** who passed away on November 18, 2022. Pam is the sister of member **Dianne Kirk**.
- ✠ to the family of member **Alan Don Anderson** who passed away on November 28, 2022. Alan is the spouse of member **Betsy Anderson**.
- ✠ to the family of **Gary Harrison** who passed away on November 30, 2022. Gary is the brother of member **Charles Harrison**.
- ✠ to the family of “Dee” **Ina Claire Colton** who passed away on November 30, 2022. Dee is the mother of member **Darleen Carstarphen**.

The flowers on the Cathedral Altar

- ✠ on Sunday, December 11 were given to celebrate the Advent needlepoint hangings to the glory of God in loving memory of **Geraldine Campbell Naschke** and her beloved husband **John Hess Naschke** by their three daughters **Kathy Stites**, **Nancy Simonds**, and **Gerrie Bielefeld**.
- ✠ on Sunday, December 11 were given to the glory of God in loving memory of **Anne Randolph Bledsoe** and in thanksgiving for **Nancy Staub Wareing** by their children.
- ✠ on Sunday, January 9, are given to the glory of God in loving memory of **Scott Cawley** by his family.

Meet our 2023 vestry nominees

To be voted on at the Annual Parish Meeting on January 22

Nominated for three-year terms



RICK ANKROM has been a member of the Cathedral since 2003 and for many years has been an active member of the Altar Guild and the Usher Corps. Rick has also taught Youth Sunday School and served on the Mission Outreach Council. He and his husband Jay Hooker were married at the Cathedral in 2016. Away from the Cathedral, Rick enjoys golf, Astros baseball, traveling and generally being outdoors.



JIM COWAN is Shell's US Head of Legal and Associate General Counsel Litigation — US & Canada. After expatriate assignments in London and Rio de Janeiro, Jim and his husband William Taylor returned to Houston in 2020. Drawn by the Cathedral's rich tradition of community service, welcoming spirit, and beautiful worship, they found a deep sense of home. Jim serves as a lector, worship leader, and lay Eucharistic minister.



ANNE EISNER is a long time member of CCC. She attended Sunday School, was crowned May Fete Queen, was confirmed here, and she and her husband Michael raised their two sons, Daniel and Ben here. She has served on the Children's Ministry Council, worked with the Youth Group, and served on the Mission and Outreach Council and the Board of Compass, now a part of The Beacon. Being a lector, Game Night, the Pancake Supper and Episcopal Night at the Ballpark are some of her favorite events.

She says she looks forward to being able to serve this church in a deeper way if elected to the Vestry.



GAY GULLEDGE is a life-long Episcopalian and has been a member of Christ Church Cathedral for over 15 years. She most recently served as Chair of the Stewardship Council in 2021 and 2022. Gay also currently serves on the Board of The Beacon and on the Altar Guild. She is a past Chair of the Mission Outreach Council and was an usher for several years. Gay is a second year student in the Education for Ministry program at the Cathedral. Gay works as a commercial real estate finance paralegal with

Jackson Walker. Gay loves to travel, and was a member of the Cathedral Pilgrimage to Ireland in June 2022. As an avid reader, she has a line item in her personal budget for the Cathedral Bookstore.



NICOLAS SHUMWAY was baptized and confirmed in 2001 in the Episcopal Anglican Church of Brazil, where he was a visiting professor at the University of São Paulo. After moving to Houston in 2010 to become Dean of Humanities at Rice University, he visited several Episcopal parishes in the Houston area. Drawn by the beauty of the liturgy, the quality of the preaching, and the excellence of the music program, he quickly found a spiritual home at the Cathedral. For seven years he sang in the Cathedral Choir.

More recently, he has been serving as Lay Worship Leader for Evening Prayer and Lay Eucharistic Minister for both the 11 a.m. and the Well services. In his professional life he taught Latin American Studies at several universities including fourteen years at Yale, sixteen years at The University of Texas in Austin, and ten years at Rice. Fluent in Spanish and Portuguese, he has published widely on Latin American topics, including two books on Argentina. Retired since 2020, he looks forward to greater involvement in the Cathedral's mission, and is both honored and humbled by this nomination for the Vestry.

Formation Hour

Sundays, 10 a.m., Reynolds Hall

This is a time for Adult Christian formation. Cathedral Clergy, other parish leaders, and guest speakers address matters of faith, church life, and community.

JANUARY 8

We Three Kings Cake Sunday Funday

All ages are invited to celebrate the season of Epiphany with king cakes and a reading of *Home by Another Way: A Christmas Story* by Barbara Brown Taylor.

JANUARY 15

God of our Mothers: Sarah and Hagar, Rebekah, Rachel and Leah

Who are the matriarchs of our faith? Join Canon Zartman as she explores the personalities, strengths, adventures and misadventures of these tenacious women. Companion class to Cathedral Commons Genesis' Greatest Hits.



JANUARY 22

Annual Parish Meeting

All are welcome to discuss the business of the Cathedral and to elect new members of the vestry.



JANUARY 29; FEBRUARY 5, 12, 19

Beyond "Bellhops of History": Unpacking and Reanimating the Treasures of Christian Tradition

Dean Jones to discuss how signs and sacraments are sources of power and portals to a deeper life that is only dimly intuited or altogether ignored in our over-busy, hyper-rational, and materialistic society.

HEART, from cover

(momentarily). This spiritual seeking feels like a perpetual pilgrimage, in which the seeking itself, has its own reward.

Since human beings are made in God's image, it's probably good to be especially diligent about seeking the Lord's face in each other, and in ourselves. That's going to require a lot of faith and forgiveness: faith, that the beauty we cannot see is actually there, and forgiveness, that the ugliness we can see is not the last word or the most important truth about ourselves, or someone else.

In fact, the very act of forgiving someone often reveals the beauty of holiness that we seek, either in the joy we see in the person we have forgiven, or in the joy we discover in ourselves when we stop holding onto our hurt.

"You speak in my heart and say, 'Seek my face.'" I wonder if the Lord wants us to stop looking for what is wrong in ourselves and in one another, and to seek instead what is holy. It's there. As Jesus said, "Seek, and you will find."



Walking the Mourner's Path

Beginning on February 5, 2023, we will again offer the Mourner's Path class, an 8-week workshop designed to walk with those who have experienced the loss of a loved one anytime from a year to many years ago. This prayer centered, spiritually directed program allows intentionally small groups to continue their grief journey with the support of others experiencing grief and guided activities and discussions. Visit <https://www.christchurchcathedral.org/grief-mourning> or contact Claire Soard at csoard@christchurchcathedral.org or 713-590-3319 for more information.



Search Committee update

BY WILL RANDALL

When the Search Committee meets each week, we start and end our meetings with prayer. It soothes the soul, reminds us of the importance of our task, and affirms our desire to work in unison with God as our Captain.

The Search Committee continues to develop and review the STAR questions mentioned in last month's Update, and we have embarked on organizing these questions in a comprehensive interview format. An additional focus has also been made on creating a template to document our pre-screening reviews that will be conducted for each candidate to ensure a consistent approach is taken.

As you might imagine, the Search Committee is eager to start reviewing the prospective candidates, however we are still in the preliminary stages of the process. Once the procedures for the search process have been finalized, the Search Committee will begin review of specific candidates. The good news is that The Diocese of Texas indicates there are a number of people interested in the position of Dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Although the initial stages of the Search Committee's work have been filled with the administrative requirements on Diocese training, developing STAR questions, and establishing consistent interview procedures, the Search Committee is ready to begin reviewing the candidates. We continue to ask each of you for your support and prayers and know that our work continues in earnest.

Youth Retreat, Christmas at the Cathedral, and more

IN PICTURES

Right: Cathedral Treble Choir.

Below: Members of the Cathedral gather for Las Posadas to commemorate the journey of Joseph and Mary from Nazareth to Bethlehem.



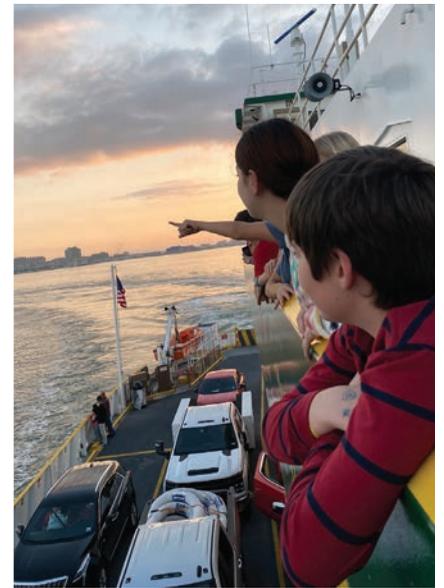
Below: Kristen Johnson poses during Christmas at the Cathedral, where Kid's Hope hosts young children and their families for a joyous Christmas celebration.



Above: Retired American diplomat John Caulfield discusses his 40-year career, including his work as The Department of State's liaison with the US Congress on immigration and citizenship issues.



Right: Newcomers attend a special gathering the help them learn more about the Cathedral and our ministries.



Above, right: Cathedral youth had a blast during their Fall Retreat in Galveston the first weekend in December.

Below: Members of the Cathedral spend a day in Austin touring the Casa Marianella respite center.



Weekday Services

Morning Prayer
7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday on Zoom

Evening Prayer
6 p.m., Monday- Friday on Zoom

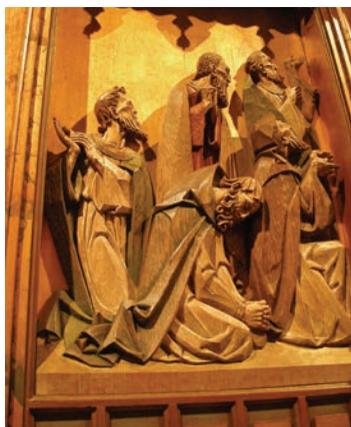
Oración del mediodía
Mediodía, lunes y jueves en Facebook

Contemplative Prayer
11:15 a.m., Mondays in Mellinger

Holy Eucharist,
Noon, Wednesdays in Golding Chapel

Bilingual Holy Eucharist
6 p.m., Wednesdays in Golding Chapel

www.christchurchcathedral.org/weekdayservices



Sunday School

Each Sunday we gather together as a community and grow in our faith through teaching and discussion.

Children's Sunday School
10-11 a.m., Jones 201-208,
3 years-5th grade

Youth Sunday School
10-11 a.m., The Treehouse,
grades 6-12

Latino Ministry Sunday School
1-2:30 p.m., Jones 201-208,
3 years-5th grade)

Latino Youth Sunday School
1-2:30 p.m., The Treehouse,
grades 6-12

www.christchurchcathedral.org/sundayschool

ACOLYTE, from cover

youth program work before that. It has been a continuous interest.”

In his role overseeing the acolyte program, for grades 7-12, Stein said he recruits, trains, and schedules the acolytes and then checks in on the group each week.

The role of acolyte may be designated for Cathedral youth but Stein notes how important the job truly is, as it is mentioned as a minor order in a 3rd-century letter from Pope Cornelius and also referenced in the writings of Cyprian.

The Episcopal Church explains that in contemporary Anglicanism, acolyte is a general term which covers not only servers, torchbearers, and lighters of candles but also crucifers, thurifers, and banner-bearers.

“It is not a made-up job for kids,” Stein said. “It was truly an early church job, getting everything to the Lord’s table and doing what needed doing.”

Stein said that he has always asked teens directly, as opposed to appealing to their parents.

“You are asked to serve as a responsibility,” he said. “I’d like to see the commitment coming from the youth and not their parents.”

Sandy Paden, a sophomore at St. John’s College in Annapolis, is another former acolyte who served for five years. “When I was in 7th grade, Ed came and talked to the Sunday School,” Paden recalled. “He encouraged us to try it out.”

Stein explains that the program is geared toward older teens leading the younger ones. Typically, teens are divided into service groups of six.

“Each group normally will have a senior and junior who will be the backbone and the tutors and teachers and morale builders,” he said. “You get to know people who are different ages, and you meet a lot of new people too. There are three training sessions to get comfortable and after that you learn by doing.”

Paden said he was nervous about his first time but caught on quickly.

“It is usually not that bad because they will have you doing something that is fairly simple like carrying one of the candles,” he said.

For St. John’s School Junior Luciana Owsley, any worries were offset by knowing she was not alone.

“I knew I was going to be in a group with my brother and other kids and I was not afraid to ask for help,” she said.

Meagan Wallace is an 8th-grade student at Young Women’s College Prep Academy and has been an acolyte for about a year. She said she has now settled into the responsibility.

“At first I worried I might burn the church down or set someone on fire, or drop

something,” she said. “But it’s gotten better. I don’t worry about carrying the torch anymore. I also learned most people can’t tell you messed up unless they just watch closely or know a ton about the service so odds are it will be ok.”

Every Sunday, the senior in charge assigns roles and while some acolytes like to do various tasks, others prefer to specialize.

“My favorite part is torch bearing because it helps complete the service,” Wallace said. “The two candles next to the cross look really nice and you are holding a flame. I get to bring light into the church service.”

Paden found that he liked being an altar server and a thurifer - or incense bearer - pre-pandemic.

“My advice is to find one or two things and get really good at those,” he said. “That requires being really consistent with your attendance because if you don’t show up, then they can give that job to someone else.”

Stein said that the current acolyte group is 36, up from 19 during the height of the pandemic.

“The holiday season is busier with acolytes coming every three weeks, or every two,” Stein said. “We use six people for a typical Sunday Service and nine or ten for a bigger service.”

Both current and former acolytes say that there are numerous benefits to serving.

“For me, it was difficult to be engaged with the church as a youth,” Paden said. “I liked being given a role in the service and having that job to do. If you want to have a relationship with the church, being an acolyte would be a great opportunity to do that.”

“I get to be with other kids in the youth of the church,” Owsley said. “It’s nice to form that kind of friendship throughout the year and know that I have people my age at the church who I can turn to.”

Stein said that a willingness to show up and take the job seriously are the only prerequisites to be an acolyte.

“It is a good way to gain poise in public,” he said. “If you are in middle or high school and haven’t been invited, or if you have been invited and now want to do it, I’d love to hear from you.”

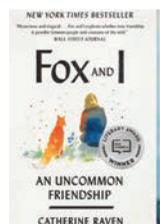
Once an acolyte, always an acolyte. Goza still attends the Cathedral on occasion and when he does, he remembers the timing of the bows and how the torches need to stay even down the aisle.

“Being an acolyte gives you a look behind the scenes of the church, and all the effort that goes into making the church feel the way it does,” he said.

If you’d like to learn more about serving as an acolyte, contact The Rev. Stein at edstein@christchurchcathedral.org.

Cathedral Book Club selections

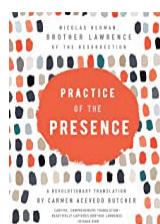
A different book is discussed the first Wednesday of the month. Everyone is welcome to attend and join the discussion from 6:30-8 p.m. Please order books from the Cathedral Bookstore. Sessions will be in-person, with Zoom options available. Contact Louise Langford at: llangford@christchurchcathedral.org to learn how to participate.



Wednesday, February 1

***Fox and I: An Uncommon Friendship*, by Catherine Raven**

After receiving her PhD in biology, Raven lived in an isolated cottage in Montana, teaching remotely and leading field classes in Yellowstone National Park. Her only regular visitor was a fox, with whom she developed a friendship and from whom she learned about growth, loss, and belonging.



Wednesday, March 1

***Practice of the Presence: A Revolutionary Translation*, by Carmen Acevedo Butcher**

Since 1692, Brother Lawrence’s book has continued to offer simple spiritual guidance for any situation. Now, award-winning translator Carmen Acevedo Butcher frees the text from wooden, patriarchal translations, bringing readers the opportunity to engage in a whole new way.



Wednesday, April 5

***Great Circle*, by Maggie Shipstead**

Epic and emotional, Meticulously researched and gloriously told, *Great Circle* weaves together early flight, bootlegging, art, and fame in a monumental work of historical fiction, a tremendous leap forward for the prodigiously gifted Maggie Shipstead.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Visit christchurchcathedral.org/events 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.)

JANUARY

JAN 1 SUN

New Year's Day

Cathedral offices closed Monday, Jan. 2.

JAN 6 FRI

Epiphany Eucharist

12:05 p.m., Cathedral

Noche Familiar

7-9 p.m., Reynolds Hall

Bridge Night

6:30 p.m., McGehee Conference Room.

JAN 7 SAT

Baptism Workshop ▲ ★

9:30 a.m., Jeffers

JAN 8 SUN

Epiphany Intergenerational Event

10 a.m.



JAN 8 SUN
Epiphany Evensong ★
 5 p.m., Cathedral

JAN 9 MON

COHI, Circle of Care

6 p.m., McGehee Conference Room. 2nd Monday of the Month.

JAN 12 THU

Alzheimer & Dementia Support Group ▲

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Zoom. Second Thursday of the month.

St. Theresa's Short Story Book Group

2 p.m., various locations. Contact Valerie Meisel at vhmtexas@gmail.com. Second Thursday of the month.

JAN 13-15 FRI-SUN

Parish Retreat ▲

Camp Allen

JAN 15 SUN

Marathon Sunday

Check routes before heading to church in the morning.

JAN 16 MON

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Cathedral Offices Closed.

JAN 21 SAT

Choir Cabaret

6:30 p.m., Reynolds Hall.

JAN 22 SUN

Annual Parish Meeting ★

10 a.m. Reynolds Hall.

JAN 25 WED

Newcomer Party

6 p.m., Pfister Residence.

JAN 27-28

Vestry Retreat

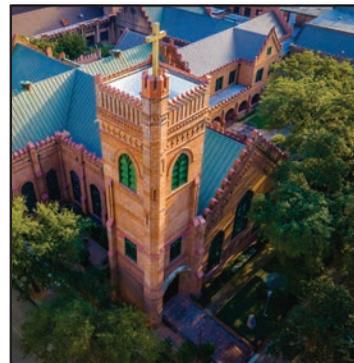
Camp Allen.

JAN 27-29 SUN

Youth EDOT Happening ▲

Camp Allen.

WEEKLY



SUNDAYS

Formation Hour ★

10 a.m., Reynolds Hall

- Jan. 8, We Three Kings Cake Sunday Funday — All ages are invited to celebrate the season of Epiphany with king cakes and a reading of *Home by Another Way: A Christmas Story* by Barbara Brown Taylor.

- Jan. 15, God of our Mothers: Sarah and Hagar, Rebekah, Rachel and Leah — Who are the matriarchs of our faith? Join Canon Zartman as she explores the personalities, strengths, adventures and misadventures of these tenacious women. Companion class to Cathedral Commons Genesis' Greatest Hits.

- Jan. 15 Annual Parish Meeting
- Jan 29, Beyond "Bellhops of History": Unpacking and Reanimating the Treasures of Christian Tradition — Join Interim Dean, Gary Jones, for a four-part formation hour series.

SUNDAYS

Children's Sunday School

10-11 a.m., Jones 201-208. Children's Sunday School (3 years - 5th grade) will gather in Golding Chapel for a time of music, story, and prayer. We will then walk together to the Jones building. Come check out all the new things going on in Children's Ministry!

Cathedral Tours

Tours are held every Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. They will also be held the third Sunday of each month following services at 9 a.m. and The Well.

Latino Ministry Sunday School

1-2:30 p.m., Jones 201-208.

Latino Youth Sunday School

1-2:30 p.m., The Treehouse.

How to Bible

6:15-7:15 p.m., Sanders Hall. This six-week course is an introduction to Scripture. Absolutely no prior knowledge required. Led by Canon Zartman. Starts Jan. 15.



MONDAYS

Centering Prayer

11:15 a.m., Mellinger Room.

TUESDAYS

20s & 30s Bible Study

Through Jan 31- March 28

Tuesday Early Morning Men & Women's Bible Study ▲

7-8 a.m. Zoom. January 31-May 23. Led by Canon Vicar Kathy Pfister

Women's Evening Bible Study

6:30-7:30 p.m. January 17-May 9. Led by Canon Becky Zartman

WEDNESDAYS

Men's Morning Bible Study ▲

7-8 a.m., Zoom, Offsite. (Begins Jan. 18). Join Interim Dean Gary Jones in a close reading of the Gospel of Matthew. To sign up, please reach out to Louise Langford, llangford@christchurchcathedral.org.

Women's Morning Bible Study ▲

Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m., Zoom. A conversation on the scripture reading for the following Sunday. Led by Flo Ray. In-person first Wednesday of the month.

UPCOMING

FEB 1-6

Costa Rica Exploratory Trip



THURSDAYS

Exodus: The Liberating God ▲

12:05 p.m.-1 p.m. Zoom . Starting Thursday, Feb. 2.

FEB. 5

Pastoral Care Volunteer Lunch

12:30 p.m., McGehee Conference Room.



FEB. 11

Council of Councils ★

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FEB. 11

Conferenceia Te

7-9 p.m.

COMMUNION, from cover

It is an honor for our LEV's to bear these Holy Gifts from the Cathedral's Altar to share on Sunday afternoons. You can contact Claire Soard, csoard@christchurchcathedral.org or 713-590-3319 or visit <https://www.christchurchcathedral.org/lev> to submit an online request to receive a visit.

And if you feel drawn to explore the faithful ministry of being a LEV, sent out to share the grace of Christ in the Eucharist, please reach out to Claire as well!



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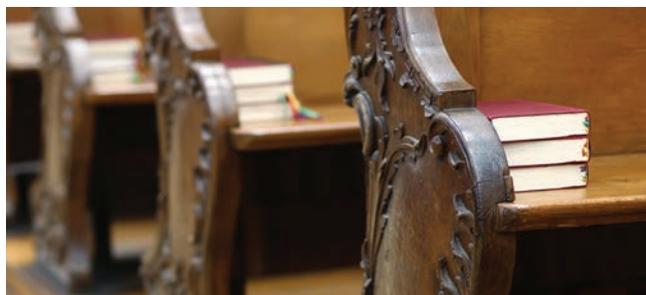
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Classes & Bible Studies

Men's Morning Bible Study

Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m., Zoom. Begins Jan. 18.

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Women's Morning Bible Study

Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m., Zoom. In-person first Wednesday of the month.

Gather for a sincere and truthful conversation on the appointed scripture reading for the following Sunday. Led by Flo Ray.

St. Theresa's Short Story Book Group

2 p.m., through May. Second Thursday of each month.

Join Cathedral parishioners in this long-running short-story book club held in parishioners' homes. For more information, please contact Valerie Meisel at vhxtexas@gmail.com

Cathedral Commons Bible Study

Bible studies that share a common curriculum throughout each season

GENESIS' GREATEST HITS

Adam and Eve. Cain and Abel. Noah and the Flood. The tower of Babel. Sodom and Gomorrah. Abraham and Sarah. Dive into these foundational stories for the first time, or come experience them anew.

Tuesday Early Morning Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7-8 a.m. Zoom. Starts Jan. 31. Led by Canon Vicar Kathy Pfister.

Women's Evening Bible Study

Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Starts Jan. 17. Led by Canon Becky Zartman.

EXODUS: THE LIBERATING GOD

At the heart of Scripture stands the story of God's great liberation of the Israelites from enslavement in Egypt. Learn more about this pivotal story over nine weeks. Led by Canon Bradley Varnell.

20's & 30's Tuesday Evening Bible Study

Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., Jeffers Conference Room. Starts Jan. 31.

Thursday Lunchtime Bible Study

Thursday, 12:05-1 p.m., Zoom. Starts Feb 2.