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A spirit of curiosity

BY THE REV. SCOTT WALTERS,
RECTOR

When our daughter Kate was eight years old, she wanted to be a spy. She and her BFF Clare would rifle through the recycling bin in the church office for important looking documents (spreadsheets with lots of numbers were best) which they would staple together and file in a manila folder labeled “TOP SECRET.”

I thought Ardelle and I had aged out of being so interesting and fun long ago, until last Lent. You see, I was in a search process to be the next rector at a storied old downtown parish in Memphis. But I'd never set foot inside Calvary. So, we devised a plan to sneak into

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ASH WEDNESDAY AT CALVARY

Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist:
7:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. in the church

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7 p.m. with the Rev. Dan Matthews, Sr.



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Calvary Episcopal Church

Happenings at Calvary



◀ The Calvary staff celebrated the Rev. Eyleen Farmer's ministry among us with lunch at the Majestic Grille.



◀ A beautiful service of Advent Lessons & Carols was offered at Calvary on Sunday, Dec. 3



◀ Some of the many volunteers at Calvary's annual Emmanuel Meal on Monday, Dec. 18



◀ This year's Christmas pageant, during the 3:30 p.m. worship service on Christmas Eve, was another magnificent telling of the birth of Jesus.

GETTING TO KNOW THE REV. AMBER CARSWELL

Amber begins her ministry among us as our newest associate rector Sunday, Jan. 28. Take a moment to learn a little more about her.

If you had to describe yourself in five words, what would they be?

Hopeful, with a low anthropology.

If you weren't working in the job you have now, what would you do?

If making an actual living weren't an object, I would farm on my grandparent's land in Kansas. Otherwise, most days I dream of being a mail carrier.

What's on your bucket list?

I would like to head to Greece and Turkey for an early church pilgrimage. I've been to the Holy Land twice, and each time I've kicked myself for taking Greek instead of Hebrew for my biblical language in seminary.

What are your top five favorite books of all time?

The Brothers Karamazov by Dostoevsky and *Howards End* by Forster are my top two and are my annual re-reads. Anything by GK Chesterton and Jane Austen would broadly take spots three and four, then the Harry Potter series for number five.

What's your favorite zoo animal? Why?

Honestly? There is almost nothing about a zoo that is appealing to me.

What's your favorite holiday? Why?

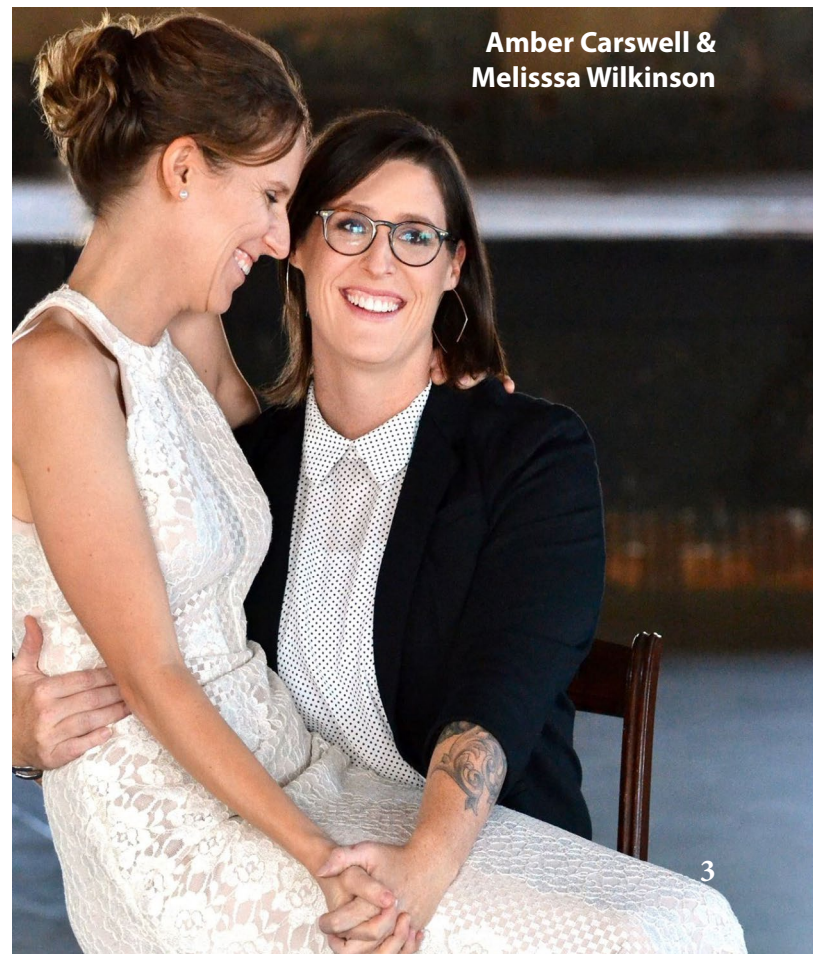
Easter, because it's the resurrection, of course! Fifty days of feasting and spring is here at last!

What is your favorite food?

I could live solely on black beans and sweet potatoes for the rest of my life.

What is your favorite thing about being a priest?

It's not exactly a happy thought, but I think it is that I need it. The elder monk in the Brothers K tells his followers that being inside the walls of the monastery is not strength, but is actually an acknowledgment of weakness. "It is only when it is revealed to him that not only is he worse than all those outside these walls, but also that he is responsible to all men for everyone and everything, for all human sins, universal and individual—only then will he have achieved the purpose of his seclusion." Some people need a life centered around ritual and sacrifice, a job that always grapples with the great questions of life and death and purpose, a requirement to go to church more than any reasonable human being would choose to go—and I am one of those people who needs it.



Amber Carswell &
Melissa Wilkinson

Ministry Spotlight: Friends of the Mental Health Court

BY SUSANNE DARNELL AND LINDA BENNETT

On Tuesday afternoons Friends of the Mental Health Court meet at the back door of Calvary and walk down to the Criminal Justice building. They head downstairs to General Sessions Criminal Court Nine where Judge Jerald Skahan presides over the Mental Health Court. They sit or stand around and talk with persons who are there to appear before the judge and give an account of how they are doing in the program of the court. The goal of the Friends is to be present to these persons and offer support, encouragement, and friendship.

One strong impression of the past year is the challenge that each program participant is facing. A person must have been diagnosed with a severe mental disorder and considered at risk of being arrested again to be eligible for the program. The person signs a conditional guilty plea, agrees to follow program guidelines, and knows that they will be back in jail if they do not commit to the program.

The stories we hear from them before court and in their reports to the judge reveal some tough challenges. The dealer that offers a free bag of drugs, the lack of a safe place to live, difficulty in getting a job, lack of transportation, family relationships, the demon of the addiction...the list goes on. They are working hard—learning how to stay healthy by taking care of themselves, managing the mental disorder they have with prescribed drugs, staying away from illegal drugs, alcohol, and the friends and family who use them. They are taking advantage of individual therapy, group therapy, and those essential support groups like AA, NA, and Alanon.

What do we remember from those Tuesdays? The young man who reports to the judge that he has passed the test for his apprenticeship to be an electrician, applause for him from all in the courtroom, and the “V” for victory sign he makes toward us as he walks out of the courtroom. We had heard his week-by-week progress toward that goal. The time that we are introducing ourselves to a new person in the program and a 30-year-old woman nearby says, “They are here every week; they are supporting us.” The graduation

of a young man who has completed the program successfully, after a relapse. He has been working at his new job. He beams with pleasure, thanks the judge and the staff, and accepts an envelope with a gift card from us. There are hugs all around.

Outside the courtroom we have seen a young mother chase her two-year-old with delight; she rarely sees the child because she has not had custody of her for some time. She tells us, “That baby would not have a mama if the judge hadn’t been so hard on me.” She is grateful for the tough love she has received. We have congratulated a man on the birth of his grandson, his first grandchild. We have seen a 50-year-old woman tearfully beg the judge for a second chance after yet another positive drug test, only to hear that she has had too many second chances and must go back to jail. We have seen the calm man who has just graduated say firmly, “I am NOT coming back to this place (jail)...ever.”

We have listened to the parents of a young woman in orange jail garb who stands behind the low wall up front. They are hoping that she will go directly into a rehab program when she enters the program. She will be at the women’s jail out east until there is a place for her.

We have observed how all staff in the courtroom are focused on helping persons in the program achieve their goals, including deputies, public defenders, prosecutors, case managers, the program director, and the judge. There is focus, attention to individual needs, patience, and compassion in the courtroom. We are grateful to have a small part in this world.

We invite your prayers, support, and involvement.

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Lent Madness 2018: The Saintry Smackdown is Back!

By now you've heard that Ash Wednesday and Valentine's Day coincide this year. The real Lenten love, however, kicks off the next day on February 15. Why? Because for the ninth year running, people of faith are gearing up for Lent Madness, the beloved "saintry smackdown!"

With its unique blend of competition, learning, and humor, Lent Madness allows participants to be inspired by the ways in which God has worked through the lives of saintry souls across generations and cultures. Throughout Lent, 32 saints will do battle to win the coveted Golden Halo. Based loosely on the NCAA basketball tournament of a similar name, this online devotion pits saints against one another in a bracket as voters choose their favorites throughout this penitential season.

Here's how to participate: on the weekdays of Lent, information is posted at lentmadness.org about two different saints. Each pairing remains open for 24 hours as participants read about and then vote to determine which saint moves on to the next round. Sixteen saints make it to the Round of the Saintry Sixteen; eight advance to the Round of the Elate Eight; four make it to the Faithful Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the coveted Golden Halo.

The first round consists of basic biographical information about each of the 32 saints. Things get a bit more interesting in the subsequent rounds as we offer quotes and quirks, explore legends, and even move into the area of saintry kitsch.

This year Lent Madness features an intriguing slate of saints ancient and modern, Biblical and ecclesiastical.

2018 heavyweights include John the Evangelist, Margaret of Scotland, Richard Hooker, Katharina von Bora, and the apostles Peter and Paul.

The full bracket is online at the Lent Madness website lentmadness.org and, while not necessary to participate, you can order The Saintry Scorecard: The Definitive Guide to Lent Madness 2018 at forwardmovement.org. This companion guide includes biographies of all 32 saints, a full-color bracket, information about how to fully participate, and a series of Pocket Lent trading cards.

Lent Madness began in 2010 as the brainchild of the Rev. Tim Schenck, an Episcopal priest and rector of St. John's Church in Hingham, Massachusetts. In seeking a fun, engaging way for people to learn about the men and women who make up the church's calendar of saints, Schenck devised this devotion. Combining his love of sports with his passion for the lives of the saints, Lent Madness was born.

Starting in 2012, Schenck partnered with Forward Movement (the same folks that publish Forward Day by Day) Executive Director Scott Gunn, to bring Lent Madness to the masses. Schenck and Gunn form the self-appointed Supreme Executive Committee, a more-or-less benevolent dictatorship that runs the entire operation.

The formula has worked as this online devotional has been featured in media outlets all over the country including national television, the *Washington Post*, NPR, *USAToday*, and even *Sports Illustrated* (seriously). More importantly thousands of people have been inspired by the saintry stories of those who have come before us in the faith.

WHO WILL WIN THE GOLDEN HALO?



Get Involved: Lenten Preaching Series and Waffle Shop

When the Lenten Noonday Preaching Series and Waffle Shop begin on Thursday, February 15, hundreds of visitors will start pouring into Calvary's buildings. The success of these annual "Gifts to the City" depends on the efforts of our parish. Please get involved in the ministry of Lent and sign up to help with these volunteer opportunities:

Spread the Word:

Everyone can do this! Most people first come to the Lenten Series or Waffle Shop because someone invited them to come with them. Invite a friend to come to the Lenten Preaching Series and Waffle Shop with you.



Dessert Room

We welcome any volunteers for the best jobs to have during Waffle Shop—either cooking for the Dessert Room or working in the Dessert Room. For those who love to cook, we need 80-100 of each kind of pie during Waffle Shop, so help with cooking is always appreciated. The Dessert Room provides

all of the ingredients for you—you just have to cook! Your commitment is to have your pies ready and taken to the church before Waffle Shop begins. For those who love to be part of the action, we need 2-3 helpers each day during Waffle Shop (Tuesdays-Fridays). Volunteers pick a day to work with their group each week. The work is not hard but it can get hectic. The atmosphere is always fun however. If you cannot commit to once a week, we would love for you to volunteer to sub as needed. To help in the Dessert Room, contact Laurie Monypeny at 901-452-0960 as soon as possible.



Greeters

Calvary's buildings can feel like a maze to first-time visitors. Volunteer to be a greeter and assist in the important work of welcoming

visitors and guiding them through the buildings of Calvary. We need two greeters for each day of the Series. Your duties will be to direct visitors to the church and then to the Waffle Shop after the service. Arrive at 11 a.m. and plan to stay through the service and direct visitors after the service. Sign up online or contact Cash Shields, 901-756-4536.

Honorary Waffle Shop Wait Staff

For some, it is impossible to be physically present weekdays during Lent. Thankfully, there is another way to help. Anyone can be Honorary Wait Staff by contributing to the Honorary Wait Staff Fund for Waffle Shop. Calvary donates a minimum of \$7 per volunteer per day to our supporting churches for the wait staff they send our way during Lent and that adds up over 22 days. Send your contribution (any amount welcome!), made payable to Calvary Episcopal Church, 102 North 2nd Street, Memphis, TN 38103, and note for Waffle Shop Honorary Wait Staff.

The Salad Room & Chicken Ranch

Home of some of the Waffle Shop's most storied and sought-after dishes: chicken salad, shrimp mousse and tomato aspic.

And you don't have to make ANY of it. Just plate and serve it up with a dash of paprika and a sprig of parsley! Join this unique ministry in the kitchen, and pick the day of the week that works best for you. Each daily team of volunteers works just one shift a week. Contact Doug Franklin, 901-378-7291.



Speaker Transportation

Spend one-on-one time with a speaker by offering to pick him or her up at the airport and escort him/her to the hotel. Contact Ray Hatton, First Baptist Church, 901-454-1131.



Ushers

Ushers stand at the doors prior to the service and hand out bulletins. They also help count how many people have attended the service and help with the collection afterwards. If you are planning to come hear a certain speaker, this is an easy way to participate in the

ministry of the Series. Contact Laurence Ritter, 901-827-4838.

Waffle Shop Waiters & Waitresses

This job is all about hospitality and serving! Duties include greeting guests, carrying food trays, and setting tables. Wait staff get a complimentary Waffle Shop meal after close each day. You can volunteer for whatever fits your schedule. Contact Sue Johnson, 901-272-9803.



Waffle Cooks

Waffle cooks have the coveted job of making the best waffles in town! Join the camaraderie of the waffle line & help cook waffles or serve sausage & hash. Contact Connie Marshall to volunteer, 901-278-8781.

Waffle Shop Cashiers

Seated cashier jobs are another important part of Waffle Shop. If you enjoy greeting our patrons and can work with a simple cash register, volunteer by contacting Desi Franklin, 901-336-6416. Your lunch will be provided!



The Episcopal Bookshop sets up every day during the Series in the Great Hall. Be sure to stop and check out all of the wonderful products they offer.



From your 2017 senior warden

BY FRED PIPER, SENIOR WARDEN



Fred Piper

“Stir up your power, O Lord, and with great might come among us” is the beginning of one of my favorite collects read in Advent. It came to mind when two contrasting and recent experiences at Calvary made me see this familiar place in slightly different ways. These events had you in them, the people of Calvary.

At the 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service, seated two pews in front of me was the former Orthodontic Chairman of my residency. He was revisiting Memphis from his current home, Cookeville, Tennessee. He asked me, “How do you (Calvary) get all these people downtown on Christmas Eve?” Then the service began. The setting was artistically perfect with red poinsettias, magnolia leaves, and greenery. The music was inspiring with voices, organ, and even a trumpet. The message seemed alarmingly personal about vulnerability in this world. I was awe-struck throughout, with a recurring lump in my throat at times. It was joyous.

Fewer than 20 of us sat in the chancel at the Christmas Morning Service the following day. We seemed intimately joined with Scott and the massive organ.

Most of us knew each other, some not so well. We processed, sang, and essentially had a conversation with Scott instead of a sermon from him. We hugged during the passing of the peace, then took communion. I felt so comforted by the place and music. And with those people, I felt peace.

A unity exists at Calvary out of our love for one another, for others in our world, and for our city of Memphis. To answer my Chairman’s question, that’s what brings us downtown on Christmas Eve or any other time. It’s our unity. We’re a people comfortable with the impressive spectacle of Christmas Eve and a humble Christmas Day Service. A people seeking truth, not just pronouncing what is true. A people loving to one another.

Because of our unity, Calvary will embark on new projects this year with new leadership. The projects are varied, just like our worship, and include the transformation of Columbus Park, the further expansion of Grizzlies Academy, and the expansion of our own physical structures.

I give thanks for the people of Calvary, for Scott and the clergy, and know that our best days are ahead of us.



2018 Confirmands



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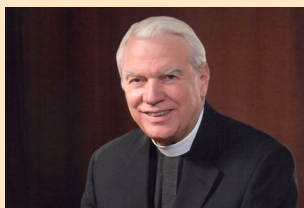
Tear this section out and keep it until March 23!

LISTEN UP.

EAT UP.

LENTEN **PREACHING** SERIES 2018

February 15 - March 23 | Tuesdays-Fridays 12:05-12:40 p.m.



FEBRUARY 15-16 ~ THURSDAY & FRIDAY

The Rev. Dan Matthews

St. John the Divine in New York City, N.Y.

Dan Matthews' colorful preaching style makes him one of the Series' perennial favorites. His journey in ordained ministry took him from the pulpits of Tennessee to New York City where he was rector of Trinity Church Wall Street for 17 years. Since 1972, Matthews' work has been concentrated in larger, inner city parishes, but he has also been influential in bringing together faith groups and clergy through the Hallmark Television Channel, the Clergy Leadership Project, and the publication of *Spirituality and Health*, a national magazine.



FEBRUARY 20 ~ TUESDAY

Pastor Dianne Young

The Healing Center Full Gospel Baptist Church in Memphis, TN

Dianne Young is a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, administrator, talk show co-host, teacher, preacher, evangelist, pastor and author. Young is one of the city's most dynamic and prolific preachers and Bible teachers in the Mid-South. As a widely sought conference speaker and celebrated author, she has touched the lives of thousands all over the country with her spirited and audacious style of preaching.



FEBRUARY 21 ~ WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Rob Dewey

Lowcountry Community Chaplaincy in Charleston, S.C.

The Rev. Rob Dewey is called to have a "ministry of presence" to those in crisis and to train others to assist those in crisis. In 1990, Dewey began a full time chaplaincy ministry for first responders as well as the general public in the Charleston area. Under his leadership, this nonprofit ministry became the go-to resource for disaster response in times of unexpected trauma. In addition to responding to local crises, Dewey has also responded to disasters at the national level including 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina. He was named the Innovator of the Year in Crisis Management for 2016. Dewey was baptized, confirmed and ordained at Calvary Episcopal Church and is happy to be returning to Calvary.

DO NOT GIVE UP DESSERTS FOR LENT. just a heads up.



FEBRUARY 22-23 ~ THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 21 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK

Dr. Barbara Lundblad

Joe R. Engle Professor Emerita of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y.

Barbara Lundblad's brilliant and compassionate preaching has placed her in constant demand as a conference leader, a guest preacher, and a teacher of preaching across the country. Barbara says, "Preaching – both the deep engagement with biblical texts and the connection with the congregation – has always brought me joy." She is the author of two books: *Transforming the Stone: Preaching through Resistance to Change* and *Marking Time: Preaching Biblical Stories in Present Tense*.



FEBRUARY 27 ~ TUESDAY

The Ven. Mimsy Jones

Archdeacon of the Diocese of West Tennessee

"You've got to be kidding!" was the Ven. Mimsy Jones' immediate reaction when Calvary called to invite her to preach in the Lenten Preaching Series. As a longtime Calvary staff member, Jones heard preachers including Barbara Brown Taylor, Herb O'Driscoll, John Claypool, and Marcus Borg. "If someone had told me that I would ever stand in the pulpit of Calvary Episcopal Church and preach during Lent, I would have laughed out loud," she said. However, Calvary knows that Jones's preaching is engaging, inspiring, and humorous and she is always a welcome presence in the pulpit.

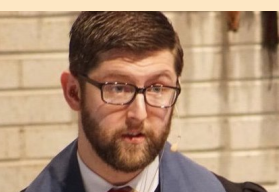


FEBRUARY 28 – MARCH 1 ~ WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 28 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK

The Rev. Winnie Varghese

Trinity Church in New York, N.Y.

The Rev. Winnie Varghese has a huge heart for mission and social justice. She currently serves as the director of community outreach at Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York. Through her writings and lectures, Varghese has become a prominent voice for justice throughout the Episcopal Church. She is a blogger for the *Huffington Post*; author of *Church Meets World*; editor of *What We Shall Become*; and author of numerous articles and chapters on social justice and the church. Prior to joining Trinity Church, she served as priest-in-charge and then rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, a vibrant and diverse church in Manhattan that tripled in size under her leadership.



MARCH 2 ~ FRIDAY

The Rev. Sam Teitel

The Church of the River in Memphis, Tenn.

Sam Teitel is a minister, poet, and storyteller with an irreverent wit and a deep, abiding love of scripture, especially the weird parts of scripture that people don't usually like to talk about. His sermons are candid, accessible, and often funnier than he means them to be. A lifelong Unitarian Universalist, he holds two Master's Degrees from Andover Newton Theological School and was a prizewinner at the 2016 Preachers Fight Club storytelling event. Before he became a minister, he toured and performed as a slam poet.



MARCH 6 ~ TUESDAY

Mr. Jon Sweeney

Author and editor in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Jon M. Sweeney is one of religion's most respected writers. His 2012 history, *The Pope Who Quit*, was published by Random House and optioned by HBO. He is also the author of many books on Francis of Assisi, including *When Saint Francis Saved the Church* and *Francis of Assisi in His Own Words*. Sweeney has been interviewed on CBS Saturday Morning, Fox News, and Religion and Ethics Newsweekly. He and Phyllis Tickle coauthored *The Age of the Spirit* in 2014, and he will be at Calvary for the 2018 Lenten Preaching Series to talk about his latest book, the authorized biography, *Phyllis Tickle: A Life*. Sweeney is the publisher at Paraclete Press. He writes regularly for America and The Tablet (UK).

MARCH 7 ~ WEDNESDAY

MARCH 7 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK

The Rev. Buddy Stallings

Retired Episcopal priest in New York, N.Y.

A persistent, passionate question in the Rev. Buddy Stallings' preaching and ministry has been how is it that modern people can and, in fact, do remain faithful to an ancient practice of the faith. Admitting that the church drives him nuts, particularly when it is especially certain, he also acknowledges that he can't do without it. In the mystery of those two truths, which somehow live side by side, he finds enough, actually more than enough, to keep him on the search. After retiring as rector from St. Bartholomew's, one of Manhattan's most storied parishes, Stallings now spends about half the year in Memphis.



MARCH 8-9 ~ THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Rabbi Micah Greenstein

Temple Israel in Memphis, Tenn.

Passionate about ensuring the future of Judaism in the Mid-South, Rabbi Micah Greenstein regards the Torah as a blueprint for making the world a better place with Memphis as the greatest city to make a real difference. "No matter how many sermons a preacher delivers," Greenstein said, "eventually a minister or rabbi realizes that he or she is fundamentally about one sermon. Mine is clearly, 'One God Means One Humanity.' Judaism is my vehicle for the building of a better future for all children of God." Since becoming Senior Rabbi of Temple Israel in 2000, Rabbi Greenstein has twice been named "one of America's Top 50 Rabbis" by *Newsweek*.



MARCH 13 ~ TUESDAY

The Rev. John Pitzer

St. James Episcopal Church in Baton Rouge, LA

The Rev. John Pitzer has always believed the Church should have an open door policy. In order to build a more inclusive church, he strives to make his preaching practical, engaging, welcoming, and passionate. For 20 years as a Dominican friar, Pitzer ministered here in Memphis and throughout the south. His passion of preaching and inclusivity now continues in the Episcopal Church, where he is an associate rector at St. James in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



MARCH 14-15 ~ WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MARCH 14 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK

The Rev. Becca Stevens

Thistle Farms & Community of Magdalene in Nashville, Tenn.

Becca Stevens is many things...an Episcopal priest, author, speaker, social entrepreneur, and founder and President of Thistle Farms, the largest social enterprise in the US run by survivors of human trafficking and the commercial sex trade. She has been featured in the *New York Times*, on *ABC World News*, *NPR*, *PBS*, and *CNN*. When the Rev. Stevens speaks, listeners are struck by her earnest, empathetic delivery infused with her personality and sense of humor. Her honest message offers people a way to move from fear and cynicism into inspired action.



MARCH 16 ~ FRIDAY

The Rev. J. Lawrence Turner

Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Pastor Turner lives each day believing in the biblical truth of Ephesians 3:20, "Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than we can ask or imagine..." With God, there are no limitations! Twice recognized by *Outreach* magazine as one of the emerging young leaders age 38 or younger serving as a senior pastor of a megachurch, Pastor Turner is sparking a revival in ministry at The BLVD in Memphis with the congregation's commitment to social justice, spiritual disciplines, and sharing Jesus and love through planned and random acts of kindness.





MARCH 19 AT 7 P.M.: CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

MARCH 20 ~ TUESDAY

The Rev. Gregory J. Boyle, S.J.

Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, CA

The Rev. Gregory Boyle is the founder of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, the largest gang intervention, rehabilitation, and re-entry program in the world. Today, Homeboy Industries employs and trains former gang members in a range of social enterprises, as well as provides critical services to 15,000 men and women who walk through its doors every year seeking a better life. Boyles is the author of the *New York Times* bestselling book, *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*. He also is the subject of Academy Award winner Freida Lee Mock's 2012 documentary, *G-Dog*. Boyle has received numerous honorary degrees, awards and recognitions including the Civic Medal of Honor, the California Peace Prize, Humanitarian of the Year from *Bon Appetit* magazine, and in 2011 was inducted into the California Hall of Fame.



MARCH 21 ~ WEDNESDAY

MARCH 21 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK WITH DR. STEVE STONE, SR.

Dr. Bahshar Shala

Memphis Islamic Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Bashar Shala, a renowned cardiologist and co-founder of the Memphis Islamic Center (MIC), made national news several years ago after the MIC's neighbors at Heartsong Church put out a banner welcoming MIC to the neighborhood. Approaching Ramadan with construction incomplete, Shala took Heartsong at their word and asked Dr. Steve Stone, Heartsong's founder, if they could use the church buildings to worship. He enthusiastically agreed, and a beautiful bond between the two congregations was formed. Last October, the relationship between MIC and Heartsong was honored when Shala and Stone accepted the Roosevelt Freedom of Worship Award.



MARCH 21 AT 6:30 P.M.: LENT AFTER DARK WITH DR. BASHAR SHALA

MARCH 22 ~ THURSDAY

Dr. Steve Stone, Sr.

Memphis Friendship Foundation in Memphis, Tenn.

When the new Memphis Islamic Center (MIC) began construction in Cordova, Dr. Steve Stone, the founding pastor of Heartsong Church was quick to welcome them to the neighborhood with a posted banner and readily opened the church's doors to their new MIC neighbors when they found themselves lacking a worship space for Ramadan. This gesture of welcome gained national attention, and this past October Stone and MIC co-founder Dr. Bahshar Shala accepted the Roosevelt Freedom of Worship Award in New York City on behalf of their congregations' collaborative efforts. After 19 years at Heartsong, Stone's latest endeavor is serving as the executive director of the Memphis Friendship Foundation, which as its first and signature project is constructing Friendship Park of Memphis on land adjacent to the Memphis Islamic Center and Heartsong Church.



MARCH 23 ~ FRIDAY

The Rev. Naomi Tutu

Christ Church Cathedral in Nashville, Tenn.

Social activist and daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Rev. Naomi Tutu was born in South Africa, educated in Swaziland, the United Kingdom, and the United States, and has divided her adult life between South Africa and the U.S. The challenges of growing up black and female in apartheid South Africa have been the foundation of Tutu's life as an activist for human rights. Those experiences taught her that our whole human family loses when we accept situations of oppression, and how the teaching and preaching of hate and division injure us all. Tutu blends this passion for human dignity with humor and personal stories.

COME WEDNESDAY NIGHTS for LENT AFTER DARK

5:15-6:15 Enjoy soup, salad, bread, and beverages for \$6/per person. All proceeds benefit Hunger Ministries at Calvary

6:30 Come hear an LPS speaker in the Great Hall. The relaxed setting often offers time for questions and conversation.

Waffle Shop and stay to hear Nadia Bolz-Webber preach in the Lenten Preaching Series. She was famous enough to provide a little cover should anyone ask what we were doing in Memphis.

I must say, we played the whole visit impressively cool. But our cover felt tenuous for a moment at LPS. Before the service, a certain search committee member, in large Buddy Holly glasses (to protect his identity I'll call him Shandon Trucker), spotted us and began shooting us snarky text messages and knowing winks and grins. And then, after the service was over, several Memphis clergy friends saw us and came over to say hello. Even young Kate and Clare would have been impressed by our practiced nonchalance. Lesser spies would have buckled under much less.

Remember when the world was a great mystery, full of intrigue, and in need of your heroic powers of deduction?

Lent was mostly a mystery to me when we came to the Episcopal Church. I'd never been to a Fat Tuesday party or given up anything for the season before Easter.

The practice of observing a holy Lent can look very different for different people. One person may give something up while another decides to take up something new. Some people fast from certain foods; others practice new forms of prayer or Christian service. In our Ash Wednesday liturgy, we are invited into a season of self-examination and repentance; of prayer, fasting, and self-denial; of reading and meditation on scripture. Aspic and fish pudding are not mentioned explicitly, but surely they're in other ancient manuscripts.

Whatever the particulars of your Lenten practice, what I'm praying for myself and you as we enter my first Lent at Calvary, is a spirit of curiosity. I don't think Lent was ever meant to be about doing difficult and uncomfortable things for the sake of difficulty and discomfort. Lenten practices were always intended to expand our spirits and our lives.

The desert fathers and mothers of the third and fourth centuries were known for their strange ascetic stunts. Simeon the Stylite lived for 37 years on a tiny platform at the top of a tall pole. Some of these people, by my lights, were just plain weird. But the wisest understood that the

practices we take up in solitude find value in our investigation of the world outside us, especially in our interactions with our fellow human beings. "Our life and death is with our neighbor," said Anthony the Great. "If we gain our brother, we have gained God."

The most compelling saints and mystics seem to have been some of humanity's greatest private investigators. They attended to their innermost parts, taking time for solitude and reflection and prayer. But the purpose of such work was a healthier relationship with the world outside their heads. They removed themselves from society for a time so that they could see the relationships God has placed us in more clearly and live within them more fruitfully.

Such is the wisdom of Lent. It's not about discipline for discipline's sake. It's about whatever practices might stir our curiosity and clarify our vision of the strange and wonderful world in which we live.

I am very much looking forward to my first real Lent at Calvary. Our little reconnaissance mission last March only stirred my curiosity about this community. The combination of an outpouring of hospitality around a meal and time for reflection, right in the middle

of a bustling downtown weekday is a brilliant Lenten tool to help each of us see God's world a little more clearly and discern our particular place within it. Eating waffles with strangers before heading upstairs for a few prayers and a sermon keeps before us the core Christian truth that God is to be found among us, not just within us. We need each other to become all that God intends for us to be. Even our practices of quiet and solitude are always meant to bear their best fruit in relationship with others and with the creation in which God has placed us.

And so, I wish you all the curiosity you can stand this Lent. Whatever you take up or give up, whatever practice of solitude or engagement you try, I hope you reach Easter having awakened the child in each of us who wants to be a spy. May your TOP SECRET folders be full to overflowing with tantalizing leads on the divine mysteries that surround us on every side. The most glorious of which still come to us in the form of a neighbor.



Scott Walters

The theme for Calvary's 2017-2018 adult formation is "A Sense of Place, A Base for Pilgrimage." This spring, we will look at Calvary as a base for pilgrimage as we join our city in commemorating the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We will look at the concept of pilgrimage locally and globally as we seek Christ's direction on where, when, and how we are called to walk with him.

◀ Watch Love Work volunteer team members: front row, l to r, Saadia Omer, Fifo Bermúdez, Dorian Spears, Regina Morton; back row, l to r, Darrell Cobbins, Alison Wetter, Cara Greenstein, James Dowd. Photo by Murray Riss.





Lori Garner

Feb. 4: Subversive Pilgrimage: Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*

*Of sondry folk, by aventure yfalle
In felawshipe, and pilgrims were they alle,
That toward Caunterbury wolden ryde.*

Written in the late 14th century, the *Canterbury Tales* introduce us to not only medieval knights and squires but also friars, nuns, scholars, widows, cooks, carpenters, and more. Focusing on the *General Prologue*, Professor Lori Garner will lead us in ways that pilgrimage opened a space for even such a diverse group as this to safely debate the social issues of their time, issues perhaps not wholly dissimilar to our own. Through the power of storytelling, Chaucer's pilgrims challenge long-established hierarchies, ask us to rethink the dynamics of power and gender, expose corruption and abuses of authority, and invite radically new concepts of spirituality. Lori Garner is associate professor of English at Rhodes College, specializing in medieval literature and folklore. She is the author of *Structuring Spaces: Oral Poetics and Architecture in Early Medieval England* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2011).



Timothy Huebner

Feb. 11: Confronting the True History of Nathan Bedford Forrest

Working with Calvary, the Lynching Sites Project of Memphis, and the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, Professor Tim Huebner and his students in the Historical Methods class at Rhodes College are writing the text for an additional historic marker to be placed at the site of Nathan Bedford Forrest's slave yard located on Calvary's block. Tim and his students will share findings of their

research into telling a more complete story about slavery and the slave trade in Memphis.



Charles McKinney

Feb. 18 & 25: The Silence of our Friends: MLK's Legacy and the Cost of Community

In these presentations, Professor Charles McKinney charts the outlines of Martin Luther King's religious and social vision, and facilitates discussion on the challenges we face today in the pursuit of these lofty goals. Charles McKinney is the Neville Frierson Bryan Chair of Africana Studies and an associate professor of history at Rhodes College. His forthcoming book, edited with Aram Goudsouzian, is titled

An Unseen Light: Black Struggles for Freedom in Memphis,

Tennessee. McKinney has provided commentary for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, the *Kansas City Star*, the *Boston Herald*, and CNN.

Mar. 4: Phyllis Tickle: Teacher, Poet, Publisher, Journalist, Pray-er, and Evangelist of Emergence Christianity

Author Jon Sweeney recently completed a biography of Phyllis Tickle and will discuss the life and career of this extraordinary woman with long ties to Calvary. He will discuss her written work over fifty years (poetry, plays, literary, spiritual, and historical/theological), her impact as the founding editor in religion at *Publishers Weekly* during the boom of spiritual writing and interfaith understanding in the 1990s, and her relationships with Gwendolyn Brooks, John Shelby Spong, Marcus Borg, Brian McLaren, and Desmond Tutu.



Jon Sweeney

Mar. 11: Update on the New Mental Health Court and How You Can Be Involved

Judge Gerald Skahan and Coordinator for the Mental Health Court Kim Daugherty will present an update on the Mental Health Court which opened two years ago. We will learn how the court has been helping persons move from jail to a new life. During the past year a group of Calvary members, Friends of the Mental Health Court, have been offering support for persons in this rehabilitation program.



Judge Gerald Skahan

Mar. 18: Place and Pilgrimage in the Psalms

Dr. Milton Winter will guide us in uncovering the themes of place and pilgrimage that are woven throughout the songs of beauty, ascent, lament, and longing that make up the Book of Psalms. Milton was confirmed at Calvary last January. He is a member of the Calvary Choir.



Milton Winters

Mar. 25 (Palm Sunday): Introduction to the Triduum and Holy Week

The Rev. Neil Raman will help prepare us for our pilgrimage with Jesus through Holy Week. He will discuss the theological, liturgical, and spiritual meaning of this week of passion and resurrection, with a particular focus on the three services that make up the Triduum—Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter.



Neil Raman



Daniel Amsler

Easter Sunday, Apr. 1: Formation classes will not meet

Apr. 8 & 15: Our Pilgrimage in Resurrection

Daniel Amsler will guide us on our pilgrimage in resurrection. On April 8, he will lead us in exploring "The Never End: Where we are going? Heaven. Really!" Then on April 15, he will help us walk "The Daily Trek: Who's going with us? Friendship with God. Really?" Daniel is retired from 15 years as a pastor and 25 years as a psychological therapist in Southern California. He and his wife Judy have retired in Memphis after being transferred here for Judy's work. Daniel has traded in his therapy couch for golf clubs and a worn-out passport. They are parishioners of Church of the Holy Communion.



Kristin Lensch

Apr. 22: The Service of Evensong and the Choir's Pilgrimage to Bristol

Calvary Organist-Choirmaster Kristin Lensch will guide us through the beauty, music, and worshipful light of the service of Evensong and preview the Calvary Choir's pilgrimage to Bristol, England this summer.



Scott Walters

Apr. 29: Reflections on the Camino de Santiago

In June 2017, less than a month before moving to Calvary, Scott & Ardelle Walters led a group of 16 peregrinos (pilgrims) along the last 70 miles of the Camino de Santiago, the Way of St. James, in northern Spain. Come hear about this ancient pilgrimage, the Anglican church in Spain, plans for an Anglican pilgrimage center in Santiago, and more.

of 2018 we will focus our discussion on the Biblical basis for making our pilgrimage in discipleship and bringing about positive change through nonviolence by exploring these themes in the Gospel of Mark. Participants are invited but not required to make use of Ched Myers' provocative commentary, *Binding the Strong Man: A Political Reading of Mark's Story of Jesus*.

WEDNESDAYS in the GREAT HALL

Jan. 10-Feb. 7: A Pilgrimage through the Provocative Words and Prophetic Vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

During the five weeks of the Season of Epiphany, we will explore the illuminating thought of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. through his letters, sermons, and writings. Sessions will be led by the Rev. Scott Walters, the Rev. Paul McLain, the Rev. Neil Raman, Rhodes history professor Tim Huebner, and retired history teacher Brenda Woemmel.

Feb. 21-Mar. 21: Lent after Dark

Join us in the Great Hall to hear one of our Lenten Preaching Series speakers. This time provides a more intimate setting to get to know these preachers and often includes a time to ask questions.

Feb. 21: Dr. Barbara Lundblad, *Joe R. Engle Professor Emerita of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y.*

Feb. 28: The Rev. Winnie Varghese, *Trinity Church in New York, N.Y.*

Mar. 7: The Rev. Buddy Stallings, *Retired Episcopal priest in New York, N.Y.*

Mar. 14: The Rev. Becca Stevens, *Thistle Farms & Community of Magdalene in Nashville, Tenn.*

Mar. 21: Dr. Bahshar Shala, *Memphis Islamic Center in Memphis, Tenn.* and **Dr. Steve Stone, Sr.**, *Memphis Friendship Foundation in Memphis, Tenn.*

WEDNESDAYS in EMISON ROOM

Jan. 10-Feb. 7: The Best Yes

Parishioners Jessie Wiley and Leslie Norman will lead a five-week series designed for women based on the book, *The Best Yes: Making Wise Decisions in the*

SUNDAYS in EMISON ROOM

Jan. 14-April 29: Bible Study

In addition to our Great Hall class, we also offer a Bible study in a seminar-style format. During the spring semester

Midst of Endless Demands. Author Lysa TerKeurst is learning that there is a big difference between saying yes to everyone and saying yes to God. The study seeks to help us cure the disease to please with a biblical understanding of the command to love, escape the guilt of disappointing others by learning the secret of the

Formation for Children and Youth

small no, and overcome the agony of hard choices by embracing a wisdom based decision-making process.

SUNDAY MORNINGS

Sunday Morning Nursery Care: Calvary maintains an excellent nursery facility staffed by trained, professional caregivers. Open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., the nursery is for children ages five and under and is located on the first floor in Calvary Place Child Care Center. A loving atmosphere, personal attention, and age-appropriate toys and Bible-based activities are all designed to make the nursery a safe, nurturing place for your child.

Children's Chapel: Children's Chapel is an opportunity for children to experience the "Liturgy of the Word" in an easy-to-understand, story format. Children participate by setting the altar table, listening, responding to the story, singing, praying, taking an offertory collection, and sharing the sign of peace. Children ages three and up are welcome to attend Children's Chapel. The liturgy is geared for children ages three to seven. Parent participation is encouraged, especially during a child's first time to attend.

Pre-K & Kindergarten – Godly Play – Room 201

The Godly Play curriculum invites children to enter into our sacred stories through careful telling of the scripture stories, engaging story figures, and participating in a variety of creative activities.

1st & 2nd grades – Godly Play: People, Prophets, and Parables – Room 203

First and second-grade students continue with the Godly Play curriculum and build upon stories learned in pre-k and Kindergarten, with focus on specific people, prophets, and the parables of Jesus.

3rd & 4th grades – Bible 101 – Room 205

Based on a two-year cycle that covers both the Old and New Testament, this class is devoted to an in-depth and age-appropriate study of Scripture. This year's focus is on the Old Testament.

5th & 6th grades – The Story – Room 206

The Story is about the story of the Bible, God's great love affair with humanity. It moves chronologically through events from Genesis to Revelation and aims to help the participant listen for God's call and write his or her own story.

7th & 8th grades – Room 208

9th -12th grades – Third Floor Youth Room

Discipleship: What's Your Story?

This year's curriculum, "Discipleship: What's Your Story?," is all about the Christian journey of discipleship. Students will be encouraged take ownership of their Christian journey. During the spring semester, students will have the opportunity to share their journey with their peers and parents.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Ages 0-5 – Nursery – 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Child care for children ages 0-5 is available in the Orgill Room.

Sr.K-2nd grades – St. Cecilia Choir – 6:15-7 p.m. Room 203

Directed by Melissa Elsholz, children learn hymns, other sacred songs, how to use their voices, and how to sing in a choir. At the conclusion of their rehearsal, students have the opportunity to join their friends in other youth offerings until 7:30 p.m.

3rd grade & up – Boys and Girls Choir – 6:15-7 p.m. Crook Auditorium

Directed by Kristin Lensch, organist-choirmaster, the Boys and Girls Choir uses the "Voices for Life" curriculum established by the Royal School of Church Music (RSCM). At the conclusion of their rehearsal, students have the opportunity to join their friends in other youth offerings until 7:30 p.m.

1st-5th grades – EpiscoPals – 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Room 205

EpiscoPals is a fellowship group for 1st-5th-graders that meets to play games, work on arts and crafts, read and act out stories, and have fun together in a Christ-centered environment. Led by Hilary Chipley, Eric Milner, and Emily Smith.

6th-12th grades – EYC HOME – 6:15-7:30 p.m. Room 208

Episcopal Youth Community HOME is designed to Help Overworked Minds Ease. This is made to help Calvary's EYC find a place to completely ease their minds from their everyday worries, concerns, stressors, and to-do lists. This will be encouraged through team-building activities, music, games, crafts, Bible study, service projects, meditation,

New Vestry Leadership

Calvary is pleased to introduce the five newest members of our vestry. These five, along with Sarah Ball, Chris Bird, Margaret Craddock, Tony Graves, Gail Harrell, Palmer Jones, Les Smith, Sarah Squire, Peg Wahl, and Hank Word, comprise your vestry for 2018.



Madge Logan Deacon (66) was baptized at Calvary at age six weeks. She and her husband Whit have a blended family of four children and five grandchildren. Madge identifies Calvary's opportunity in the next few years "to continue the 'Calvary block' activities, to focus on a capital campaign, to actively participate in the Downtown Churches Association, and to grow partnerships with both residential and business communities in Downtown."



Kim Kitterman (60) will bring her marketing experience and contacts, her business experience, and her organizational and social skills to the vestry. She was confirmed at Calvary in 2015. As a relatively new member of the parish, Kim feels she will bring insight in how to engage other new members and prospects. She hopes Calvary will focus on "developing a stronger mission to families, and to younger community advocates who want to make a difference in our city." She also wants to engage more downtown residents and workers in our outreach, prayer services, and programs. Kim and her husband Jeff have a blended family of four grown children.



Heidi Rupke (39) and her husband Dave are parents to Rosie (9), Marilla (6) and Edward (3). They started attending Calvary in 2010 and were confirmed in 2015. As a relative newcomer and a non-Southerner, Heidi believes she brings to the vestry "an outsider's perspective and questions," along with "a flexible schedule, enthusiasm, willingness to listen and keen observation." She hopes Calvary will focus on "cultivating meaningful connections and relationships among parishioners, supporting Scott Walters' energy and ministry, and making our building and our block amenable for use by the community, namely Room in the Inn guests, Waffle Shop participants, and

downtown neighbors." Heidi has a passion for food that is delicious and healthy, and for sharing meals as fellowship. She will support Calvary's current food ministries, Soup Sunday, Community Breakfast, Koinonia dinner, etc., and will look for ways to connect them to broader food systems, reduce waste and cost, and continue the practice of eating well together.

Dr. Edwin Thorpe (65) and his wife Sharon were married at Calvary, and have been members for over a dozen years. They have a blended family of four adult children and five grandchildren. He views serving on the vestry as an opportunity "to assist Scott Walters with the mission of Calvary, to engage with our people and ministries, and to assist with operations of the parish." He hopes Calvary can focus on "promoting wellness and health consciousness, strengthening our current ministries, and increasing membership and diversity."



John Webb (74) is a life-long Memphian and Episcopalian. He and his wife Ginny met at Calvary. John's experience in business and finance as a CPA, his years of fundraising for foundations, his management experience as CEO of a large not-for-profit institution including oversight of design and construction of expansion are all skills he will bring to the vestry. He hopes Calvary will focus on ministry, growth, and sustainability over the coming years. As a vestry member, he will focus his energy on establishing a planned giving program to build the assets of Calvary's endowment ensuring our sustainability.



2018 WARDENS

Margaret Craddock: Senior Warden
Peg Wahl: Junior Warden
Hank Word: Warden-At-Large
Hall Gardner: Treasurer
Gail Harrel: Clerk

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 6 Tuesday

Pathfinders

Pathfinders is a group for Calvary women of all ages. The purpose of the group is to provide a framework of safe and confidential support for women experiencing a difficult or challenging time in their life. The next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. For additional information, contact June Rose, 901-834-5545 or roseoffjune@yahoo.com.

February 13 Tuesday

Fat Tuesday Dinner

The 5th Annual Episcopal Youth Community Fat Tuesday Supper will include Calvary's famous waffles, sausage, red beans and rice, and other tasty food that will be prepared and served by Calvary's youth from 5 to 7 p.m. \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. All proceeds go to youth scholarship funds.

February 14 Wednesday

Ash Wednesday

Calvary will observe Ash Wednesday with Holy Eucharist and the Imposition of Ashes at 7:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m., and 7 p.m. The Rev. Dan Matthews, Sr. will preach at the 7 p.m. worship service.

February 15 Thursday

Lenten Preaching Series and Waffle Shop Begin

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February 4 and March 4 Sunday

Evensong

Come worship in Calvary's beautiful nave at twilight. Join us for traditional Anglican choral liturgies offered at 5 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month.

February 25 Sunday

Welcome Class

Come to the Library at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, for a Welcome Class. Our Welcome Class is open to anyone—seekers, newcomers to the Episcopal Church, or newcomers to this parish. It is intended to help people discover what we are about and to help them discern whether this is the place where they can best grow in their relationship with God and their ability to serve the world. If you can't attend and want to learn more, contact Ebet Peeples, eppeples@calvarymemphis.org or 901-312-5201.

March 11 Sunday

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Don't forget to "spring forward" March 11, as Daylight Saving Time ends. Set your clocks forward one hour before you go to bed Saturday night!

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Jessie & Chris Wiley

WEDDING BELLS

*December 9 • Locke Houston & Reed Waldrop
December 31 • Joanne Watson & James Parker*

SAINTS DEPARTED

David Armbruster

William Ashe, friend of Nancy & Al Harvey
V. Harwood Blocker III, husband of Stella Blocker
Walter Bringle, brother-in-law of Pat Morgan
Eddie Jean Buckner, mother of Lisa Buckner
Jan Carithers, aunt of Catie Thacker
Scotty Cramer, father of Julie Smith
John W. Dulaney, uncle of Betty Jo Dulaney
Timothy Freeman, husband of Karen Freeman
Lydia Abell Gibson, wife of Jack Gibson

Dot Goldsmith, sister-in-law of Fred Goldsmith
Maddy Hield, friend of Ann Hooser
Herbo Humphreys, father of Gil & Alex Humphreys
George Gray Major, friend of Ruthie & Paul McLain
Charles Carver Piper, brother of Fred Piper
Jackson Roberts, friend of Kate & Ted Schurch
Isabelle Ross, grandmother of Jackson Hearn
Cathleen Shelton, friend of Michael Gates
Shirley Swift, neighbor of Kendra & Jim Martin
Lavern Williamson, sister of Willie Williamson



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DAILY SPECIALS
everyday HIGHLIGHTS

TUE

Seafood gumbo \$8
Turnip greens \$7
Shrimp mousse \$7
Chicken noodle soup \$4
Tennessee bourbon pie \$5

THU

Corned beef with cabbage \$8
Shrimp mousse \$7
Spring vegetable soup \$4
Fudge pie \$4

WED

Fish pudding \$10
Chicken noodle soup \$4
Shaum torte \$5

FRI

Fish pudding \$10
Spring vegetable soup \$4
Chocolate bourbon cake \$5

Spaghetti & rye bread \$7
Waffle & sausage \$5
Waffle & chicken hash \$5
Calvary salad plate \$10
Chicken salad \$7
Tomato aspic & Chicken salad \$7
Boston cream pie \$5
Peppermint ice cream \$4

