



**CALVARY  
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# CHRONICLE

*making God's love visible in downtown Memphis*

## Something sacred and true

BY THE REV. SCOTT WALTERS, RECTOR

**T**he first miracle was that they came. So many and all sorts of people came, most of them strangers to me. I was standing at the red doors of Calvary, and the wind blowing in from the west was downright bitter for the Wednesday after Easter. But it brought more strangers than I could count as the noon hour approached. We set up folding chairs down the aisle. People stood in the back and wrapped around both sides of the pews as the Service of Remembrance and Reconciliation began.

The service was full of memorable moments. But if you were present, you know the most indelible one was this. At the heart of the liturgy was the reading of the names and ages of more than 70 people who had been sold at Nathan Bedford Forrest's slave market on the northeast corner of our block. We sat in rapt silence as a series of community leaders stepped alternately into the pulpit and the lectern and read. "Sally, age 18... Joseph, age 4... Clarissa, age 24... Unnamed, age 18 months."

**Hundreds gathered outside Calvary Wednesday April 4 for the unveiling of the new marker.**

The deep wound in the human story that is slavery got devastatingly real in the spare recitations as the tower bell tolled.

We learn in seminary that the word "liturgy" means "the work of the people." This arcane nugget of linguistic trivia didn't fully come alive for me until April 4, 2018. You see, someone at the back of the church stood up after maybe a dozen names had been read. And, one after another, the rest of us rose in response. We became a

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Calvary Episcopal Church

# Farewell from Neil Raman

By THE REV. NEIL RAMAN

**A**s I reflect on these last two years I am astounded by how such a short time can change a person or a place. Life among all of you has changed me and formed me.

At the heart of it is something that has become increasingly clear to me over this last year. My time at Calvary has allowed and taught me to be a priest. Seminary laid a wonderful foundation and did the important work of formation but it was here at Calvary that I began to live into this new vocation. Over these last two years theory became practice as you allowed me into your lives. I have been humbled to be present as new life is celebrated. Some of the most joyful moments of these two years have been in the homes of new parents and at baptisms. And the opportunity to be present with many of you at moments of deep grief, the loss of a parent, spouse, or child has been equally humbling. Again and again, I have been overwhelmed by the care and love that overflowed from our community to surround those who were grieving a loss or celebrating a new beginning. The example and witness of such a deeply lived faith is something that I will carry with me to Pittsburgh and wherever else God may call.

While those moments in which life is changed are certainly the most apt to be written about, the moments in between merit mentioning. The relationships that we have built over lunches, Wednesday evening dinners, or cups of coffee on Sunday morning will be carried, along with what seems like an innumerable quantity of books, wherever I go. Thank you for welcoming me into your lives and allowing me to grow into this odd vocation. Thank you for your gentleness and your prayers these last two years.

**The Rev. Neil Raman enjoys a farewell lunch with his Thursday morning Bible Study participants.**





# Laurel Reisman: Parish Administrator

BY THE REV. SCOTT WALTERS, RECTOR

**W**e are thrilled to welcome Laurel Reisman to the Calvary staff. Laurel will become our parish administrator, a title that belonged to Katie Owen, but one that formerly encompassed both administration and financial oversight. Katie will now work two days a week as our parish financial officer, something she had hoped to be able to do after bringing John Wilson Owen into the world last fall. Laurel will take on the administration of the parish, solving problems and creating connections with regard to staffing needs, building and grounds, event scheduling, maintaining relationships with neighbors like Grizzlies Prep and Hospitality HUB, and a host of tasks that keep things running smoothly so that the people of Calvary can better give away their gifts to the world. Please help me warmly welcome Laurel to Calvary.

## Getting to know Laurel Reisman

### How did you hear about Calvary?

It was either when Rabbi Greenstein started preaching during the Lenten Series and I also discovered tomato aspic and chicken salad....Or it was when our now 27-year-old daughter attended Calvary Place and I became a member of the board.

### What did you do before coming to Calvary?

I started a business in 1980 that I sold last year. It's called Healthcare Concepts and provides business management services to home health and hospice corporations nationwide. It's now headquartered in Connecticut.

### What are you passionate about?

In no special order I care deeply about helping women and men who have nothing but the shirts on their back. Fighting racism became a passion in 1990 when my husband and I began tearing down barriers to interracial adoption. Now I'm intensely focused on learning how to be a grandmother to eight-month-old baby Ariana.

### It's the weekend - what are you typically doing?

My husband Ted Martin and I will have dinner with friends on Friday night. Saturday morning I'll be at the Kroc Center exercising, then cooking, cleaning, shopping, and having dinner with our family or friends. On Sunday I'll watch "Sunday Morning," go to the Church of the River and make my schedule for the upcoming week.

### What is your most recent favorite book or movie?

Easy. I read *Finding Gobi*, a true story about a little lost dog who ran 80 miles across the Gobi Desert beside an ultramarathon runner he didn't know only to become separated and lost again! That's all I can tell you except everyone, including children, will love the story.



### What would you sing at karaoke night?

Definitely *America the Beautiful*.

### What's the most daring thing you've ever done?

It's a tie between starting my business when I was 33 and suing the state over interracial adoption when I was 43.

### What do you want people at Calvary to know about you?

I want you to know that, first, I am here because longtime parishioner Margaret Craddock, recruited me. Second, after meeting Scott and your staff, I was sold. I am truly ecstatic about becoming your parish administrator, and I want to meet each and every one of you. I will work very hard to carry on Calvary's mission to the parish and our community. Thank you all for your confidence and your prayers.

# Parishioner Spotlight: Susanne Darnell

BY EBET PEEPLES, WELCOME AND COMMUNITY



Susanne Darnell

**S**usanne Darnell first came to Calvary in the late 1980s at a turning point in her life. Her 30-year marriage had come to an end, and she was looking to establish a new identity. Susanne was drawn to Calvary because of our reputation as a church that was involved in outreach to the community, but

it was the liturgy that she found here that sealed the deal. She says, “The liturgy gave me something that I had not had in my years in the Presbyterian Church. I received many good things from people of faith in the Presbyterian Church, but the liturgy of the Episcopal Church offered me a sense of the presence of God with me.” Susanne found the Eucharist very meaningful. “I feel a strong connection to others here; I feel a part of a faith community. When I am sitting in the pew and look up to see others going forward or returning to their places, I think of their stories, their life experiences, and feel connected to them. Even though I know the people around me share the same faith as me, we experience it and live it out differently.”

After Susanne was confirmed in 1992, she quickly found her place within Calvary, serving as a Stephen Minister, the chair of the Adult Christian Formation (ACF) committee, a vestry member, and as a Eucharistic minister. Currently at Calvary, Susanne

serves as a Daughter of the King, a member of a Pastoral Care Team, and as a Eucharistic visitor, taking communion to our homebound parishioners. Of all of her ministries, Susanne describes her work on the Strategic Planning Team that met during the interim period before Chris Girata was called to Calvary as the most meaningful. She appreciates the way that process “drew us together and helped us to become more conscious of ourselves as a faith community.”

Susanne retired in 2002 after 31 years at the University of Memphis, teaching in the Sociology Department and serving as an Academic Dean in the University College. In retirement, she began volunteering as an intake counselor at the Hospitality Hub, where she currently serves on the board. While volunteering there, she quickly surmised that two-thirds of the Hub clients struggle with mental health disorders. She says, “I came to feel that I wanted to do something to address this need in our community.”

In January 2016, Judge Gerald Skahan established the Shelby County Mental Health Court to address the issue of repeat offenders in his court in the same way Judge Tim Dwyer structured the Drug Court. As the chair of the Adult Christian Formation Committee, Susanne invited Judge Skahan and his associate Kim Daugherty to present at a Sunday morning forum at Calvary to raise awareness of how Calvary could support this important work. The Friends of the Mental Health Court was born. Several Calvary members provide a supportive presence for the clients at the weekly Tuesday court sessions.

**Palmer & John Jones hosted their Foyer Group for dinner in April. To learn more about Foyer Groups, contact Ebet Peebles, [epeebles@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:epeebles@calvarymemphis.org).**





# Revisiting Calvary's History

BY VINCENT ASTOR

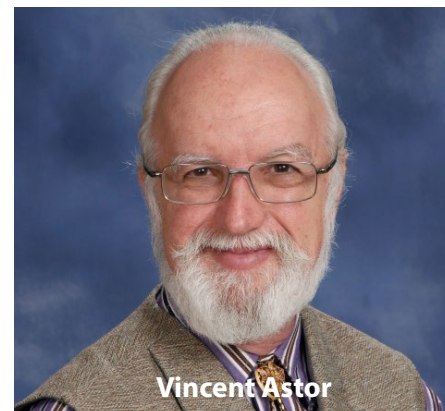
Calvary Episcopal Memphis turned 185 years old in 2017. This church has a rich and full history touching many lives and institutions; however, its written history is sadly out of date.

When the Docent Ministry was started in 2017 with the intention of making this history and our church accessible to people, I became very interested. As a docent, I wanted to know the stories of the people, ministries, and details of our buildings. The histories that have been published before now are involved reading even for historians. I wanted to find (and now create) a very accessible account which would be exciting and valuable to any reader.

The first attempt at collecting this history was in 1925 when Rector Charles Blaisdell assembled records, clippings, and other memorabilia into a large scrapbook called *The Great Book*. Its purpose was to gather church records and facts leading up to Calvary's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 1932.

The second attempt took place in 1972 when then-parishioner Ellen Davies Rogers used her writing and research skills to publish a 994-page book also called

*The Great Book*. Her style was unique, and much of the history before her life was carefully researched. It contains extensive lists of donors and participants in parish activities. For many readers, this is a lot of information to take in. The many events in the more than 45 years since this book was published have not been gathered in one place.

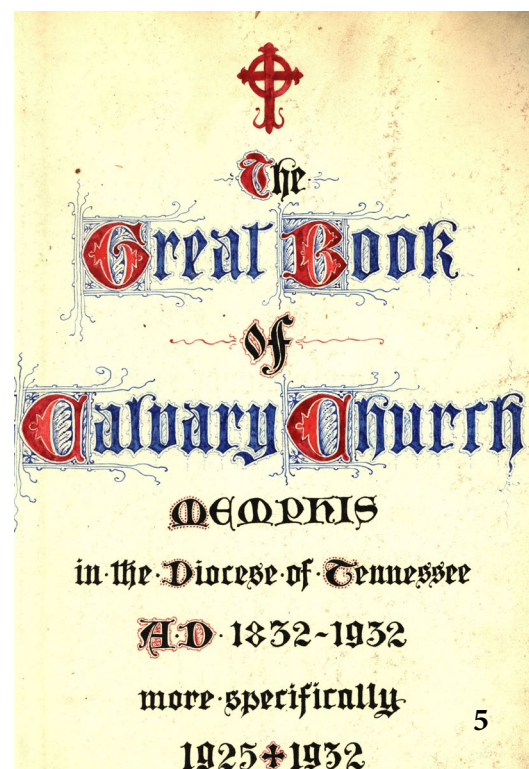
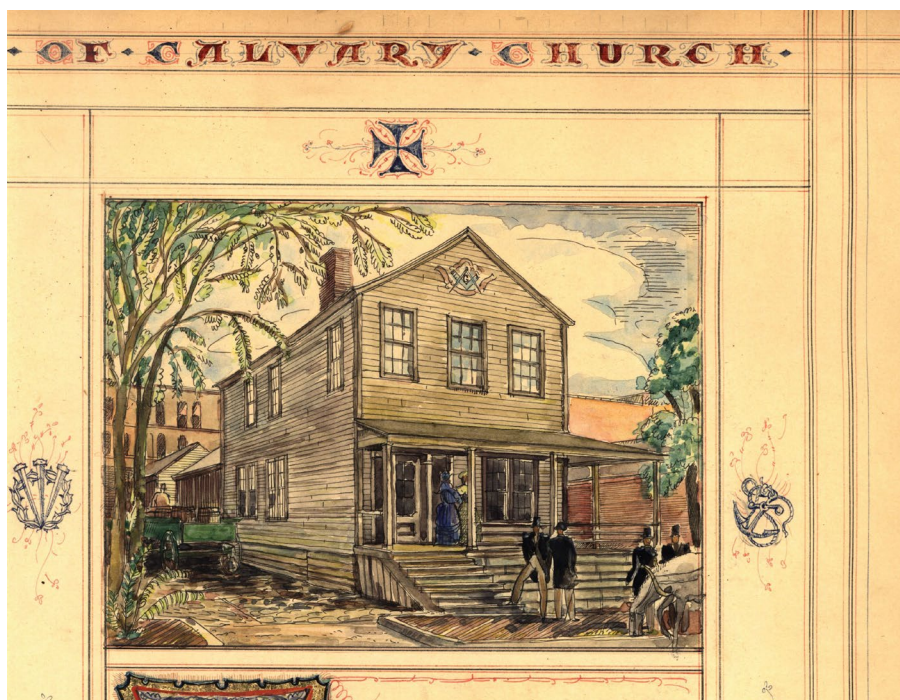


Vincent Astor

A new committee is being formed to revise *The Great Book* and continue the history up to the present day. I, along with Bill Branch, will coordinate this project. Contributors to interview, write, transcribe and otherwise assist are needed.

It is a tremendous effort but it will be a very fulfilling one—to bring the history of Calvary up to date and make it reader-friendly for generations to come. For information, please contact [vastor@bellsouth.net](mailto:vastor@bellsouth.net).

## Images from the first *The Great Book*.



# Summer Formation Opportunities

## Formation Offerings for Adults

### **Discovery**

#### **June 3-July 8 in Crook Auditorium**

New to the Episcopal Church—or just want a refresher on what happens around here? Bring your questions and curiosity to this class led by the Rev. Amber Carswell for an introduction to our faith as Episcopalians.

### **Parents' Group**

#### **June 3-July 29 in Classroom 208**

Parents at Calvary are warmly welcomed to this newly-formed group of other parents for support, fellowship, and insight. Facilitated by Ardelle Walters.

### **Bible Study**

#### **June 3-July 29 in Emison**

The Sunday morning Bible study continues. No previous experience necessary! Drop in and come learn along with us.

### **20s/30s**

#### **Second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.**

Bring a friend and get to know other young adults of Calvary over drinks and discussions at the local pub. The group meets at the Brass Door in downtown Memphis.

### **Women's Bible Study**

#### **Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Emison**

The book of Ruth contains loss and recovery, famine and harvest, barrenness and fruitfulness, life and death. Join the Rev. Amber Carswell for an exploration of these themes found in life and Scripture.

## Formation for Children and Youth

### **Summer Formation: K-5th Grades**

#### **June 3-July 29 in Classroom 203**

All children are invited to learn and explore stories from the Bible with interactive lessons, activities, and arts and crafts.

### **Episcopal Youth Community Summer Formation**

#### **June 3-July 29 in 3rd Floor Youth Room**

Youth in grades 6-12 are invited to explore TED talks. The goal of a TED talk is to try to make the audience think in a completely different way about a subject. Come ready to creatively discuss subjects you thought you knew.

### **Calvary Kids Art Camp**

#### **July 9-14**

Calvary Kids Art Camp will return this summer for kids who have completed Kindergarten – 5th grade! Calvary Kids Art Camp is very different from your traditional VBS. We begin our day in the sanctuary for worship and then spend the day working on some pretty cool art and craft projects. There is also snack, game, exercise, and yoga time. The camp is jammed packed with paint, crafting, and fun. Please contact Hilary directly to reserve your child's spot today! We are also looking for youth camp counselors. Camp time is 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; cost is \$150 with lunch provided. Before/after care is available (8:30-9 a.m. & 3-5 p.m.) for \$35 for the week. Youth in grades 6-12 are encouraged to volunteer as counselors (camp is free for counselors).

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slow and reverent wave that moved from the back of the Calvary nave to the front. There were no printed instructions to stand in the bulletin. No priest or vergers directed us. A spirit...or, rather, the Spirit moved among us. The necessary work of the people became clear to us only in that moment. We stood, and wept, and paid whatever long overdue respects we could to the lives behind the names.

I rarely write about past events in this space. But I want to learn with you from what happened at Calvary on April 4 and carry some essence of the moment with us into the days to come. And I'm struck that one of the essential elements of the day was the presence of strangers.

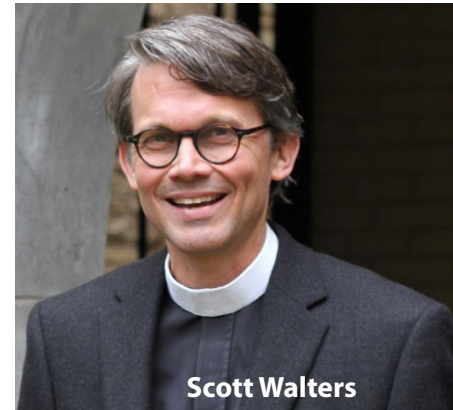
Strangers. Strangers as a congregation. And strangers a century and a half gone now, whose humanity was restored a little in our minds as their names were spoken aloud. The most powerful liturgies somehow bind us together as a community of prayer and expand our vision outward toward lives that are strange to us at the same time.

I've been at Calvary for not quite ten months now. That's a short enough time to remember what it feels like to be a stranger and long enough for the relationships that I've formed here to feel certain and strong...even old, in a way.

What I find myself reflecting on a lot these days is how and where do the strangers get in. Because it's never been more evident to me that we need them.

It's easy to see a church as another development project. It's not entirely unhelpful or unfaithful to apply the wisdom and language of other kinds of organizations (nonprofit, business, social services, etc.) to the church. But a church is a peculiar kind of society. Wherever two or three are gathered in his name, Jesus said he would be present. He told us stories of a kingdom that is present, but hidden. One that can explode into fullness like a mustard seed into a tree or a the smallest beads of leaven into a full loaf of bread.

In other words, the Christian church can never ultimately be about goals we can bring about on our own. We're not ultimately about development plans that, if executed carefully, will play out just as planned. Ultimately, we're about preparing for and expecting the arrival of a holiness or a wholeness in our lives that we could never summon or manufacture on our own.



**Scott Walters**

This is the deeper teaching I'm wrestling with the service on April 4. Something sacred and true happened among all of us in the room that day, not because of us. And the presence of all those strangers seemed to make it only more obvious that none of us was in control of what was unfolding. We were all caught in it together.

It's clear enough in the Bible that strangers, aliens, orphans, all the overlooked and outcast have a special place in our story. It's clear enough that we have special obligations to such people if we're to claim to be followers of Jesus. But I'm coming to believe that all those parables and stories about strangers may really be about changing us into a more expectant people. We need to make pathways for others into our life, not because membership rolls need to swell and pledges need to increase. We need to make pathways for others into our life, because a posture of openness to the other is identical to a posture of openness to God.

I hope our focus is razor sharp as we consider where and how we might make new and more visible pathways for people, new strangers and old friends, into Calvary's life. I hope we put all the skills and savvy we have to work making space for all our relationships here to deepen and grow stronger. But I hope we can also remember that our most faithful work doesn't produce exactly what we've planned for. Our most faithful work opens us to gifts we couldn't imagine on our own.



# St. Columba Expansion

BY BRAD THOMPSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ST. COLUMBA



Here's a fun fact you might use at the next local liturgical trivia session you go to: Calvary Episcopal Church has been at the forefront of St. Columba Episcopal Conference Center's growth since our inception.

Okay, so maybe that's a little bit niche to be used at any trivia contest, let alone an Episcopal-themed event. But, the above is, in fact, a true statement—from before St. Columba was even a sparkle in our diocese's eyes to as recently as five years ago, Calvary and its parishioners have been instrumental in St. Columba's most formative and ambitious projects.

Did you know Calvary sponsored the original 1968 study used to determine what our 145 acres would eventually become? Because of you guys, we decided not to become a school or a retirement center or a park. Instead, we are the place best known for digging a big, muddy hole in the ground that kids love to play in and a natural place for people from all over our region to find respite and renewal. Money well spent, we'd say.

Or did you know that Calvary parishioner Charles Shipp chaired the committee which built the very first buildings on campus in the 70s and 80s? That's not all for Charles, who also headed our 2012 plan to implement the brand new ASCEND High Adventure Course and now is guiding us towards our latest expansion effort.

Due to increased demand for space at St. Columba, we have developed plans to expand our facilities, adding two eight-bedroom lodges as part of the first of three phases of expansion.

Upon interviewing, surveying, listening, and capturing the unique thoughts of retreat guests, group coordinators, camp parents, counselors, Episcopalians, volunteers, priests, and many of you, we found that four key ingredients make St. Columba a special place.

1. It is a place apart. We believe we are called to continue preserving our space for solitude, adventure, and transformation.

2. It is a place for radical welcome. We have to turn away nearly 30 groups per year, or about 2,000 people, because we're already booked. Additionally, we want to improve our facilities for guests and campers with physical disabilities. Our buildings are old and therefore ill-suited for people with disabilities, and we feel that it is unfair to have to turn someone away from St. Columba because we do not have the capacity to accommodate them.

3. It is a natural place. We feel called to steward our environmental resources while at the same time enhancing opportunities for guests and campers to experience the natural world.

4. It is a place for growth. We believe we should expand our programs and facilities that provide meaningful opportunities to build and deepen relationships. Whether this is through Mud Camp, Camp Able, a parish retreat, Happening, etc., we believe this is one of the most important keys for St. Columba's success.

As a result, we determined that these planned modern and accessible lodges would both honor and be inspired by those four key ingredients. Each lodge will be American Disability Act Accessible, will be carefully placed to minimize environmental impact and to provide solitude for guests, will allow



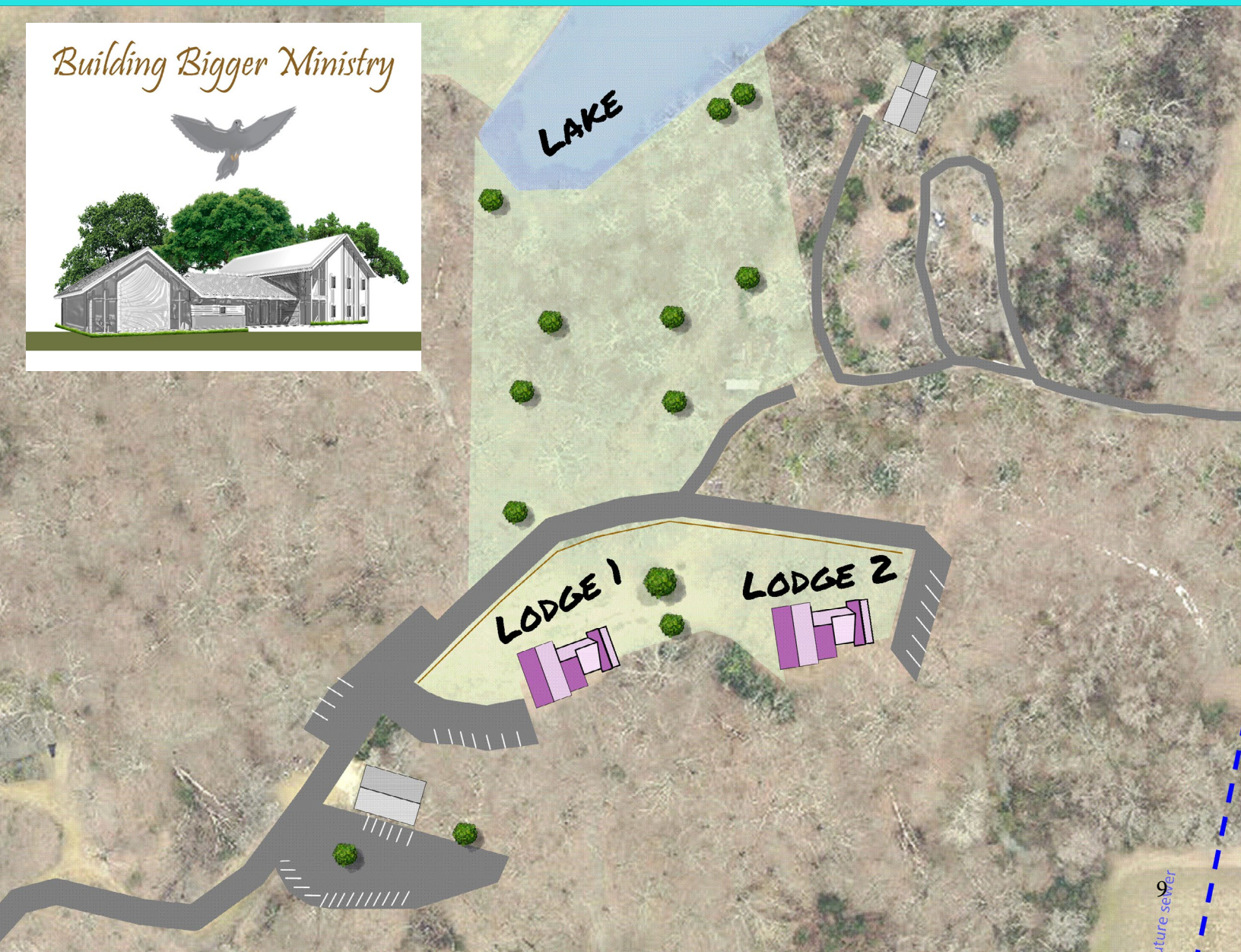
inner-city overnight campers to be close to camp programs, and will provide retreat space for an additional 2,000 people per year.

We hope to convert one building into the permanent, overnight home of Camp Able, a camp for children with disabilities which is currently only offered during the day. Additionally, we believe the new buildings will allow us to launch new overnight camps—ideally creating more opportunities for teenagers—and provide more adult space for vestry retreats, men's and women's groups, and special interest guilds.

Throughout 2018, starting in May, we will be calling on you to share your thoughts in a feasibility study. We also ask you for your prayers and as we consider together what our future holds for God's work at St. Columba.

If you would like to learn more about the new lodges or the project as a whole, please feel free to visit our website at [stcmemphis.org/expansion](http://stcmemphis.org/expansion).

## Building Bigger Ministry







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# *Easter at Calvary*





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# BOY CHORISTERS FROM ST. PAUL'S LONDON: APRIL 23, 2018



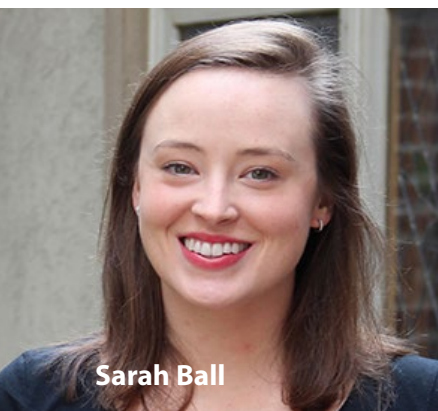
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## Vestry Update: New Parish Directory

BY SARAH BALL



Sarah Ball

There is an exciting new project underway at Calvary, set to debut this fall—a digital directory!

Plans for the directory began early in the spring when a handful of vestry members joined forces with Director of Communications Robyn Banks and Welcome and Community Coordinator

Ebet Peebles to form the “New and Visible Pathways” Committee (which urgently needs a less cumbersome and more descriptive name). This committee’s focus is “in-reach”—creating new ways for Calvary parishioners to connect with one another. We (the NAVP Committee) are making our first order of business practical and concrete: a digital directory.

Robyn has done all the heavy lifting at this point! She identified the digital directory platform best suited to our needs. We now find ourselves in phase two of the project: spreading the word and encouraging participation!

We hope that this directory will help us cement our

connections with one another at Calvary by making it easy to get in touch. The directory will be password-protected and accessible from Calvary’s website. It also will be available through a mobile app for your mobile device.

We hope you will participate! Here’s how: send a photograph of yourself (and family, as applicable) at your earliest convenience to Robyn at [rbanks@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:rbanks@calvarymemphis.org). Don’t have a headshot or anything that looks like a church directory photo? Great! Submit any photo you love in which you (and any family members) are reasonably identifiable. It can even be a selfie! You can submit your photo now through the end of the summer. The directory will go live in September.

If you don’t have a photograph, we can help! Robyn and vestry members will be taking directory photos on a few Sundays this summer. These dates include Sundays, June 10, July 22, and August 12, from 9-9:45 a.m. and 11:15-11:45 a.m. in the courtyard. If none of these dates work for you and you would like your photo taken, simply call or email Robyn, 901-312-5207, to find a time that works.

We hope that the congregation is as enthusiastic about this project as we are. We think this new directory will be a useful tool for forming and strengthening relationships with each other at Calvary.

## Community Breakfast Angels for 2018

*Community Breakfast is Calvary's Sunday morning meal of eggs, bacon, cheese grits, and made-from-scratch biscuits that serves over 200 unsheltered neighbors each week. Community Breakfast Angels give gifts of \$500+ to help make this meal possible for one month. If you would like to be a community breakfast angel, contact Community Ministries Coordinator Christine Todd, [ctodd@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:ctodd@calvarymemphis.org).*

**January** – In thanksgiving for the ministry of Eyleen Farmer from a grateful Calvary parishioner

**February** – In honor of the faithful Soup Sunday and Community Breakfast volunteers

**March** – In memory of Aubrey Maurice Cooper by Greta, Nina, and Katie

**April** – In honor of Calvary's PreSqueal Pitmasters

**May** – In memory of Cash Shields by her EfM classmates

**June** – Don't forget Dad!

**July** – Your name here

**August** – Your name here

**September** – Your name here

**October** – Your name here

**November** – Be an angel this month in thanksgiving of your loved ones

**December** – Makes a lovely Christmas gift!



## UPCOMING EVENTS

**June 3**

**Sunday**

### **Evensong and Low Country Boil**

All are invited to Evensong and a Low Country Boil on Sunday, June 3, at 5 p.m. A 45-minute service, Evensong is one of the most beautiful liturgies the Anglican church can offer. Led by our incredible Calvary Choir, it is an opportunity to worship and give thanks for life's many blessings at the end of the day. Afterward, come to Calvary's courtyard where Chef Mary O'Brien will be serving shrimp, corn on the cob, new potatoes, garlic bread, and ice cream on a stick! There also will be a keg of local beer as well as root beer and other beverages. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 10 and \$30 max per family. Childcare for ages 0-5 will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**June 10**

**Sunday**

### **Summer Room in the Inn**

Tonight, Calvary will participate in the summer season of Room in the Inn (the second Sunday night of each month, May through September). Due to the lack of emergency shelter for women and the extreme vulnerability of women on the streets, RITI will host 12-15 women over the

summer. Please join other Calvary volunteers to make God's love visible to these unsheltered women in our city. Sign up at [calvarymemphis.org/RITI](http://calvarymemphis.org/RITI).

**July 9-14**

**Monday-Friday**

### **Calvary Kids Art Camp**

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**July 15**

**Sunday**

### **Evensong Kickoff to England**

A special Evensong at 5 p.m. to send-off the choirs to their choral residence at Bristol Cathedral, Bristol, England. Childcare for ages 0-5 will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**August 29**

**Wednesday**

### **Bratfest**

Welcome back to Wednesday nights at Calvary! Come from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and enjoy a festive dinner of brats, local beer, and all the fixin's, including vegetarian options, in the Great Hall. Hot dogs and root beer will be available for the kids. \$7/adults, \$3/children 12 & under; \$20/family max.

## WEDDING BELLS

*Emily Holmes & Sam Scott on April 28*

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

*Kathryn & Jake Jasper*

*Alyce & Tucker Marshburn*

*Eleanore & Barry Maynard*

## NEW LIFE

*Lucas Marshall Elam, son of Lydia & Jacob Elam; grandson of Jan & Barney Elam on March 8*

*Caroline Deacon, granddaughter of Lynda Gayle Deacon, and Madge & Whit Deacon on March 19*

## SAINTS DEPARTED

*James O.E. "Jimmy" Beck III*

*Frances Brett, mother of Ellen Davis*

*Tom Carlson, friend of Suzanne Henley*

*Margo Carter*

*Norman Yates Chambliss, Jr., grandfather of Turner Aycok*

*Carita Crump, mother of Louise Crump Turley*

*Joyce Foster, friend of June Rose*

*Lydia Ann Abell Gibson*

*John V.M. "Jack" Gibson*

*Charlan Grant, daughter-in-law of Carolyn Grant*

*James Hardy, stepfather of Todd Goforth*

*John Havron, friend of Nancy & Al Harvey*

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## What's Brewing: Awful Good Coffee Hour

This summer, Calvary's formation hour in the Great Hall will be something sure to get your heart racing with caffeine: the Awful Good Coffee Hour.

Every week after the 10 a.m. worship service, we'll offer a few classes (you can find the descriptions on p. 6). However, we'll also use the Great Hall as a space for simple, unprogrammed fellowship. Gather around tables with a few snacks, nestle in the corner with a Sunday paper, or take some time to get to know someone you see every week at church but whose name escapes you. We'll be offering some awful good coffee sourced from local roasters, too.

Whether you tend to rush out to brunch after worship or if you never miss a class, stick around and see what's brewing in our lives together.

