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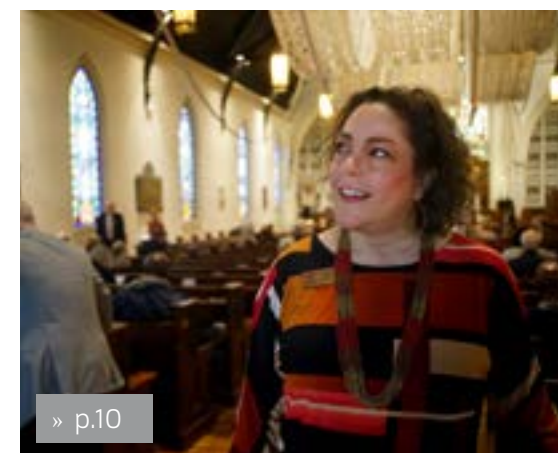


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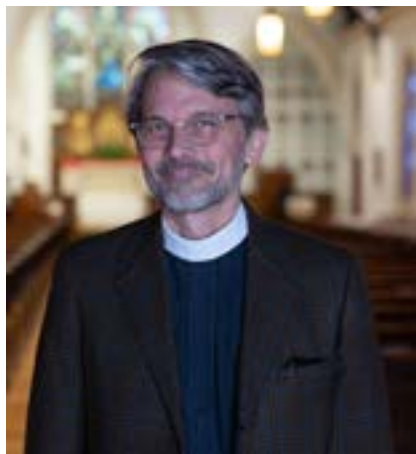
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ADVENT

by the Rev. Scott Walters



"Advent" is a curious word. It means to arrive, come into being, or be put into use. We might speak of the advent of the wheel, winter, penicillin, or psychoanalysis. But you probably wouldn't refer to the advent of your Uncle Larry and Aunt Laverne for dinner last Tuesday. Impressive and consequential as they may be to you over the course of your life, there's usually a poignancy to an advent event. Someone or something arrives into our life or our world, and everything is different somehow after the moment they do.

The encounters and events of our days are constantly making and remaking us, and within these sacred encounters, the very kingdom of heaven might just spring into our view if we have eyes to see it.

On the other hand, one of the central truths of the Incarnation is that God comes to us in everyday life with other people. As Eugene Peterson paraphrased from the first chapter of John, "The Word became flesh and moved into the neighborhood." Maybe capital A Advent really should open our eyes to the advents of uncles and aunts and all people who impact who we are each day we're alive in God's interdependent world.

I love the holy jumble of a church newsletter. I'm especially proud and fond of the beautiful editions our brilliant Director of Communications, Robyn Banks, puts together. In this one, you'll read about the

"... one of the central truths of the Incarnation is that God comes to us in everyday life with other people."

Calvary Endowment gifting us with a porte cochere to add a visible place of welcome for the arrival (i.e., advent) of everyone at Calvary's east entrance. You'll hear a bit about the twenty-five years Ebet Peebles has been inviting and welcoming people upon their advent into our life together at Calvary and helping us all find our place in our community once we're here. There's news from the vestry, news about next year's Lenten preachers, and much more.

Just as Advent takes up only four weeks in a Church year, no matter how active you are in the life of Calvary, the church is only one aspect of your life. My prayer is that what



happens here awakens us to the presence of God and the workings of Grace in every moment of every day. And especially to the truth that God continues to arrive in our lives through the people around us. The encounters and events of our days are constantly making and remaking us, and within these sacred encounters, the very kingdom of heaven might just spring into our view if we have eyes to see it.

My deepest prayer, I suppose, is that we each move through this season with the attention of Mary, meeting the arrival of God in our lives through the next person we encounter, whether she's an aunt, a prophet, or a stranger, with Mary's brave and curious and open-hearted, "Here I am... let it be with me according to your word." Because the sacred truth of the matter is that everything really is a little different in my world thanks to the advent of you.

ADVENT AT CALVARY

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December

ADVENT FESTIVAL

Create an Advent wreath for use at home. We will provide all the necessary wreath-making supplies, candles, and fresh greenery.

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December

LESSONS & CAROLS

Begin December at the beginning—at the advent—with God's promises of comfort and salvation recalled in this service through scripture, poetry, and carols at 5 p.m.

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December

EMMANUEL MEAL

We will host our downtown neighbors for an outside, to-go version of this annual Christmas dinner. We will serve hot chili and other warm, nourishing sides along with plenty of hot coffee and hot chocolate. All are welcome as we make God's love visible in downtown Memphis during this most special time of year.

Christmas AT CALVARY

**CHRISTMAS EVE AT 3 P.M.
WITH CHRISTMAS PAGEANT**

CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6 P.M.

This Festival Eucharist will begin with a special 30-minute prelude at 5:30 p.m., featuring Handel's *Messiah* sung by the Calvary Choir with a chamber orchestra.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT 10 P.M.

This service begins with congregational caroling and choral anthems, leading directly into a Festival Eucharist.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT 4 P.M.



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A SEASON OF MIXED MESSAGES

by the Rev. Katherine Bush



If ever there were a season of mixed messages, Advent is it. It's December, the end of the year, and yet the Church calendar restarts on the first Sunday of Advent, so it's also a new year. It's a time for lovely Advent wreaths, sweet candle lighting in our homes, and the

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rantings of Biblical prophets talking about the days of wrath to come in our Sunday readings. We get encouragement to slow down and savor the holidays with our loved ones while traffic picks up and the errand list grows longer and longer.

In particularly church-y settings, we use the language of “already-and-not-yet.” It's a phrase meant to describe the Kingdom of God. It's already here and not yet fully here—another mixed message. Jesus dwelt among us, and the world is still the way it is. In these December days, we look around and see examples of abundant generosity, of kindness, and of mercy. And we see the voids, too: where broken hearts persist and where justice is elusive.

It's a lot to hold. So, let's hold it together.

I've told you before that I'm pro-twinkly-lights. And I'm for sitting with the prophets in their righteous anger. I'm for getting a new outfit for Christmas and for filling up the clothes closet so that someone else can be warmer tonight. I'm grateful for soaring anthems and for silence. We can actually hold a lot of ideas simultaneously. One of the books I used to read to my kiddos (*The Hello Goodbye Window*, by Norton Juster) has a line that says: “You can be happy and sad at the same time, you know. It just happens that way sometimes.”

The wisdom of Advent is that things are often jumbled, everything seems to be happening all at the same time. We are telling a story about something that happened a long time ago, and still, we're waiting for the story to happen. We hear calls to repent and to change our ways, and we are reminded of how beloved we each are in the heart of God. We are nudged to act and to sit still. It's a new year and an old one. And all around us, the world says spend more, eat more, do more because that's paradoxically how we've come to celebrate a story about a little baby who came to show us how to give our lives away.

So, the good news is that we're in good company when we don't quite know what to do or how to feel. We're in good company with Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem to have a baby, no doubt excited and anxious. We're in good company with Jeremiah and Micah shaking their fists at the unjust. We're even in good company when we're sitting at a long light on Poplar (really, all those people in all those cars are just children of God managing the same mixed messages). And we're in good company when we walk through the doors of Calvary seeking solace and comfort or ready to celebrate good news.



Celebrating 25 YEARS AT THE CORNER OF 2ND & ADAMS



*Ebet on a Sunday morning, preparing to welcome visitors to worship.
Photo by Bill Bangham*

by Bill Bangham



Stand at the back of the Nave on any given Sunday, and Ebet Peeples is there scanning the crowd. She’s usually the first person new arrivals encounter when they visit Calvary—there with a ready greeting, getting to know them while gently probing for ways to connect them with our congregation. She is also quick to greet members who haven’t attended for a while and those dealing with difficulties or illness.

It is what she is best known for—among the many things she does for

our church—and she’s been doing it for twenty-five years.

“In many ways, she’s the life of the party,” says longtime member Alex Wise, “the glue that holds us together.”

It took time for that glue time to solidify.

Ebet began attending Calvary occasionally with a childhood friend when she was fourteen. Her mother was the first woman ordained a priest in the then Diocese of

Tennessee. Attending the church where her mother served came with expectations she found burdensome. At Calvary, she could be Ebet, not the priest’s daughter. By the time she was sixteen, she was spending weekends at her friend’s house and attending every Sunday.

College at American University and managing restaurants in Washington, D.C., took her away from Memphis for ten years. When she returned, she visited all the Episcopal parishes around the city.

“I knew I would eventually return to Calvary,” she says. “This is my place. This is where I belong. But I wanted to look around some before I did.”

She joined the staff in 1999. “I thought it would just be for a couple of years,” she said, “but then it became five, ten...now twenty-five.”

Over those years, she has served under seven rectors—including interims—nurturing visitors into the life of the parish. She helps them make connections that

launch them.

While it is the most visible thing she does, her service goes beyond that to the entire congregation in ways that go unnoticed. She coordinates parish sacraments and services, including baptisms, weddings, and funerals.

But there’s more. To list all Ebet has done—and is doing—is exhausting. The list includes organizing lay ministry opportunities, parish life events and programs, and adult

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confirmation. She established the wedding and funeral guilds. She often stays overnight at Room at the Inn with her husband, Clayton.

Outside our church, she is an assistang cub master for Pack 34 at Grace-St. Luke’s. She has served as a faculty member for CREDO—conferences and retreats that focus on well-being, spiritual enrichment, and personal growth for clergy—since 2010 and has made presentations

on evangelism and new member incorporation. She has participated in Episcopal Parish Network conferences and serves on the Bishop and Council for the Diocese of West Tennessee.

Try saying all that in a single breath.

“We call her our institutional memory,” said Associate Rector Paul McLain, and with good reason. “She knows our people,”



*Ebet and her husband, Clayton, at the capital campaign kick-off.
 Photo by Kyung-Won On*

“It’s like we need another order, or word, for her. Maybe a good metaphor for her is making crooked places straight.”

Ebet met her husband, Clayton, over a cup of coffee one morning in the Great Hall at Calvary. Their children, Ella and Jack, grew up here. Ella is currently in her third year at college. Jack is close to completing his Eagle Scout award, is active in the adult choir and youth program, and is looking for where he will attend college.

It’s beautiful to watch Ebet appear quietly from behind the organ and settle onto the communion rail, joining her son and husband as they slip out of the choir for Sunday morning communion.

After twenty-five years, retirement is on the horizon—we hope for a long horizon. “There will be a time I do retire,” she said. At times, Ebet ponders who will eventually take her place. But not often. She has been through good times and hard times at Calvary. “Right now, we’re in a really good time,” she said. “We have a wonderful congregation, clergy, and staff. Everything works together. There is so much happening; it’s exciting.”

Part of that excitement involves the current renovations Calvary is undergoing, particularly the new open and welcoming narthex and the possibilities new spaces offer.

“I’m not going anywhere...for now.”

said Associate Rector Katherine Bush. “She’s our longest-serving staff member.”

“There’s a reason her office is across from mine,” said Rector Scott Walters. “When I need to know something about someone, I ask Ebet. She is passionate about welcoming others and knows the congregation well. She is fiercely loyal and loves this place.”



Clayton, Ella, Ebet, and Jack Peeples



HAPPENINGS AT CALVARY

(top row, from left): In November, several Calvary parishioners, including (l-r) Zoe and Karyn Bondi, Morgan Thompson, Dana Sue Percer, Jocelyn & Greg Busby, and Emily Smith, volunteered at Special Friends Fellowship, a ministry for special needs adults over the age of 19.

Valerie Kaur and The Revolutionary Love Tour stopped at Calvary on October 25 with a program of song and storytelling.

Calvary gathered in our new greenspace after worship on October 20 to kick off this year's Annual Giving Campaign with a BBQ picnic.

(bottom row, from left:) Sarah Squire, Nino & Charles Shipp, and Stephen Bush enjoyed fellowship during a Calvary Off-Campus potluck at the home of Katherine & Stephen Bush on October 18.

Greta Cooper Young & Nina Sublette love helping our younger volunteers on Sunday mornings during Community Breakfast.

PLANNING CONTINUES FOR MEMORIAL SITE

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Local Civil War history professor and church member Tim Huebner engaged his Rhodes College students in researching the names and stories of enslaved people who were sold at 87 Adams. Their research estimates that 3,800 enslaved individuals were sold here.

This scholarship expanded our understanding of our church and our city as a regional hub for the slave trade, with this market and multiple others operating along Adams Avenue. In 2018, members of our coalition collaborated to erect a new marker at this site, unearthing this history and holding a memorial service to remember the lives of those sold here. We began the process of envisioning a lasting monument at 87 Adams that aimed at revealing the whole story, correcting historical inaccuracies, and fostering a space of reflection, learning, and dialogue.

We are thrilled to announce that after several years of study and planning, the committee has selected JIMA, a landscape architectural design and urban planning studio, to lead the execution of this work. Ujijji Davis-Williams of JIMA Studio will lead this Monument Lab-funded design project in collaboration with Azzurra Cox of the University of Pennsylvania's Stuart Weitzman School of Design.

The name JIMA stems from the Kwanzaa principle Ujima, which means "collective work and responsibility." Now, it is time for this essential step that will involve others in understanding and shaping the vision, design, and programming for the memorial space. The work with Ujijji and Azura begins the weekend of December 7, with community stakeholders gathering to learn and offer input. Over

the coming months, JIMA will process the community suggestions, conduct additional research, and offer ideas for the Memorial's ultimate design. After a design is finalized, community fundraising will begin, and contractors will be selected to create the Memorial.

Ujijji said, "We are honored to have been selected for this important project. We are moved by the efforts of Calvary Episcopal Church and its partners to elevate an important and vulnerable history. This project will profoundly impact communities across the nation seeking to balance the legacy of enslavement with the opportunity for reconciliation and healing. We are ready for the challenge."

As a descendant of several enslavers, I look forward to this reckoning.

by Margaret Craddock



Calvary's Legacy of 87 Adams Committee was formed to create a memorial addressing the legacy of enslavement through research, community reconciliation, and healing. The 87 Adams site immediately east of Calvary's altar is unique in its juxtaposition of the sacred and the profane in such an everyday urban location.

Our efforts began eight years ago when the Lynching Sites Project of Memphis spotlighted a misleading 1955 Tennessee Historical Commission marker at this location. The marker noted that Nathan Bedford Forrest's "business enterprises made him wealthy," failing to clarify that this enterprise was human trafficking and enslavement.

by Hall Gardner



ENDOWMENT FUNDS PORTE COCHERE



This new structure will serve as one of two major entrances to Calvary.

Calvary's Endowment Board met in August and unanimously passed a motion to fund the building of a porte cochere on the east side of the building. This new structure will serve as one of two major entrances to Calvary, inviting people from the parking lot into the newly renovated buildings. The Board wanted to support the capital campaign project directly and materially with a concrete reminder of the importance of Calvary's Endowment.

According to "The Great Book," Calvary's Endowment was formed in 1933 with \$25,000 and in 1971 had a value of \$1,500,000. Today, the general endowment has a balance of \$6,500,000, and various designated funds total an additional \$1,000,000. To endow means to provide an income. Typical spending policies of endowments allow for spending 3% - 5% of the value annually. Using these percentages, the general

fund provides between \$195,000 - \$325,000 annually in support of operations, and the designated funds, which are specifically allocated for the Lenten Preaching Series, outreach ministries, and maintenance of the Columbarium, provide \$ 30,000-\$ 50,000 annually. These numbers, the growth in the endowment value over the years, and the annual distributions show the importance of Calvary's Endowment for our community.

Gifts to the endowment may be made in any amount and given while you are alive or posthumously. Your contribution, no matter the size, has the potential to make a significant impact on our community and its future.

The Endowment Board includes Katie Owen (Chair), Peg Wahl, Erik Ball, Hall Gardner, Will Hayley, Alec McLean, Tommy Parker, and John Petty.

VESTRY UPDATE

by Ben Boeving, Sr. Warden



be an incredible space. As we explore, you can hear comments echoing off the fresh sheetrock, "This is amazing, Wow, Unbelievable, How did they..., That is so cool," and my favorite, "This makes so much more sense."

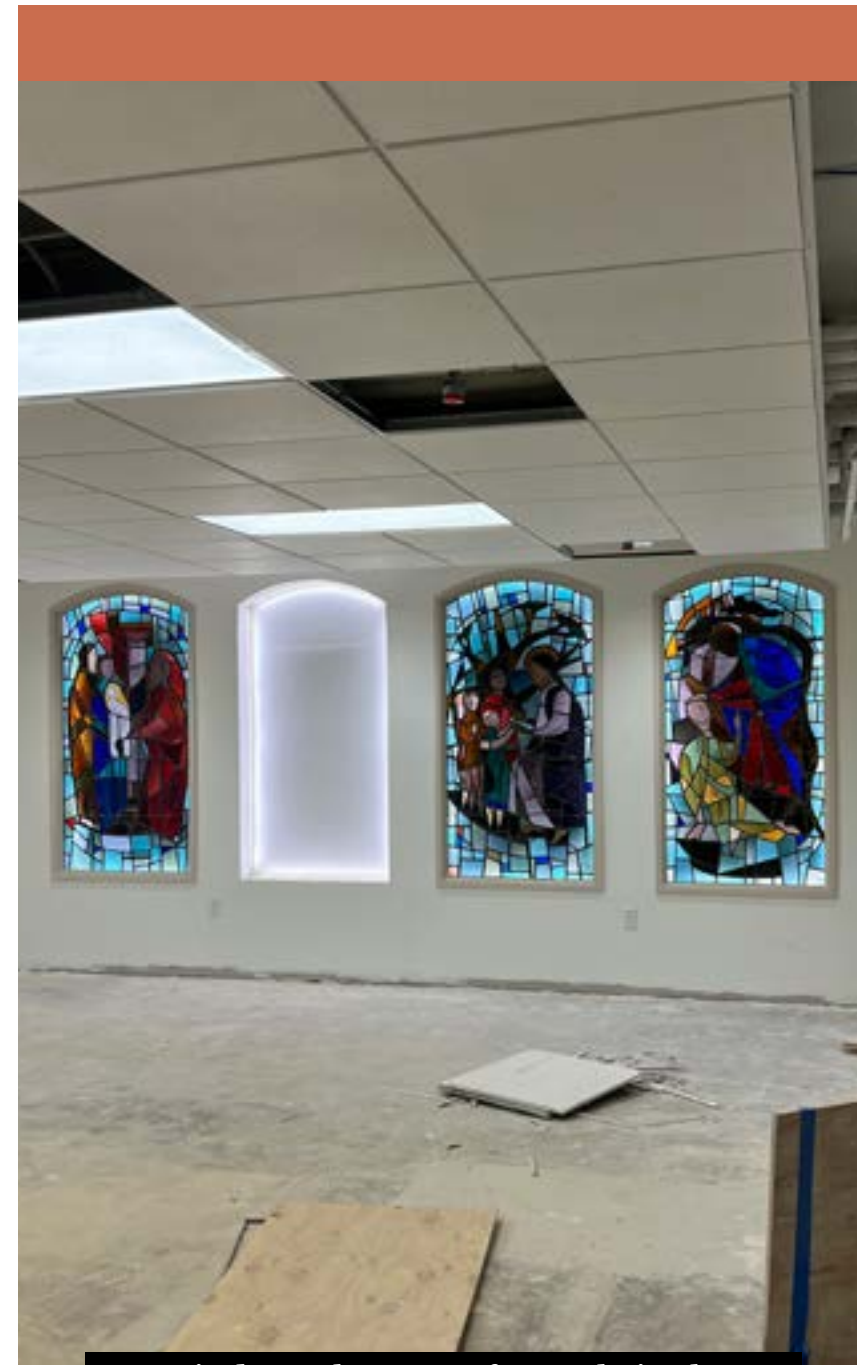
Renovation projects of this size bring a lot of excitement but also add stress, frustration, inconvenience, and patience. As a result, the vestry felt that it would be essential to prioritize open communication with parishioners during this time. We want to serve as an active listening voice so that we can better address any questions or concerns from parishioners. We also discussed how we can be more intentional about connection. We felt that giving parishioners opportunities to stay engaged outside of Calvary's campus should be a priority. Many thanks to those who graciously volunteered to host each of these incredible Calvary Off-Campus events and to Jill Piper and Clay Woemmel for coordinating.

Resilience has been a cornerstone of our parish, enabling us to keep Calvary open and operational, functioning in a semi-normal capacity. The people we surround ourselves with

One thing I have particularly looked forward to at the vestry meetings this year has been the adjournment, but before you judge, let me elaborate. At the conclusion of each meeting, we have the option of getting a behind-the-scenes tour of the latest renovation and construction work within Calvary. For me, this is like being a kid in a candy store. I love anything involving tools, the smell of sawdust, sheetrock mud, or anything related to home

or, in this case, church improvement. My wife can attest to this. Whenever I reach for my keys on the weekend, she asks, "Lowe's?"

One of the best things about these post-meeting tours is our enthusiastic tour guide, the Rev. Scott Walters, who knows a thing or two about construction. We are all ears at each stop, intently listening as he explains what they had to do: move, cut out, secure, support, or adjust to give Calvary what will soon



Windows that were formerly in the Bethlehem Chapel are placed in the new chapel space near the atrium.

and a clear mission give us purpose for staying active and engaged. Whether it's a lawn party, construction zone coffee, attending social gatherings hosted by parishioners, navigating new spaces at St. Mary's Cathedral on Wednesday nights, Calvary Episcopal Church has repeatedly proven that we will continue making God's love visible in downtown Memphis. This resilience is something we can all be proud of and draw inspiration from.

Additionally, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to the Calvary staff for all you do and to our many volunteers for their willingness to serve in a variety of capacities. Your dedication and hard work are what make Calvary such a special place. As we approach the end of 2024, I would like to personally thank the other outgoing vestry members, Cathy Awsumb, Len Grice, Shannon Tucker, and Brie Wallace. I can speak for all of us when I say it has been an honor and a privilege to serve Calvary in this way for the past three years.

IN CALVARY'S PRAYERS

Great Expectations

Sarah & Erik Ball

New Life

August 28: Archer Wilder Scruggs, grandson of Patty & Jerry Scruggs

August 27: Logan Adam Street, grandson of Connie & Art Cruthirds

Wedding Bells

September 14: Bridget Boyer & Clay Crenshaw

Saints Departed

Charlie Bakewell, father of Geoff Bakewell

Debra Barnes, friend of Bob Carlile

Cassandra Booker, daughter of Robbie Phillips and mother of Dorrie Allen

Mike Cody

Elaine Colmer

Judy Cross, friend of Leanne Kleinmann

Imogene Erb, friend of Nancy Manire

Richard Espinosa, friend of Gwen Owen

Burton Davis Fine, friend of Michelle Pellay-Walker

Dino Grisanti, friend of Heidi Rupke

Edwina Hackett, stepmother of Barbara Etheridge

Megan Hall, friend of Richard Hendricks

Dwight Harris, husband of Joanne Harris

James W. Hill, Sr., friend of Ruthie & Paul McLain

Claudia Fountain Hopkins, sister-in-law of Ken Hopkins

Doug Jones, friend of Mary Honey

Donn Leppert, friend of Sharon Lee

Everett Lo, friend of Katherine Ellis

Judy Looney, friend of James Aldinger & Joe Brandenburg

Lori Ann Mrowca, cousin of Hilary Chipley

Nathan Nix, friend of Michelle Pellay-Walker and Joseph Powell

Karla Philipp

Joan Ray

Blake Rhea, friend of Libby & Andy King, Anna Gregory & Terrence Bishop

Margaret Ridolphi, mother of Meg Crosby

Judy Roberts, cousin of Mary Fortin

Penny Roen, mother of Paul Roen

Sherry Sachritz, friend of Lynda Gayle Deacon, Tanda Grisham-Williams

Arthur Sandy, Sr., uncle of Mark Mitchell

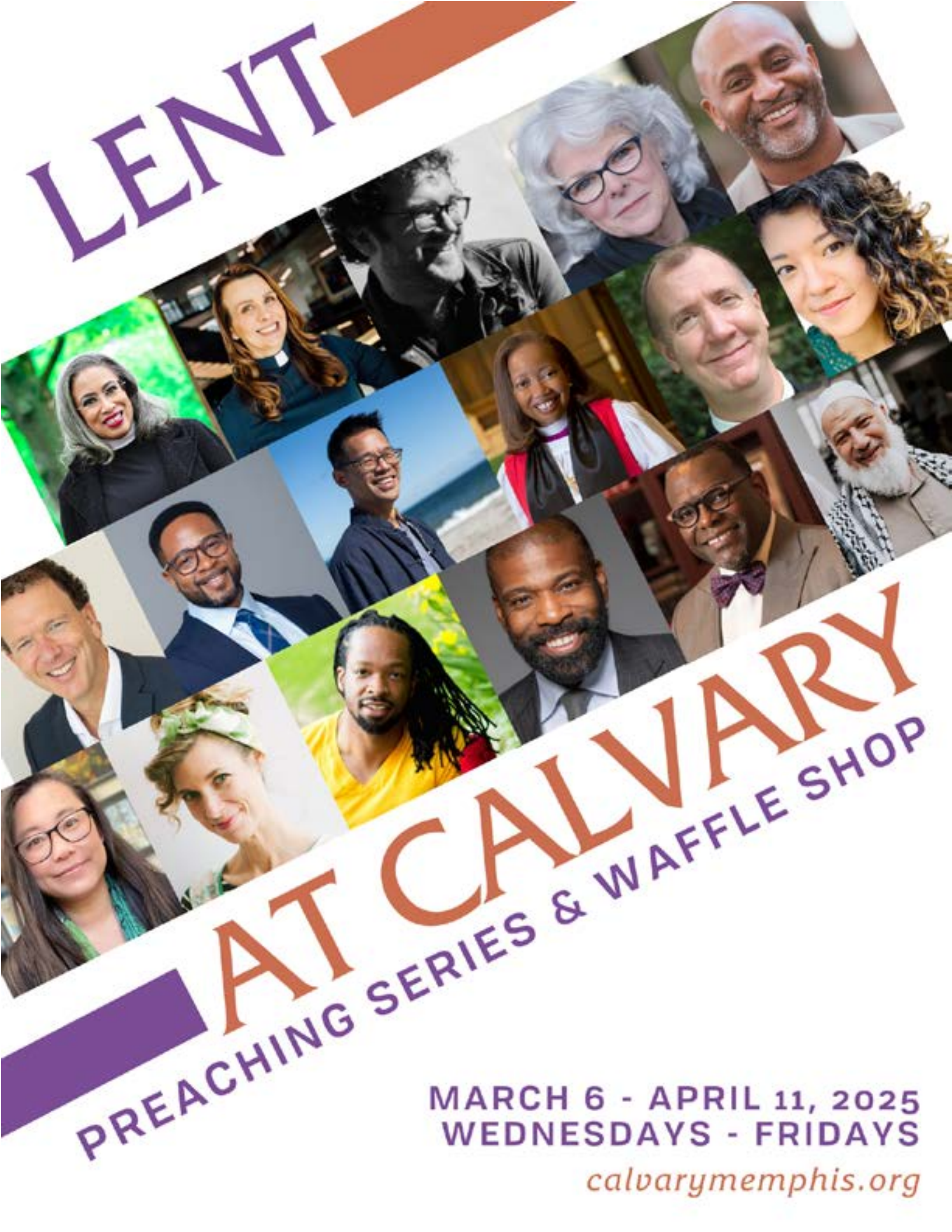
Helen Shipp, sister of Charles Shipp

Cissy Ralston Supak, aunt of Ruthie McLain

Edward Taylor, friend of Jane Slatery

Mary Lou Thesmar, friend of Will Hayley

Jodi Weitekamp, sister-in-law of Kate Schurch



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JOIN CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND THEIR DESIGN TEAM TO EXPLORE OUR RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE HISTORY OF 87 ADAMS AND COLLECTIVELY DEFINE HOW WE HONOR AND ACKNOWLEDGE THE LEGACY OF ENSLAVEMENT. BE INVOLVED IN THIS VERY SPECIAL AND TIMELY PROJECT. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

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