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# IN GRATITUDE

by the Rev. Paul McLain

**A**s most of you have heard, I will transition soon to serve as lead chaplain and director of spiritual care services of Trezevant, a retirement community with Episcopal roots here in Memphis.

As I reflect on our 9-1/2 years of ministry together at Calvary, much of what I feel is gratitude. It has been a blessing to be a part of the important markers of your life journeys—births, baptisms, confirmations, weddings, deaths, and funerals.

I am grateful to Martin Jellinek and Len Grice, co-leaders of our pastoral care ministry, for their faithfulness and friendship. My prayer life and spiritual journey have been enriched by serving as chaplain to the JOY chapter of the Daughters of the King. And it has been exciting to help start a new ministry, Arrival Angels, to support families of newborns as we welcome our newest parishioners!

Much of what I am grateful for is that we have learned and grown together day after day. It has been a joy to lead and participate in book studies with you, ranging from Graham Greene's *The Power and the Glory* to our own Jim Bailey's *The End of Healing*. Your curiosity has been contagious, and we have found illumination not so much in definitive answers but through a shared experience of living the questions. A

favorite hour of my week is being one of the Baguette Brothers, the men's Bible study group in which we feast on the Word and on each other's love and support.

Ruthie and I will cherish the memories of our time together with you at Calvary—making balloon hats at picnics, delivering Thanksgiving meals during the pandemic, offering blessings to your very enthusiastic pets, and even blessing horses and Rocky Redbird!

The gratitude we feel is best summed up by the Apostle Paul: "I thank my God every time I remember you, constantly praying with joy in every one of my prayers for all of you, because of your sharing in the gospel from the first day until now. I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work among you will bring it to completion by the day of Jesus Christ. It is right for me to think this way about all of you because you hold me in your heart, for all of you share God's grace with me." (Philippians 1:3-7a)

From the bottom of our hearts, thank you!!

Love,  
Ruthie & Paul McLain



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# THIS SUMMER @ CALVARY

## Fun and Familiar Faces

This summer while our rector, Scott Walters, is on sabbatical, we will see some fun and familiar faces at Calvary. Help us welcome them each Sunday!

### The Rev. Eyleen Farmer

Eyleen served as an associate rector at Calvary from 2012 to 2017 and has joyfully returned several times since. In addition to being here on Sundays, she will share in pastoral care.

### The Rev. Jim Boyd

Jim is the former president and CEO of BRIDGES, an organization that empowers youth to raise their voices, build connections, and lead transformative change in their communities. Jim and his wife Martha are members of Calvary.

### The Rev. Buddy Stallings

Buddy is the former interim rector at Calvary, serving from 2016 to 2017. He has since served as priest associate and returned to preach on several occasions, including as part of our Lenten Preaching Series. **Buddy will preach on June 22 and July 27.**

### The Rev. Alvin Jackson

Alvin Jackson is the former beloved senior pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church in Memphis and is pastor emeritus of Park Avenue Christian Church in New York. He is a friend to Calvary and has preached in our Lenten Preaching Series. **Alvin will preach on July 13.**



## Summer Scripture Sundays, June 8-Aug. 24 | 9:15 a.m.

Each week, we'll take a closer look at the readings for that Sunday. Come dig in to some good conversation and learn more about the stories we hear in church. No homework required in advance, but you'll walk into the 10:30 liturgy with extra insight and maybe your own ideas about what the preacher could say!

## Summer of Service for Children & Youth Sundays, June 1 - Aug. 24 | 9:15 a.m.

Children and youth in grades K-12 will complete service projects that give back to the church and city we love. Come make cards for hospitalized children, assist the Altar Guild in preparing for worship, plant flowers on our campus, decorate placemats for Room in the Inn, sort clothes for Calvary's Clothes Closet, paint watercolors for the homebound, and much more! We will welcome special representatives of each of Calvary's departments and partners in mission. Come join the fun as we practice our faith "not only with our lips but in our lives!"

## Children's Coffee Hour Sundays, June 1-Aug. 24 11:30 a.m.-Noon

Children in grades K-5 are invited to their own Coffee Hour following the 10:30 a.m. service on Sundays this summer. Please join us for kid food, Bible activities, and summer fellowship on the staff patio while parents enjoy coffee hour in the Calvary Commons.

## Sun and Fun: Parents' Coffee and Playdates

Parents and children are invited for family fellowship offering on select Saturdays this summer! Come to enjoy some downtime with other adults while your children play. Locations, times, and dates will be provided at the beginning of each month. If you are interested in hosting one of the playdates, contact Jocelyn Busby, director of children and family ministries, for more information by emailing [jbusby@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:jbusby@calvarymemphis.org).

Check out the back page and save the dates for our summer fellowship gatherings!





# YOU'RE VERY WELCOME HERE

by Ashley Baker

“Whoever you are, whatever gifts or burdens you might be bearing into this place today, you’re very welcome here...” Familiar words said frequently from the Calvary chancel on Sundays, and words I have come to find not only true, but so very comforting.

Our family came to Calvary in the latter part of 2022. My husband Ryan and I have three children: Louis (11), Frances (8), and Agnes (6). Back in 2022, we had entered a space of being spiritual nomads in this city, having departed a church home where we had deep roots but knowing we needed to move in a different direction for our children and family values. We also were crawling our way out of the pandemic (like so many of you), reeling from the loss of my father to cancer, and navigating difficult waters with our oldest child’s autoimmune disease, PANS.

My husband Ryan and I grew up in local churches and know the bounty that comes

from a church’s community and love, as well as the gifts of spiritual formation found within a church home. We were longing to find a place to land. To say we came first to Calvary in quite the ragged state is an understatement. But despite being worn down and adrift, Ryan and I both knew immediately that we had arrived somewhere very special.

We have continued just showing up, and as a result, we’ve slowly built relationships with so many of you across all ages. We have developed a deep sense of belonging. Over the course of the last three years, it’s the tiniest and sometimes most hilarious moments that have stitched us back together and, by grace, woven us deeper into the tapestry of what is Calvary.

The “tiny moments” that have knitted us tighter and tighter here vary depending on which family member you might ask within the Baker clan. For me, I’m continually challenged by our priests to consider what I am paying attention to, God’s boundless divine love for us, and my inner mystic. I can recall Ryan saying over and over again when we first started visiting, “Everyone there is just SO smart!” (so pat yourself on the back if reading this!). We both deeply enjoy the various adult formation classes offered throughout the week and on Sundays.

For our children, the list is endless. They have had many positive experiences and opportunities to learn about God, build relationships with others, consider the value of love, patience, and kindness, and much more. There have been the hilarious moments I mentioned earlier. Like playing bingo one Wednesday night and our oldest winning a full-size rat trap from the prize table. “Dollar store gifts” was the theme for the gift table. Guess who contributed the rat trap prize? Yep, our very own rector, Scott Walters! (We had a nice little chat!)

I love the kind and amused eye contact from the communion rail with the eucharistic ministers when our youngest child dips “maybe” her whole hand in the chalice. I love the sweet friendships our middle child has made and the whispers they exchange



photos courtesy of Ashley Baker

during the church services, trying their best to be quiet and not too squirmy. We are big fans of the delicious Wednesday night dinners, children’s choirs, and youth group opportunities. These tiny moments are creating space in our children’s lives, drawing them into a faith-filled life, and hopefully laying down a solid foundation for a fruitful future for each of them.

Oftentimes, in this current stage of “mom life,” I don’t have the space or feel called to be doing much more than trying to show up and show up with these above-mentioned other Bakers. But it has been the showing up that has made all the difference. And so many of you faithfully showing up for us. We are here today because you all have shown us time and time again, as the hands and feet of Christ, this balm and truth: “Whoever you are, whatever gifts or burdens you might be bearing into this place today, you’re very welcome here...” Thank you so much for this gift of love.

# LIVES WORTH SAVING

by Bill Bangham



When the woman rises to speak, the room falls silent. She's tall. Her voice commands attention. She needs no microphone. She was once a sex worker. Now, she is a survivor trying to help others escape the sex industry. There are five women in the room today who she hopes will listen to what she has to say.

"I've walked the streets just like you," she begins.

At age 8, she was sexually abused by a relative. She was a child. She didn't know how to talk

about it. No one would listen. When she said she didn't want to go to that relative's house anymore, she was told to hush. Behave. She was going anyway. She was left to endure the abuse alone.

It continued until she was 13.

"At a young age, wine and marijuana helped me step out of what was going on," she continues. "At some point, I figured if you're going to touch me, you have to give me something in return."

Eventually, she crossed the line. "Without realizing it, I became a child prostitute."

As the years passed, she became hard. Once abused, she became an abuser. Tough on the outside, on the inside, she felt so alone, burdened with shame and guilt, "Just like you," she says.

The five women are here because they were arrested as sex workers. As first-time offenders, a judge offered them an option: attend this meeting called Lives Worth Saving and the arrest will be expunged, or go to jail.



Venicia Patterson, associate district attorney for Shelby County, addresses women attending Lives Worth Saving. She reminds them the consequences of life as a sex worker, that they are at a crossroads and at a time to choose a different path.



Madge Deacon, who is the contact person from Calvary for Live Worth Saving, helps one of the participants understand the opportunities available to her.

"Lives Worth Saving is not a punishment," continues the survivor. Two of the five sit forward in their seats. "It's an opportunity. We don't have to look ashamed to say we walked the streets. We can get out of it. We can use our experience to help others."

In 2014, Chris Moffatt, a police officer working vice, was asking hard questions about how the justice system addressed the sex industry, particularly how it dealt with the women

trafficked. Over the years he had arrested some of them so many times they called him by his first name. He questioned if it was possible to break the cycle of arrest-prosecution-imprisonment-release-arrest again they were caught in. The question led to discussions with the Rev. Eyleen Farmer and Rachel Haaga.

At the time, Farmer was a priest working in pastoral care at Calvary Episcopal Church, and Haaga was the executive director

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*Tunnisha Deer of Shelby County Rape Crisis Center tells women of opportunities available for them through her agency.*



*Diane Outland is offering seconds of the meal prepared by Calvary. Madge Deacon is helping one of the women attending Lives Worth Saving understand opportunities available to her.*

of RestoreCorp, a Memphis non-profit working to eradicate human trafficking by empowering survivors, equipping communities, and changing systems. Together, discussions between the three of them led to Lives Worth Saving.

Lives Worth Saving is a cooperative effort between local police, the Shelby County District Attorney's office, County Court Pretrial Services, the Health Department, the Crime Victim and Rape Crisis Center, Calvary Episcopal Church, and a number of non-profits, including RestoreCorp and Thistle & Bee, among others offering residential programs, job training skills, individual and group counseling, safe sex education, access to health care, insurance, and other services to help pull women out of the sex trade.

Calvary member Madge Deacon had recently retired from Federal Express and was exploring ministry opportunities when Lives Worth

Saving began. She worked with Farmer as it unfolded. It was a good fit and Farmer quickly turned responsibility for Calvary's participation over to her. She's been involved ever since.

Calvary provides the meeting facilities, Mary O'Brien, parish chef, a meal for those attending, and church members greet participants as they arrive and later serve the meal. Ellen Hammond is a good example. She began volunteering seven or eight years ago. Her easy manner with the women, interacting with them as they enter a space in which they have little or no knowledge, staying beside them throughout the session, and helping them with the schedule and forms they are required to fill out speak volumes.

Her actions are louder than words: This is a safe place.

There are armed female detectives in attendance. In the past, attempts have been

made to disrupt the meeting and intimidate the women. Pretrial services monitor those attending. Those who agreed to attend and don't come are issued bench warrants for their arrest.

There are no grand statistics here or stories of successes and the heartbreak of failure. Lives Worth Saving is a one-time event. It's a portal, an introduction to persons and resources available to help people change.

"Today is all about you," says a member of RestoreCorp. She then points to information sessions by the District Attorney's office, the Crime Victim and Rape Center, and the time set aside for the women to explore the non-profit community partners who have resources to offer.

Venicia Patterson, associate district attorney for Shelby County, tells the group she became an attorney because "I want to help people who

are hurting and beaten down.

"No little girl thinks she wants to be a sex worker someday," she continues. "This isn't what you wanted. This doesn't have to be who you are. Prostitution is a one-way street. You're at a crossroads. You can continue down that road, or you can choose a good life.

"Are you ready to make that choice right now?" Patterson asks. "Nothing is more vulnerable than a woman a man can do anything with. I don't want your name to come across my desk. I don't want to see you as a homicide victim.

"You can be a survivor. It's your choice."

Dianne Outland, Ellen Hammond's sister, moves among the tables where the women sit with a tray offering seconds from the meal. "If just one of these women makes that choice," she says, "it's worth it."

# OPENING OUR DOORS AND OUR HEARTS

## REFLECTIONS ON THE 2025 LENTEN PREACHING SERIES

by Katy Leopard

This year's Lenten Preaching Series began on a day of celebration—a day two years in the making. Just hours before the first preacher stepped into our pulpit, we welcomed the city of Memphis into Calvary's newly renovated home. After scaffolding, dust, and months of anticipation, the space was finally light-filled, open, and beautiful. A transformed home. And what a way to begin our 102nd year of the series: with fresh paint on the walls and the renewed spirit of a community eager to be together.



It felt so right that our first post-renovation gathering was this series—something deeply rooted in our Calvary identity and reaching far beyond our walls. Each year, the Lenten Preaching Series and our beloved Waffle Shop open their doors not only to our parish but to the entire city. In times when headlines often feel heavy, and hope can feel out of reach, it is no small thing to gather for good news. And that's what the Lenten Preaching Series gave us this year—good news, spoken clearly and courageously, from a pulpit that has stood for more than a century, now glowing anew with natural light and sacred intention.

People often ask me what it's like to coordinate the series. The truth is, I love it. I love the slow and steady rhythm of reaching out to potential preachers months—sometimes a full year—before they ever arrive at Calvary. I love hearing them say yes. I love the emails exchanged, the arrangements made, and the schedules finalized. And most of all, I love the moment

they walk through our red doors, and we meet face-to-face. There's something holy about that moment—like welcoming an old friend I've somehow never met.

And this year, I found a surprising blessing in an unexpected place: our shuttle van. When the doors broke on the van (graciously loaned to us by Idlewild Presbyterian Church), someone had to ride the van with our driver and manually open and close the doors! But what first felt like a frustrating burden became one of the high points of the series for me. Riding back and forth gave me the chance to visit with the early morning volunteers—folks from churches all over the city who help make Waffle Shop possible. I chatted with long-time guests who've come every Friday for 30 years just for the fish pudding. I sat beside people glowing with enthusiasm about the speaker they had just heard, still processing the sermon as we made our way back to the parking lot. Those shuttle rides



photos by Bill Bangham

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turned out to be tiny sanctuaries of their own—full of stories, laughter, and shared tradition.

This year's speakers came from across the country and across traditions, each bringing their own voice, their own story, and their own call to action. I found myself taking notes during every sermon. Not just for the logistics of hosting but for my own heart. I walked away each time with a nugget of wisdom—some new way of looking at the world, some small shift in thinking, some big challenge to do better, to love better, to live with more intention and grace.

In one particularly delightful twist, I also walked away with a sourdough starter from a preacher who happens to bake bread as a spiritual practice. I've been feeding it and baking with it ever since—a tasty reminder that nourishment comes in many forms.

Meanwhile, down in the Waffle Shop, volunteers pulled chicken, made mayonnaise, served plates, poured coffee, and welcomed regulars and newcomers alike. I saw hugs exchanged between people who might only see each other during Lent. I heard stories told over fish pudding and tomato aspic. I watched friendships rekindle and new ones formed across the tables. For many of us,

this space has become a kind of sanctuary, too.

As I look ahead to next year, I'm already thinking of who we'll invite, what voices we'll lift up, and what stories we'll share. But before I get too far ahead, I'm holding tight to the gifts of this season: the sounds of stirring sermons, the smell of Waffle Shop chicken hash, the joy of full pews and full hearts, and the privilege of helping make this sacred gathering possible.

Thank you to everyone who preached, served, listened, ate, prayed, and showed up. You made this season holy.



by Mike Stanley

# HAPPIEST PLACE IN MEMPHIS

I am a Texan by birth and a New Yorker by choice. I am relatively new to Memphis and decided to spend my winters and springs here about four years ago, shortly before the pandemic began.

I moved here not knowing a soul except my wonderful realtor, a lifelong Memphian. She knew I wanted to make friends and guided me to the Brooks Museum, where I became acquainted with one of the staff members of Calvary, Steve Smith. We became close friends, and he suggested I have lunch at the Waffle Shop. He thought I would love the food, which I did. Did someone say fish pudding? It was only later I learned that a dish with a name like fish pudding had achieved mythical status for all those who grew up going to the Waffle Shop! The food served here is a delicious combination of southern cuisine and "ladies who lunch" fare. I love it!

I was lamenting to my friend Steve that I really wanted to volunteer somewhere during my time in Memphis. He suggested I volunteer as a cashier at the

Waffle Shop. With trepidation and a lack of experience, I signed up for several days. My "boss" is a wonderful woman named May Todd. She taught me everything I needed to know, and I hit the ground running.

I can honestly say that I have loved every minute at Calvary. I have grown very attached to May and all of my coworkers. We have had the best time getting to know one another. There are times when we are under the gun from a wave of diners and times when we have the leisure to relax and visit with one another and discuss what we are thinking about eating that day. As a Tennessee newcomer, an added bonus was learning so much more about the many things happening in and around Memphis and what a special place Calvary plays in the Memphis community.

It may seem funny (as Lent is a time of introspection and mindfulness), but during these weeks of Lent, Calvary is the happiest place in Memphis. The volunteers who prepare and serve

food are delighted to be helping and reconnecting with volunteers from previous years. Some diners come daily or weekly for the delicious food, and others come for spiritual sustenance from our many speakers representing the best of various faiths and walks of life. The diners happily pay their checks and, in addition, leave very generous tips for the Calvary outreach ministry. All leave with a smile on their face!

I am lucky to have been invited to participate in something that means so much to so many. People have been coming to the waffle shop for generations, and there is truly a sense of homecoming in joining in with your fellow Memphians for food, kindness, spiritual sustenance, and fun.

I hope to participate for many, many years. If you're considering volunteering for Waffle Shop, DO IT! I can guarantee you will have fun surrounded by wonderful, happy people. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve. It's been a true joy!



photos by Bill Bangham

# CALVARY CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF RENOVATIONS: MARCH 2, 2025

On Sunday, March 2, 2025, Calvary celebrated the completion of our capital campaign: Arise! And be radiant! We blessed our new spaces, welcomed the return of Parish Breakfast, and came back in the evening for a festive hymn sing led by the Calvary Choir and featuring guest organist Walden Moore. A delicious dinner followed.



photos by Jamie Harmon (Amurica)

# VESTRY UPDATE

by Jessican Flynn, Senior Warden



“Welcome!” It’s a simple one-word greeting we hope you hear when you walk into Calvary—whether you’ve been a member for thirty years or it’s your first time walking through the big, red Second Street doors. Doesn’t it feel nice to be welcomed? To feel you belong? That you showed up to the right place at the right time? That’s why our vestry named inclusion and community as areas where we feel Calvary shines. But Calvary doesn’t just happen—we, as members of this community, through Christ, make Calvary happen. Because of that, we chose welcoming as one of our initiatives for 2025.

Third-year vestry member Clay Woemmel graciously offered to continue Newcomer Parties, welcoming newcomers into his and his husband Brooks Terry’s home to give them a chance to meet and mingle with the vestry, staff, and clergy. Clay is also leading, along with several other vestry members, a new LGBTQ+ inclusion initiative to ensure Calvary continues to be a shining star for this community.

This vestry also named community outreach as a way Calvary shines. Second-year vestry member Bill Etnyre wonders how Calvary “can make a dent”

in our community’s poverty at a systemic level. Bill sees how impactful Calvary is with the acute needs in our neighborhood, but inspired by the Community Ministries Book Club with Director of Outreach Ministries Nathan Brasfield, Bill is curious if 2025 may be the year we can think on a systemic level. He is currently teaming up with other Calvary parishioners and MICAH to explore these issues more specifically.

The third vestry-identified focus in 2025 is listening and will be led by Junior Warden Allison Parker. In 2024, through transition and construction, our vestry listened. What, you ask, were we listening for? I may be a pessimist, but I was nervous. Would people complain about bathrooms under construction? Missing parking spaces? But what we heard was a downright buzz (and it wasn’t all coming from the drills). People were ooh-ing and ahh-ing, pointing and perusing the new spaces, the nooks and crannies they didn’t know existed. And that these spaces were part of their church, which was evolving right in front of their eyes. Now that we’ve hurdled over this era of construction, this vestry of 2025 wants to continue to listen. What now? I’ll leave that to you.

**Note from Treasurer Erik Ball:**

To express our deepest gratitude for everything Scott has done for the Calvary community, earlier this year, Calvary’s vestry and finance committee voted unanimously to grant Scott a special one-time bonus allocated to a dedicated sabbatical fund. While Calvary has not historically supported clergy sabbaticals directly in this way, the vestry determined that Scott’s extraordinary contributions warranted extraordinary recognition. Please join us in thanking Scott for everything he does. Parishioners wishing to make any additional contributions to Scott’s sabbatical fund are invited to contact the finance office, [finance@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:finance@calvarymemphis.org).

# IN CALVARY'S PRAYERS

## Wedding Bells

Mary Jackson & Doug Black - 3/6/2025

Francis Chandler & Peter Stephens - 4/26/2025

## Great Expectations

Ainsley & Battle Beasley

Miller & Hunter Cowan

Bridget & Clay Crenshaw

Caroline & Cameron Ellis

## New Life

Millie Ray Angelo, great-grandchild of Gayle & Raymond Spence - 2/13/2025

Nalu Riyo Dos, grandson of Marci Sweeney - 2/9/2025

Beron Elliot Rogers, great-nephew of Kendra Martin - 03/04/25

## Saints Departed

Betty Jane Anderson

Jean Beggs, grandmother of Austin Smith

Anne Sheffield Carter

Mary Carolyn Cotton, goddaughter of Laurie & Brooks Monypeny

Pitt Derryberry, friend of Stella Blocker

Peggy Lee Eddins, mother of Tommy Parker

Gene Fulghum, friend of Raymond Spence

Patsy Fulghum, grandmother of Jeff Etheridge

Billy Joe Geddie, grandfather of Liz Jones

Keith Kays, husband of Jackie Kays

Owene Moore Lewis

Dave Lillich, friend of Scott Walters

Bobbie Pugh Lovelace, friend of Laurie Monypeny

Billy Sam Martin, uncle of Jim Martin

Walter Mischke, husband of Linda Douty

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Michael Sizemore, friend of Kendra Martin

Sheri Tallent, sister of Dianne Bangham

Christopher Vargas, friend of Stella Blocker

Emily Vick, mother of Michelle Fulmer

Luke White, nephew of Lisa Abell

*Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord; And let light perpetual shine upon them. May their souls, and the souls of all the departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen*



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# SUMMER FUN @ CALVARY

## June 11

### TRIVIA NIGHT

Come with a team, or create a team when you arrive. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 teams. Dinner will be served from 5:15 to 6 p.m., followed by trivia.

## July 9

### GAME NIGHT

This is a board game potluck, so if you have a favorite board game, please bring it! Dinner will be served from 5:15 to 6 p.m., at which point the games will begin.

## Aug. 13

### BINGO & ICE CREAM

Join your Calvary parishioners and friends for our annual night of Bingo & Ice Cream. Dinner will be served from 5:15 to 6 p.m., followed by bingo.

# TRIVIA

# GAMES

# BINGO