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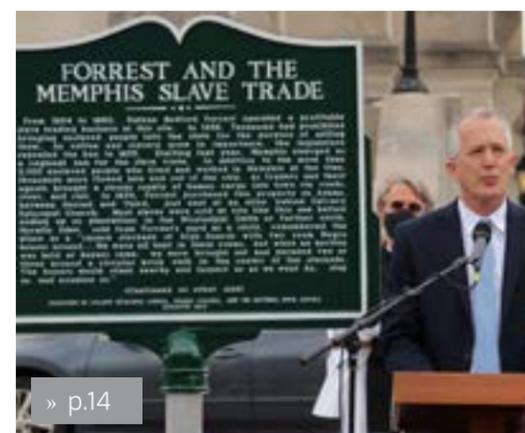
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Soul RENOVATIONS

by Scott Walters, Rector



Ardelle and I are giving up the upstairs of our house for Lent this year. A section of the roof came off last week, and a new dormer now fills the hole. God willing and the construction schedule doesn't expand, it will be a new bedroom by Easter.

I suppose one way to make this project a metaphor for Lent is to say that it's worth doing something hard for a while if something better results in the long term. That's not necessarily false with regard to certain Lenten practices, but Lent as a method for gradual and eventual self-improvement is no

longer the most helpful way for me to frame the season. If our renovation is worth all the dust and bother, it will be because our house is becoming a more hospitable container for the people who currently inhabit it. In my experience, a living building adapts to the life within it without losing its personality or integrity. Maybe the same thing goes for our souls.

*Maybe Lent is just a time to ask,
"What does wholeness look like in
me, right here, and right now?"*

So perhaps some of Lent's wisdom is to provide a little space to wonder what practices or rhythms might best help our Christian lives flourish and grow. When time churns on too relentlessly, we can forget to pause and ask what faithfulness to the way of Jesus might require of us today. There's no reason why the practice of prayer or service or learning should look the same from one decade of my life to another, or regardless of what our household situation happens to be or what's going on in our neighborhood or our city. Maybe Lent is just a time to ask, "What does wholeness look like in me, right here, and right now?" And possibly renovate your spiritual life to fit the present moment accordingly.

We have a remarkable variety of Lenten preachers again this year. We'll hear from a legendary saxophone player, a former NCAA football player, an urban gardener, a community developer, a beloved local TV journalist, and a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. Deans of a cathedral and two divinity schools will preach, as will preachers who come from Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian Christian traditions, and a rabbi who's been coming around for quite a while now. If your schedule doesn't allow you to attend in person, I hope you'll watch online when you can. Because for more than a century now at Calvary, we've opened our pulpit to wise ones like these who can help us in the ongoing renovation of our Christian lives. Preachers who will stretch us,

challenge us, and encourage us in making God's love visible in the world we live in today.

There will also be many opportunities to extend hospitality to strangers at Waffle Shop, Room in the Inn, Neighborhood Breakfast, or any of the many Calvary ministries that continue throughout this season. More than anything, I hope you find some space or a break in your routine in the weeks to come that prepare your heart for the grace of Easter and the hopeful truth that when God is made incarnate, even in the lives of ordinary Christian people like us, and even in a world that is as broken and hurting as ours, resurrection can still happen. What do you say? Let the soul renovations begin!





(l-r): Waffle Shop diners, Jemar Tisby preaching in 2025, a Wednesday evening Dialogue hosted by Scott Walters. Photos by Bill Bangham

Food for the Belly FOOD FOR THE SOUL

by Bill Bangham

Lent at Calvary is a feast, where much is given and much consumed. There is Waffle Shop, where the kitchen and Mural Room transform into a thrice-weekly luncheonette open to the public. Some days as many as 600 Memphians crowd through for waffles—of course—sausage, syrup, chicken hash, soups, plates loaded with different combinations of salad—including Tomato Aspic—a guilty pleasure for some, anathema to others—a broad selection of pies, ice cream slathered in homemade syrups, and fish pudding—not fish floating in tapioca, just an old word for casserole—served with steaming potatoes.

And finally, unexpected friendships begun at common tables where strangers are found to be neighbors we just haven't yet met.

The other side of the feast is the Lenten Preaching Series—which Calvary has been offering the city for 103 years. Thinkers and doers, exhorters and poets, writers and musicians—also speak thrice-weekly, Wednesday through Friday, for all 6 weeks, except for the first week, which begins with Ash Wednesday. Wednesday evenings, there is a



dialogue between one of Calvary's clergy and one or two of the speakers. This year, during the final week, there will be three in dialogue.

The dialogues are an incredible opportunity. There is an intimacy to them. The speakers reveal aspects of their lives beyond the messages they deliver: how they think, what they are passionate about, what drives them to be the remarkable people they are. Following the dialogues, there is time for everyone to ask questions and to meet the speakers, who are available to autograph their books, which are available for sale.

How often does one have an opportunity to talk with a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, a Grammy-award-winning musician, a New York Times best-selling author, or an internationally respected theologian, poet, and activist?

Among those speaking this year are familiar faces and voices, as well as new ones yet to be seen and heard.

Rabbi Micah Greenstein, who has served Temple Israel—Memphis's historic 170-year-old congregation—for more than three decades, is one of the most familiar. He often draws the largest crowds and has a long relationship with Calvary. Members of his congregation can be found volunteering as servers in the Waffle Shop. He has been a Lenten speaker each year for more than 25 years. He once quipped

he would be a member of Calvary if he wasn't a Jew. His deep knowledge of the Hebrew Bible enlightens our Christian faith. His take on current issues comes from a well-nuanced and heart-wrenching spiritual perspective.

Another perennial favorite is Barbara Brown Taylor, an Episcopal priest, *New York Times* best-selling author, and teacher. She and her husband tend land and animals on a small farm in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. A stirring preacher, her messages demand attention, leaving those who hear with much to carry home and think about. She has a new book coming out this year, *Coming Down to Earth*.

Finally, among those returning is Pádraig Ó Tuama, Irish poet, theologian, peace and reconciliation activist. He is a compelling speaker and teacher, an internationally respected voice on language, power, conflict, and religion. He is known by many for hosting Poetry Unbound, currently on a podcast and formerly a public-radio program, *On Being* with Krista Tippett. His poetry stirs the soul and tears at the heart, inviting deep listening and courageous conversation. His dialogue with Rector Scott Walters is a highlight of the Lenten season.

At Calvary, Lent is a truly a feast—with food for the belly, and food for the soul.

Giving BACK

by Mary Fortin

It is that time of year once again—when our Lenten Preaching Series fills the church upstairs and the irresistible smell of waffles (and so much more) draws people downstairs to Waffle Shop. For many in the Mid-South, this season at Calvary is as much a tradition as Lent itself.

Since I retired four years ago, I have thoroughly enjoyed being part of Waffle Shop. It is an extraordinary offering to our community, and volunteering has become one of the highlights of my year. It gives me a chance to give back, to see familiar faces from our parish alongside neighbors and visitors from across the city, and to enjoy the wonderful food coming out of our kitchen. There is also something grounding about being in the beauty of Calvary Episcopal Church and its traditions during this season—a quiet reminder of why this work matters.

There are many ways to serve, and I encourage you to [take a look at the SignUpGenius](#) to find what fits your schedule, whether that's one day or many at 102 N. Second. Over the years, I've waited tables, filled take-out orders, set and cleared tables—really, anything that keeps the dining room moving at its lively pace. Along the



way, I've gotten to know people better, made new friendships, and shared more than a few good laughs.

And a practical note: if you're someone who keeps an eye on step counts, I highly recommend working in the dining room. You will absolutely meet your daily goal—every single time.

I would be happy to share more about my experience and help you find the perfect fit in this remarkable ministry. Give me a call at 901-359-0894—I'd love to welcome you into Waffle Shop.



CALVARY'S FIRST NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICE took place in a downtown theater 103 years ago. It would be another six years before the first plates of waffles, chicken hash, and fish pudding brought the Waffle Shop into being. In the decades since, in peacetime and war, booms and depressions, moon landings and struggles for civil rights, and all the events that have shaped our common life in Memphis, Lenten Preaching Series preachers have spoken truthfully, hopefully, and prophetically to the world as it is, and to our lives as they are. They have nourished us when we've been depleted and challenged us to be God's agents of healing, justice, and mercy in a world that has always needed much more of all three. And Calvary's Lenten Preaching Series continues in 2026, adapting and speaking, as it always has, to the times. We hope you'll join us.

**The Rev. Scott Walters
RECTOR**

**PREACHING SERIES & THE WAFFLE SHOP
FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 27
WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS,
FRIDAYS**



CALVARY
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Kirk Whalum
Thursday, February 19

The Rev. Dan Matthews Day Speaker

A Grammy-winning jazz saxophonist and ordained minister, Whalum is best known for his hit "I Will Always Love You" solo with Whitney Houston and his deep connection between music and faith.



Anasa Troutman
Friday, February 20

An award-winning writer, activist, and ordained minister, Troutman is a leading voice on faith, race, and justice, and the founder of *Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism*.



Danté Stewart
**Wednesday, February 25 at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

A writer and theologian whose book *Shoutin' in the Fire* explores Black faith, identity, and resistance; Stewart's work powerfully bridges personal story with prophetic truth.



Micah Greenstein
Thursday, February 26

Senior Rabbi of Temple Israel in Memphis and a dynamic interfaith leader known for building bridges across religious and racial divides throughout the city.



Yolanda Pierce
Friday, February 27

Marcus Borg Endowed Speaker

Dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School, theologian, and author

of *In My Grandmother's House*, Pierce weaves faith, justice, and personal narrative into a powerful theological vision.

Katie Churchwell

**Wednesday, March 4 at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Oklahoma City, Churchwell is a trailblazing Episcopal priest known for her vibrant preaching and compassionate, contemporary leadership in the Church.



Drew Jackson

**Wednesday, March 4 at 6:15 p.m. and Thursday, March 5

Poet, pastor, and author of *God Speaks Through Wombs*, Jackson weaves Scripture and social justice into lyrical reflections on Black identity and liberation.



Kontji Anthony

Friday, March 6

A beloved Memphis journalist turned communications entrepreneur, Anthony spent 17 years on WMC Action News 5 and continues to amplify community voices through storytelling.



Jonathan Lee Walton

**Wednesday, March 11 at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

President of Princeton Theological Seminary, Walton is a scholar, preacher, and public voice on faith, justice, and moral leadership in the modern world.



Stephen Cook
Thursday, March 12

Senior Pastor of Second Baptist Church in Memphis, Cook is a dynamic preacher and community leader known for inspiring faith, fostering social justice, and nurturing deep connections within the city.



Deon Johnson
Friday, March 13

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, Deon made history as the first Black, openly gay bishop in the diocese and is celebrated for his joyful, inclusive vision of the Church.



Heber Brown, III
**Wednesday, March 18 at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

Pastor, community organizer, and founder of the Black Church Food Security Network, Heber connects faith and food justice to nourish both body and soul.



Roshun Austin
**Wednesday, March 18 at 6:15 p.m. and Thursday, March 19

CEO of The Works, Inc., Roshun is a visionary community developer working to create affordable housing, economic equity, and thriving neighborhoods in Memphis.



Ben Bradshaw
Friday, March 20

Pastor of St. Michael Catholic Church, Bradshaw is a trained chef whose ministry weaves hospitality,

theology, and pastoral care through community meals, charity dinners, and his *Soul Food Priest* podcast and video series.

Barbara Brown Taylor

**Wednesday, March 25 at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

An acclaimed preacher, teacher, and *New York Times* bestselling author of *An Altar in the World* and *Leaving Church*, Taylor invites readers to find the sacred in everyday life.



Pádraig Ó Tuama

** Wednesday, March 25 at 6:15 p.m. and Thursday, March 26

Irish poet, theologian, and host of *Poetry Unbound*, Ó Tuama is known for his soulful storytelling and tender explorations of faith, language, and belonging.



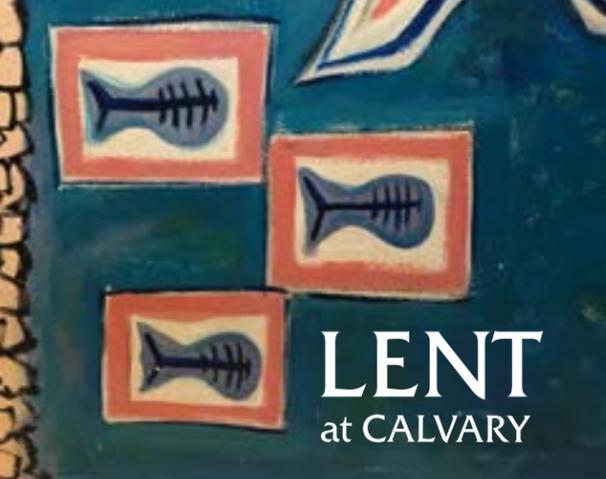
Marie Howe

** Wednesday, March 25 at 6:15 p.m. and Friday, March 27

Former New York State Poet Laureate and author of *What the Living Do*, Howe writes luminous, accessible poems about love, loss, and the holiness of ordinary life.



Learn more at calvarymemphis.org/lent



THE WAFFLE SHOP

February 19-March 27, 2026

WEDNESDAYS through FRIDAYS: 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Download the entire menu at calvarymemphis.org/waffleshop.

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Groups of 10+ can make reservations in advance by calling 901-525-6602. Not able to stay? Get it to go!

Daily Specials

WEDNESDAY

Seafood Gumbo	\$12
Turnip Greens, Pork Belly, & Cornbread	\$11
Strawberry Schaum Torte	\$6

THURSDAY

Corned Beef & Cabbage with Horseradish Sauce and Cornbread	\$12
Spring Vegetable Soup Bowl with Cornbread	\$8
Tennessee Bourbon Pie	\$6

FRIDAY

Fish Pudding with Potatoes, Slaw, & Cornbread	\$15
Chicken Noodle Soup Bowl with Cornbread	\$8
Chocolate Bourbon Cake	\$6

DIALOGUE: The Lenten Preaching Series Podcast recorded live

February 25, March 4, 11, 18, and 25

WEDNESDAYS | 6:15-7:15 p.m.

In addition to the noontime experience, Calvary offers Dialogue: The Lenten Preaching Series Podcast, recorded live at Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, each Wednesday. You are invited to these live podcast recordings with our guests each Wednesday evening. Attendees also will have the opportunity for a Q & A session with our speaker following the podcast recording.

All live podcast recordings will also be

streamed live on Calvary's Facebook page, YouTube channel, and website.

Please join us for Wednesday dinners during Lent in the Mural Room. Each week, the Self-Solutions food truck will be outside Calvary with delicious soup and sandwiches for sale. As always, you are welcome to bring your own food from home or another venue. We will have our usual coffee, tea, and water set up for everyone.

February 25: Danté Stewart

Writer, Minister, Poet, Storyteller in Augusta, GA

March 4: Katie Churchwell and Drew Jackson

Katie is Dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Oklahoma City, OK.

Drew is a poet, speaker, public theologian, and managing director of formation at the Center for Action and Contemplation in Albuquerque, NM.

March 11: Jonathan Lee Walton

President of Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ

March 18: Heber Brown, III and Roshun Austin

Heber is senior pastor of Pleasant Hope Baptist Church in Baltimore, MD.

Roshun is president and CEO of the Works, Inc in Memphis, TN.

March 25: Barbara Brown Taylor, Pádraig Ó Tuama, and Marie Howe

Barbara is an Episcopal priest, academic, and author in Clarkesville, GA.

Pádraig is a poet, peacemaker, and storyteller in Ireland.

Marie is the former Poet Laureate of New York State, chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, and poet-in-residence at The Cathedral of St John the Divine in New York, NY.

CALVARY AWARDED \$996,000 GRANT BY THE MELLON FOUNDATION

Grant Advances Memorial at Former Slave Market Site in Downtown Memphis

Calvary has received a grant from the Mellon Foundation to support the Legacy of 87 Adams, a collaborative effort to honor the enslaved people who were bought and sold just steps from our altar. The grant will support the design, research, and community engagement for a future memorial in our present-day parking lot—creating a space for truth-telling and reflection, grounded in our ongoing historical research that illuminates how Memphis’s historic churches coexisted with, and benefited from, the city’s system of enslavement. This award builds on years of work by our coalition of local faith leaders, racial justice advocates, scholars of African American and Reconstruction history, and church members committed to telling the truth about the injustices perpetuated in and around our sacred spaces. Over the next two years, the \$996,000 grant will support the design, research, and community engagement leading up to the memorial’s groundbreaking.

“I’ve been deeply impressed by the Mellon Foundation’s commitment to all aspects of a project like 87 Adams,” says the Rev. Scott Walters, rector

of Calvary. “They want our history to be treated truthfully in ways that foster healing and change in Memphis for decades to come. They also care about the artists and designers who will be invited into the process, believing that those chosen to present concepts should be compensated fairly for their work. Finally, the Mellon Foundation is fully committed to the primary research and community engagement that will inform the ultimate design of the site. We’re honored to partner in this work with the Mellon Foundation, whose people have already proved invaluable to the 87 Adams project.”

ABOUT 87 ADAMS

Previously designated “87 Adams,” Calvary’s parking lot was the site where Confederate general and Ku Klux Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest bought and sold an estimated 3,800 enslaved people from 1855 to 1862. Our effort to confront this legacy began in 2016, when church members called attention to a misleading 1955 Tennessee Historical Commission marker at the edge of the parking lot. The marker

noted that Forrest’s “business enterprises made him wealthy” here, failing to mention that this “enterprise” was human trafficking and enslavement.

In response, church member and local history professor Tim Huebner engaged his students at Rhodes College in researching the names and stories of enslaved people sold here, an estimated 3,800 lives. Huebner’s research, alongside the scholarship of University of Memphis Professor Earnestine Jenkins, uncovered Memphis’s central role as a regional hub in the domestic slave trade. Adams Avenue, with proximity to the Mississippi River and a rail line extending to Charleston, was home to at least four markets of enslavement, all in operation alongside some of the city’s oldest places of worship. In 2018, church members and community partners, including leaders of the Lynching Sites Project of Memphis, gathered to install a new historical marker and hold a healing service at the site, laying the groundwork for a permanent memorial.

OUR COMMUNITY COALITION

Over the past three years, a committee of church members and community partners has met regularly to study memorial design precedents, deepen site-specific historical research, and host public dialogue about the future of 87 Adams. This next phase of work will build on and expand this coalition. The project is directed by Margaret Haltom, a Calvary member, visiting assistant professor of city planning at the University of Memphis, and PhD candidate at MIT. Annie Parker, a church member and landscape architect and planner, coordinates our design selection process and project management. Community organizer Randall Garrett and local arts leader Jazzy Miller will guide community programming, relationship-building, and the development of locally rooted design visions. Committee members also include the Rev. Scott Walters,

Dr. Earnestine Jenkins, Rich Watkins, Christina Ross, Margaret Craddock, and David Lusk.

ABOUT THE ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation is the nation’s largest supporter of the arts and humanities. Since 1969, the Foundation has been guided by its core belief that the humanities and arts are essential to human understanding. The Foundation believes that the arts and humanities are where we express our complex humanity, and that everyone deserves the beauty and empowerment that can be found there. Through our grants, we seek to build just communities enriched by meaning and guided by critical thinking, where ideas and imagination can thrive. Learn more at mellon.org.



Professor Timothy Huebner with the new marker at a rededication service in 2021. Photo by Robyn Banks

Drawn Together: A JOURNEY OF FAITH, FRIENDSHIP, AND HOME

by Kendra & Jim Martin



Jim and Kendra Martin at their wedding.

We are a small-world story in many ways: two cradle Episcopalians—Kendra from Nashville and Jim from St. Louis—who met entirely outside the church at a rugby tournament. We were friends for several years before we began dating seriously, and not long after that, we started attending church together. We tried a few different parishes, including about a year at St. John’s, before a friend recommended Calvary. From our first visit, Calvary felt more like home than anywhere else we had been, and we knew we had found our church.

After our wedding in May of 1992, we transferred our memberships to Calvary. Our involvement began with Kendra joining the Altar Guild, continuing a ministry she had loved at her home church in Nashville. Not long after, we served together as adult advisors for the Episcopal Youth Community (EYC) for several years.

Jim became a Lay Eucharistic Minister, continuing a family legacy begun by his mother, one of the first female Lay Eucharistic Ministers. We both became lectors, and Kendra now serves as lay lead, training new lectors as they begin their ministry.



When Foyer Groups were active, we participated every year and formed many lasting friendships through those shared meals and conversations. Kendra later coordinated the groups for several years. In addition to her ongoing service on the Altar Guild, she has served as Captain for Team One and previously Team Two, and was head of the Altar Guild in the early 2000s.

Both of us served as acolytes as teenagers, which naturally led Jim to become an acolyte mentor. His involvement in Scouting with our two sons and many other young people has given him plenty of



practice—and patience—working with pre-teens and teenagers.

Since joining Calvary, we have welcomed two children, Jacob and Matthew. Both were baptized and confirmed here, and both celebrated their Eagle Scout ceremonies at Calvary. We plan to continue making Calvary our church home because of the camaraderie and mutual respect among its parishioners, and because of the meaningful work Calvary does in support of the wider community.



POETRY  PRAYER

Saturday, March 28 • 9:30 am - 3:30 pm
The Front Porch • Cost: \$100



Over the course of this day, we will explore how poetry and prayer invite us to attend to what matters most, engage our inner landscapes, and find words for what often goes unspoken. Through readings, guided reflection, and shared conversation, participants will discover new ways of listening and responding to the world around and within us.

register: calvarymemphis.org/retreat

ASH WEDNESDAY: FEBRUARY 18

Ash Wednesday is the first of the forty days of Lent, named for the custom of placing blessed ashes on the foreheads of worshipers at Ash Wednesday services. The ashes are a sign of penitence and a reminder of mortality. Calvary will offer Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at 7:30 a.m., and 12 and 7 p.m. Childcare will be offered at 7 p.m. and the service will be livestreamed.



IN CALVARY'S PRAYERS

Great Expectations

McKenzie & Wade Scofield

New Life

Adam Hazem Hassan, son of Elizabeth Parrish & Hazem Hassan, 01/02/26

Elizabeth Wilbourn James Poindexter, daughter of Kay & Richmond Poindexter, 01/08/26

Saints Departed

The Rev. Doug Bailey, former rector of Calvary Church

Dan Bland, friend of June Rose

Peggy Bodine, mother of Frank Jemison

Mary Mosby Brockman, cousin of Mimsy Jones

John W Coleman, father of Bess Gillis

Bill Drennan, RITI board member

Anna Lee Grisham, aunt of Tanda Grisham-Williams

John Haley, friend of Will Hayley and Barbara Etheridge

Steve Harris, friend of Stella Blocker

Suzanne Wise Hawley, sister of Alex Wise

Daniel Henderson, friend of Ashton Anderson

Earnestine Irby, mother of Kim Irby

Drew Jackson, father of Mary Jackson

Joan Jones, mother of Gwen Owen

Penny Mallory, friend of John Denton

Jane Davis Manning, sister-in-law of Ellen Davis

Scott McDaniel, father of Sam McDaniel

Lily Meler, friend of Joseph Powell

Arthur Miller, father of Steve Miller

Jeanne Palmer

Linda Randolph, mother of Robyn Randolph

Judy Rogers, friend of Betsy Kelly and Michele Crump

Beecher Smith

Jeffery Speak, son of Jo Speak

Frank Spickler, friend of Katherine & Stephen Bush

Roger Terry, father of Brooks Terry

CW Tidwell, uncle of Joel Wilhite

Lillian & Nick Trotter, parents of Alice Crow

Elizabeth Vernon, mother of Mary Honey

James "Wally" Wallace, friend of Carissa Hussong

Marjorie Webster

Paul Wilhite, father of Joel Wilhite

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



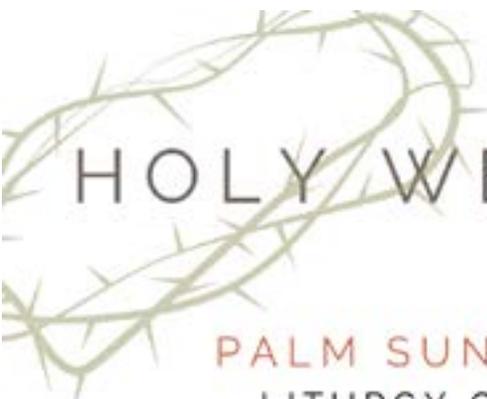
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HOLY WEEK AND

Easter

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 29 8 & 10:30 A.M.
LITURGY OF THE PALMS AND HOLY EUCHARIST

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 2

5:45 P.M. AGAPE MEAL • 7 P.M. MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 3

10:30 A.M. STATIONS OF THE CROSS LED BY THE DOK
12 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY

12:45 P.M. WAY OF THE CROSS IN DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS

EASTER VIGIL, APRIL 4, 7 P.M. LITURGY

EASTER DAY, APRIL 5

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE I
9 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST RITE II WITH CHILDREN'S CHAPEL
11 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST, RITE II WITH CHILDREN'S CHAPEL

