

Honoring The Reverend Arthur F. McNulty, Jr.

*Sermon preached by The Reverend Jonathon W. Jensen
on the Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost,
September 14, 2014*



What do you see when you look around the church? In a literal sense. Stone. Wood. Stained glass. People. This community and this church building were created to remind us of God's presence everywhere we look. Much of what we see depends on our perspective. Every angle, every nook and cranny, reveals something new or old pointing us to God.

Some facets of Calvary you might not ever have noticed. Did you know there is a turtle in a stained glass window? Did you know George Washington, Ben Franklin, and Johnny Appleseed are in windows too? Did you know we have a processional cross with a unicorn on it? There is a picture of the cross hanging right down the hallway from here. Did you know there are small, carved faces of angels looking down on you as you walk to communion? Your homework assignment is to figure out where all these treasures, hidden in plain sight, are located.

Those are parts of this place that we don't normally notice. But what **do** you see week after week? Being Episcopalians, we are creatures of ritual and, to some degree, creatures of habit. We sit in the same place around the same people offering the same prayers. Those can all be very good. It is often the case that God works on us over time in the familiar. Familiarity can breed comfort and security in a world sorely lacking those things.

We might notice from our pew the migration of light through the windows during the year. We might intimately know the back of someone's head, from weekly viewing, but forgot his name long ago and it's far too embarrassing to ask. You have permission to introduce yourself again. You might have counted each piece of glass in your favorite window or memorized the inscription above the door from the chapel. You may have your favorite little piece of Heaven at Calvary that belongs to everyone but especially belongs to you. We experience a glimpse of Heaven in here so we can recognize it out there. That's what this entire building is for- to point us to the church and to point us to God – and sometimes – they are right in front of us.

What do you see when you look around the church? What I see each week reminds me I belong to something much larger than myself. What I see reminds me to give and receive love and enjoy who we are every moment. Right in front of where I sit, partially obscured, carved in stone in the side of the platform are these words, "The crossing platform dedicated in memory of Arthur F. McNulty, Jr. 1995." He is always right there.



The Reverend
Arthur McNulty, Jr.

Arthur McNulty was the 14th rector of Calvary Church. He died twenty years ago on September 5th. He had been the rector for nine years. I never had the pleasure of meeting him. But I have heard lots of stories, read his books, and listened to some of his sermons. It is not what is said that conveys the most truth about him – it is how people talk about Arthur. I know two things that matter most about him. Arthur loved and he was loved. That's about the best thing you could say about a human being, let alone a priest.

Every time I hear a story about him, the person telling it is smiling. Arthur wrote about how he tried to deal with his father's death. He said, "We told lots of funny stories about him, and attempted to drown our grief. Grief can never be completely drowned. But being able to laugh helps." Laughing can be a part of grieving, of remembering, of giving thanks.

My favorite line of his says much about the man and priest. He wrote that he had a "... chronic failure of distinguishing the sacred from the secular." The holy is everywhere we look – and even where we don't. Let me share two stories in which the sacred and secular are joined.

On a Thanksgiving Day, the Altar was decorated with a cornucopia filled with fruits and vegetables. Pam Foster, the Associate Rector, decided to play a joke on Arthur. It speaks to colleagues who respected and complemented one another and had fun doing it.

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Before the service. Pam sneaked in and placed a Brussels sprout in the wine chalice. Arthur prepared the table, poured wine in the chalice, and carried on consecrating the elements never noticing. It was only when the sprout began to bob up and down in the chalice during communion that he caught on. He hoped the parishioners thought it was a special Thanksgiving Day ceremony.

Fr. Woodward, Arthur's good friend and seminary roommate, preached at his institution here, at his 25th anniversary of ordination, and at his funeral. He told a story about how Arthur had been his guest in New Hampshire. At his departure, his host found a gift on his porch table. It was a piece of extra material from a suit Arthur had tailored when he visited. Arthur attached a note that read, "So you might be able to touch the hem of my garment."

I wonder what Arthur would have said about today's reading. Thanks to a miracle of modern technology, a book, we don't have to wonder. We know exactly what he said about the reading from Romans from a sermon he preached at Calvary on September 13, 1987. Like all his sermons I have read, it's insightful, practical, funny, faithful, unpretentious, and, while brief, is as long as it needs to be to get the point.

This part of the letter to church in Rome focuses on the futility of judging one another. There were differences of opinion among Jewish and Gentile Christians about how strictly to observe the Law. It should come as no surprise that good Christian people can and do disagree about who is in and who is out. It didn't do any good then and it certainly doesn't do any good now – but that doesn't stop people from judging one another anyway.

Arthur wrote, "I think there is no doubt about it, passing judgment on others is one of the worst faults of the religious community." It only tears the body down rather than building up everyone. He gave three reasons why we should always leave the judging to God. First, We never know all the facts. Second, There are always extenuating circumstances of which we can never be fully aware. Third, we tend to see the faults of others and ignore the positives.

He provided an excellent illustration. In your bulletin is an insert with a letter from the former Associate Rector, Pam Foster. *[Reproduced in the next column]*. Look on the other side of her letter. What do you see? A black dot? Does anyone see a large white rectangle? Why do we notice the speck in our brother's eye and pass judgment rather than see the whole picture – the whole person?

He concluded his sermon with these words... "I think that if we train ourselves to leave the judging of our fellow human beings to God, we will not only be theologically sound, but save ourselves a lot of grey hair." That about sums it up.

Arthur knew that being a priest, being a Christian, being

Church – was not about him at all. We always point to what the holy God is already doing through the holy people in the world. I wish we all could develop a "chronic failure of distinguishing the sacred from the secular." We experience a glimpse of Heaven in here so we can recognize it out there. The holy presence of God is always right in front of us.

Brussels Sprout story told on page 73 of On Our Way Rejoicing: A Series of Stories from Three Decades as a Priest by the Rev. Arthur F. McNulty, Jr.

The Reverend Arthur F. McNulty, Jr.

January 19, 1941 - September 5, 1994

Two mornings before he died, Arthur McNulty and I took a walk along a Massachusetts beach. We spoke of this and that, church talk, but really we were watching a pair of loons gliding along in the water, talking to one another in loon language. Arthur said, "I've read that their little feet paddle like crazy. Their glide is an illusion. They're actually working harder than you can imagine."

When I learned of Arthur's death, my memory called up his comments about the loons. Arthur was like that... in everything he undertook, he looked as though he was gliding. In reality he paddled like crazy, worked harder than you can imagine. He crafted a sermon, for example, with careful research, thoughtful reflection and several edits. Then he practiced his delivery... every week he followed this practice. He often said that he considered preaching to be one of the most presumptuous acts there is. Believing this, Arthur desired that evidence of his deep affection and sincere respect for people sitting in the pews show forth in each sermon.

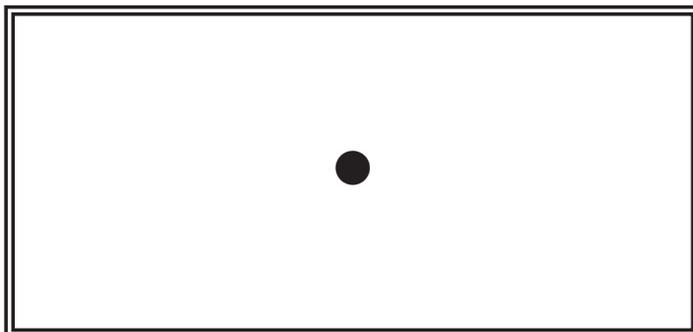


To friendship, to community involvement, to diocesan and parish committees and commissions, Arthur brought the same dedication, the same preparedness, the same willingness to speak out, and the same respect and affection for others that distinguished his approach to sermon writing. As one of his many friends wrote to me, "...he was vigorous, boisterous, warm, assuring, daring, honest -- providing a sense of security, a sense of purpose and mission..."

As trustee and friend of the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society, Arthur was all that and more. And... if we might return for a moment to the beach on a summer morning... he was a loon in the best sense of the word. He loved God, the Creation, life, people, parties, good food, music and song, jokes, laughter and zaniness.

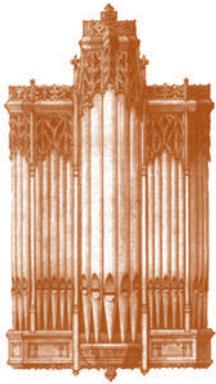
What a contribution he made! How much he taught us! What fun we all had! How much we miss him! And how grateful we are to have traveled in his company for the time we were given!

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MUSICAL NOTES

by Alan Lewis



With the advance of Autumn, the annual musical Requiem service once again draws near. This observance has become a way for us as a parish community to engage the realities of earthly mortality and the life eternal, and, judging from the response over the years, it seems to meet a pastoral need, as well as what might be termed an aesthetic one. The service will take place on Friday evening, November 7, in the “octave” (or week following)

All Saints Day, at 7:30 p.m.

The musical setting for this year’s service is by the French Baroque composer Marc-Antoine Charpentier (1643-1704). The piece is not, technically speaking, a Requiem Mass, for it lacks the initial movement from which that title comes, beginning “Requiem aeternum” (*Rest eternal*). It is, rather, a “Messe des Morts,” a Mass for the dead, distinguished from an ordinary Mass by its inclusion of certain texts unique to this context (particularly a long medieval poem about the Last Judgement, the *Dies Irae*, and a subtle alteration in the *Agnus Dei*, to focus our prayers on the departed).

Like his French contemporaries Charpentier’s music is, in general, characterized by grace and elegance, and those qualities predominate in the Messe des Morts, as well. The instrumentation lends itself to this elegance: in addition to strings, the score calls for oboe and a pair of transverse flutes (an instrument particularly cultivated in France, in this period). The juxtaposition of this musical style with the highly emotional text and context of the Mass for the dead leads to some curious text-setting, moments when one might wonder, “Did he really notice what this *means*?” But, much as we all have different ways of processing our own emotions, different composers, and the prevailing styles of various time-periods, have theirs: if Charpentier is disinclined to wear his musical heart on his sleeve, perhaps that just helps make him more Anglican than we might at first have guessed.

EECM Food Pantry

East End Cooperative Ministry operates the second largest food pantry in Pittsburgh. On their “Wish List” in October is **Stuffing Mix**, and in November is **Instant Mashed Potatoes**. Of course, you can bring in whatever you wish to donate. Please leave your items in the shopping cart in the Parish Hall. Thank You!



The Pilgrim’s Way – A Class for Inquirers



Offered by the Rev. John J. Fetterman

Pilgrimage is a special kind of journey which emphasizes the learning that happens while *one is on the way* to the sacred place. I position this program as just that kind of learning environment. It will be particularly suitable for newcomers or anyone who wants to exercise their privileges as a pilgrim.

I have “walked the walk” of the pilgrim along a variety of spiritual growth paths and this has given me a keen interest in “talking the talk” about the journey. To confirm my status I’ll offer a variety of data points as follows:

- I was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in Rome in 1962. By 1969 I realized that I could not continue on this path. I choose another way that led to Pittsburgh looking for a future in the academic world.
- At the University of Pittsburgh I was enrolled in a graduate study program in the Classics Department (Greek and Latin). I taught in that Department as well as the Department of Religious Studies. The longer I was away from organized religion, the less attachment I felt. I moved very far into a spiritual wasteland, having a real “desert experience”. However, like many others before me, I found this desert an ideal place to rediscover my longing for God.
- In the mid 1970’s I joined the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society and began to sing the great sacred classics in the awesome, holy space of Calvary Episcopal Church. It was a “Tipping Point” for me. I began to live as an Episcopalian and, under the guidance of Bishop Robert Appleyard, I was received into Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church in 1978. The Bishop used a warm handshake saying “Welcome to this branch of Christ’s Church.”

My strong interest now is to talk with people about the sacred journey through many unexpected pathways into the holy and abiding presence of God which can be found in the Episcopal Church. To this end, I am offering three classes for Inquirers, of any vintage, at Calvary Church on alternating Saturday mornings (10:30–12:00) on these dates: **October 25, November 8, and November 22**. If you can attend any of these sessions, please call the church office (412.661.0120) to indicate your intentions.

I am looking forward to walking with you on pilgrimage.

–The Rev. John J. Fetterman, Theologian in Residence

Some people treat life like a slot machine – putting in as little as possible while hoping for the jackpot.

No act of kindness,
no matter how small, is ever wasted. –Aesop

The Next Step Group

Come ... Sit ... Listen ...

Step Five: “Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs” – *The Twelve Steps for Christians*, 2012 edition



Related Scripture: “He who conceals his sins does not prosper, but whoever confesses and renounces them finds mercy.” (PROV. 28:13)

The idea of putting ourselves out there and letting ourselves be seen can be daunting. Yet, admitting our wrongs to another human being “is the most powerful part of Step Five because it is a true exercise in humility and will help us break down our defenses. It is tempting to believe that telling God is all that is necessary because he ultimately forgives all sins. While this is true, *confession to another* provides special healing and wholeness and releases the grip of hidden sin,” wrote the authors of *The Twelve Steps for Christians*.

In his book, *The Gospel According to You*, Dr. Sam Shoemaker states, “It is my own conviction that the truest part of the Cross is the sharing of our sins. The truth is that you can give your work, your money, your help, without its ever affecting your pride. When you share your real self, your pride goes down in a heap.” Dr. Shoemaker encourages us to find a person in whom we can fully trust, and “in full confidence, talk out our sins and problems through to the bottom.”

Step Five invites us to take a leap of faith into the unresolved portions of our past and present. Fr. Richard Rohr, in his book *Immortal Diamond* says this is necessary in order to “shed [our] false self, which might also be called [our] ‘small self’, i.e., job, education, success; the ego trappings that we all use to get us through an ordinary day.”

On the website, www.goodreads.com/quotes/tag/spiritual-life, Fr. Rohr states that success, popularity and power are not the greatest traps. “They are perceived as attractive solutions when we come to believe in the voices that call us worthless. *Self-rejection* is the greatest enemy of the spiritual life because it contradicts the sacred voice that calls us the “Beloved”.

Similarly, in *Falling Upward*, Father Rohr tells us if we are on any kind of “spiritual schedule” we must *lose* at something because this is the only way that “Life, Fate, God, Grace, Mystery can get us to *change*, to let go of our egocentric preoccupations, and go on the further and larger journey. Failure and humiliation force us to look where we never would otherwise.”

Likewise, Fr. Rohr states in *Breathing Under Water* that when we “admit” the “exact nature of our wrongs” to another human being, “we invariably have a human and humanizing encounter that deeply enriches both sides –

and even changes lives – often forever. It is no longer an exercise to achieve moral purity, or regain God’s love but is in fact a direct encounter with God’s love.”

Visit us on the Calvary website at www.calvarypg.org. Please contact John Horchner, johnhorchner@gmail.com or Sondra Krimmel, krimmss@yahoo.com for more information about the Next Step Group.



Sundays at 10 a.m., in the Refectory.

Sunday, October 12 – Faithful in Our Own Time.

Join Mary Lou Southwood as she shares thoughts on the discernment process for stewardship and our treasure. Let’s talk about why this discernment is so hard (or maybe so easy) for each of us to decide how to share our “stuff.”

Sunday, October 19 – The Ministry of Healing.

The Rev. Carol Henley will be the moderator of a panel of Calvary members that work or volunteer in the medical field. Hear their perspectives on healing as we honor St. Luke and his ministry.

Sunday, October 26 – Singing the Lord’s Song, part 1

Alan Lewis talks about the role of song in our worship, and leads us in some examples, familiar and less-so.

Sunday, November 2 – The First-Century Labor and Delivery of Twin Religions, Judaism and Christianity

Mitchell James Kaplan, author of the award winning novel, “By Fire, By Water,” will speak about some of the astonishing things he learned while researching his second (not-yet-published) book, tentatively titled “The Gleaning,” which deals with the origins of Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism.

Sunday, November 9 – Violence in the Old Testament and Beyond .

The genocidal passages in the Old Testament are terrifying and have been used to “justify” violence for many generations forward. Christians, individually and collectively, have been both perpetrators and victims. The forgiveness, preached and exemplified by Jesus, is a revolutionary idea. Our presenter will be the Reverend John Fetterman, our theologian in residence.

Sunday, November 16 – Violence in History

There is violence in most creation narratives; violence in founding most civil societies; violence for the sake of punishment and good order; and an epidemic of violence in the USA. There will be a brief presentation followed by open discussion. Our presenter will be the Reverend John Fetterman, our theologian in residence.

Children's Corner Book Reviews

by Adele Eley, Coordinator for Christian Formation

Here are some books that are new in
The Bookstore at Calvary.
Check out these and many others!



The Prayer of St. Francis, illustrated by Giuliano Ferri. \$12.95. A wolf that is a protector and helper to his little forest friends and brings them light to banish the darkness. He gives joy to counter their sadness, and even contemplates the sunset with his arm around his friend the sheep. A short history of St. Francis and of the prayer is included to help readers put it in perspective. The illustrations are warm and whimsical. Adult and children will enjoy the beauty and simplicity of this prayer.

Cat Heaven, written and illustrated by Cythia Rylant. \$17.99. "The way to Cat Heaven is a field of sweet grass, where crickets and butterflies play!" If your child wonders where his or her kitty goes after a happy life on Earth, they can rest assured that all cats "know where the angel cats fly. They'll run past the stars and the moon and the sun . . . to curl up with God in the sky." This is the companion book to *Dog Heaven*.

Let us Pray: A little kids guide to the Eucharist, Poems and pictures by Jennie Turrell. \$10.00. This illustrated primer on the sacrament of the Eucharist is kid-friendly with beautiful images and age appropriate language. It is an engaging book for children ages 2-8. It allows them a way to follow the liturgy and participate in ways that are age appropriate.

And Also With Yinz

Celebrating the spirit of the city and the diocese, new t-shirts are available at the Calvary Bookstore. The black shirts are made of 100% cotton with yellow gold lettering. On the front they read, "And Also With Yinz." On the back they have the diocesan website, "episcopalpgh.org." All profits will benefit Sheldon Calvary Camp. Shirts are available in short and long sleeves, XS-XXL, and cost \$20 - \$24 each.

Recycle a Coat and Warm a Heart



East End Cooperative Ministry is collecting warm coats, hats, gloves, and scarves to distribute to children and adults in our neighborhood.

There is a special box in the Parish Hall for your donations. The collection runs thru November 16. Thank you!



Family Field Day at Mellon Park Sunday, October 19 1-4 p.m.

Calvary is having its first family Field Day! Families of all ages are invited for a hoagie lunch after church in the Refectory and a short walk over to Mellon Park for outdoor fun and activities, including a few adult and youth competitions! Let us know you are coming and if you would like to join us for lunch. It's a great deal, only \$10 per family. **Please RSVP by October 14** by calling 412.661.0120 ext. 110. Questions: email Julie at juliepde@gmail.com

Calvary Youth Group Laser Tag Tournament Challenge

Sunday, November 2 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The Calvary Youth Group has challenged Christ Church North Hills to a Laser Tag tournament at *North Hills Laser Storm* located at 7715 McKnight Road. We will leave Calvary immediately after the 11 o'clock service and return to the Calvary parking lot at 3:30. **Please RSVP if you are joining the fun at Laser Storm by October 24** by email to [Julior Geoffreyuliepde@gmail.com](mailto:Julior.Geoffreyuliepde@gmail.com) or Geoffrey at Geffde@gmail.com.



Don't forget to stop at the Baked Goods table at this year's Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 15.

FAITHFUL IN OUR OWN TIME

It's here! Calvary's 2015 Annual Appeal campaign begins on Sunday, October 12.

Perhaps you began the discernment process on Celebration Sunday as you reviewed and renewed your Time & Talent commitment. Now we all move into consideration of financial commitment to Calvary and her many ministries. This year, once again, we aim to have 100% participation by parish members and we plan to conclude the campaign before year-end. Our financial challenges continue. But now, with a fully staffed clergy and great plans for the future, we are poised for continued commitment to be *Faithful in Our Own Time*.

Here is the Appeal Schedule. We hope this time-line helps you participate in an informed manner.

- **October 12, Kick-off Sunday:** The Stewardship Committee will host the coffee hour, and members will be available to provide information, answer any questions.
- **October 12, Adult Forum:** The forum will be a dialogue discussion about how each of us decides to share our financial resources. For some, the discernment process is 'easy' – they tithe. For others, tithing may seem too much of a commitment, but a fixed pledge amount is workable. Some members contribute consistently as though they pledge, but don't feel comfortable making a formal commitment. A discussion and explanation of the thought process supporting each perspective might help you with your own decision.
- **From October 12 through the campaign period:** The Stewardship Booth will be staffed by Vestry, Parish Council, and Stewardship Committee members. Stop by to drop off your pledge, pick up additional forms, ask questions or just visit!
- **Between November 9 and 22:** In an effort to encourage timely participation in the Appeal, Stewardship Committee members will be joined by the Vestry to phone Calvary members who have not yet pledged. If you feel you should wait until year-end to pledge, just inform us that you will make a pledge, but the amount will be determined after year-end. We will remind you in January, but 'count' your commitment in the percentage participation of members pledging.
- **November 23, Dedication Sunday, the formal conclusion of our campaign.** The Stewardship Committee will again host coffee hour. But, don't wait until then to make your pledge! Remember, faithful ministry is yoked to pledging and planning. Be part of this work in our time. Watch for more details about the celebration for Dedication Sunday.

We have tried to make the pledging process effortless. Please return your pledge information in one of these ways:

- Mail the pledge card, envelope provided.
- Place the pledge card in the weekly offering basket.
- Hand the pledge card to the person staffing the Stewardship booth.
- Drop the pledge card in the Stewardship Committee mailbox in the mail room.
- Pledge electronically by filling out the information online from our website: www.calvarypgh.org.

Please also consider following up your electronic pledge with an electronic, automatic donation option. Complete the authorization form in your packet; then we can all be sure that the pledge will be paid regularly. Using this method of support will eliminate the need for envelopes or any further action on your part. It also saves some of Calvary's bookkeeping time. For more details, see the article on electronic payment on the next page, or contact Lynda Kennedy at lkennedy@calvarypgh.org or by phone at 412.661.0120, extension 113.

If you have any other questions or suggestions, please contact me at stewardship@calvarypgh.org or by phone at 412.901.6669. Many thanks in advance for your consideration and participation in the parish community's commitment to be *Faithful in Our Own Time*.

–Mary Lou Southwood, Chair, Stewardship Committee



The Calvary Calendar: October 12 – November 16, 2014

Sunday October 12, 2014

The Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 10:00 A.M. Holy Baptism
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Choir Warm-Up
- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour
- 12:15 P.M. CROP Walk Lunch
- 12:45 P.M. Young Adult Ministry (at Mad Mex, Highland Ave.)
- 4:00 P.M. Choir Call
- 5:00 P.M. Evensong and Recital; Reception

Monday October 13, 2014

- 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 6:30 P.M. Parish Council Dinner and Meeting*
- 7:00 P.M. Centering Prayer
- 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Fellowship

Tuesday October 14, 2014

Samuel Isaac Joseph Schereschewsky, Bishop of Shanghai, 1906

- 10:00 A.M. Staff Meeting
- 1:00 P.M. WoC Planing Meeting
- 6:00 P.M. Community Meeting about The Hunt Armory
- 7:00 P.M. Coventry Circle
- 7:00 P.M. AA

Wednesday October 15, 2014

Teresa of Ávila, Nun, 1582

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 3:00 P.M. CLASP
- 5:30 P.M. CLASP Planning Committee
- 6:00 P.M. EfM

Thursday October 16, 2014

Hugh Latimer and Nicholas Ridley, Bishops and Martyrs, 1555

- 9:30 A.M. EfM
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 5:00 P.M. Wedding Rehearsal
- 7:00 P.M. Diocesan Committee on Social Justice and Outreach
- 7:30 P.M. Adult Choir Rehearsal

Friday October 17, 2014

Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, and Martyr; c. 115

- 10:00 A.M. Composers' Guild

Saturday October 18, 2014

Saint Luke the Evangelist

- 9:30 A.M. Bookstore Committee Breakfast
- 10:00 A.M. Peanut Butter and Jam Concert
- 10:00 A.M. Alpha House Car Wash
- 11:30 A.M. Peanut Butter and Jam Concert
- 10:30 A.M. The Next Step
- 3:00 P.M. McDougal/Miller Wedding

Sunday October 19, 2014

The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 9:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Choir Warm-Up

- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour
- 1:00 P.M. Family Field Day*

Monday October 20, 2014

- 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 7:00 P.M. Centering Prayer
- 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Fellowship

Tuesday October 21, 2014

- 10:00 A.M. Staff Meeting
- 7:00 P.M. AA

Wednesday October 22, 2014

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 8:00 A.M. Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Meeting
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 3:00 P.M. CLASP
- 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 6:00 P.M. EfM
- 7:00 P.M. Shadyside Dems

Thursday October 23, 2014

Saint James of Jerusalem, Brother of our Lord Jesus Christ, and Martyr; c. 62

- 8:00 A.M. Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Meeting
- 9:30 A.M. EfM
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 6:30 P.M. Beginnings Open House
- 7:30 P.M. Adult Choir Rehearsal

Friday October 24, 2014

- 10:00 A.M. Soup Group Cooking

Saturday October 25, 2014

- 9:00 A.M. "Peace Be With You" Diocesan Event
- 10:30 A.M. Inquirers' Class
- 10:30 A.M. The Next Step

Sunday October 26, 2014

The Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Choir Warm-Up
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes "Frozen" event
- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour

Monday October 27, 2014

- 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 6:30 P.M. Vestry Dinner and Meeting*
- 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Fellowship
- 7:00 P.M. Centering Prayer

Tuesday October 28, 2014

Saint Simon and Saint Jude, Apostles

- 10:00 A.M. Staff Meeting
- 4:00 P.M. Diocesan Commission on Ministry
- 7:00 P.M. AA

Wednesday October 29, 2014

James Hannington, Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa, and his Companions, Martyrs, 1885

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 9:30 A.M. ESL
- 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 3:00 pm CLASP
- 5:30 P.M. Calvary Young Adult Ministry (at The Yard, Bellefonte)

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Thursday October 30, 2014

John Wyclif, Priest and Prophetic Witness, 1384

- 9:30 A.M. EfM
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 7:30 P.M. Adult Choir Rehearsal

Friday October 31, 2014

*Paul Shinji Sasaki, Bishop of Mid-Japan, and of Tokyo, 1946,
and Philip Lindel Tsen, Bishop of Hon*

Saturday November 1, 2014

All Saints' Day

- 9:00 A.M. Centering Prayer
- 10:30 A.M. The Next Step

Sunday November 2, 2014

All Saints' Sunday

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 10:00 A.M. Sisterhood
- 10:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Choir Warm-Up
- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour
- 12:30 P.M. CYG Laser Tag (off-site)

Monday November 3, 2014

Commemoration of All Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day) (tr. from 11/2)

- 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Fellowship
- 7:00 P.M. Centering Prayer

Tuesday November 4, 2014

- 10:00 A.M. Staff Meeting
- 7:00 P.M. AA

Wednesday November 5, 2014

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 3:00 P.M. CLASP
- 4:30 P.M. Choristers Rehearsal
- 6:00 P.M. EfM

Thursday November 6, 2014

William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1944

- 9:30 A.M. EfM
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 7:00 P.M. PIIN Board Meeting
- 7:00 P.M. Adult Choir Rehearsal

Friday November 7, 2014

Willibrord, Archbishop of Utrecht, Missionary to Frisia, 739

Agape Deadline

- 6:30 P.M. Choir Call
- 7:30 P.M. *The Requiem*, Marc-Antoine Charpentier

Saturday November 8, 2014

- 9:00 A.M. FLMH
- 10:30 A.M. Inquirers' Class
- 10:30 A.M. The Next Step
- 5:30 P.M. Men's Shelter Dinner Preparation (at Community House)

Sunday November 9, 2014

The Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 9:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Choir Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes

- 11:00 A.M. Holy Baptism
- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour
- 12:45 P.M. Calvary Young Adult Ministry (at Panera, Bakery Square)

Monday November 10, 2014

Leo the Great, Bishop of Rome, 461

- 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
- 6:30 P.M. Parish Council Dinner and Meeting*
- 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Fellowship
- 7:00 P.M. Centering Prayer

Tuesday November 11, 2014

Martin, Bishop of Tours, 397

- 10:00 A.M. Staff Meeting
- 7:00 P.M. Poetry Out Loud with Katherine Ayres
- 7:00 P.M. AA
- 7:00 P.M. Coventry Circle

Wednesday November 12, 2014

Charles Simeon, Priest, 1836

- 7:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
- 4:30 P.M. Choristers' Rehearsal
- 6:00 P.M. EfM

Thursday November 13, 2014

- 9:30 A.M. EfM
- 9:45 A.M. ESL
- 7:00 P.M. PIIN Board Meeting
- 7:30 P.M. Adult Choir Rehearsal

Friday November 14, 2014

Samuel Seabury, First American Bishop, 1796

- 9:00 A.M. Bazaar Set-Up

Saturday November 15, 2014

Francis Asbury, 1816, and George Whitefield, 1770, Evangelists

- 8:00 A.M. Young Adult Ministry – Off the Floor
- 10:00 A.M. WoC Holiday Bazaar

Sunday November 16, 2014

The Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost

The Holy Eucharist at 8, 9, and 11 A.M.

- 7:30 A.M. Coffee
- 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
- 9:00 A.M. Choristers' Warm-Up
- 10:00 A.M. Christian Formation Classes
- 10:00 A.M. Adult Forum
- 12:15 P.M. Hospitality Hour
- 1:00 P.M. CYG

*To make reservations for starred events, for which a meal is being prepared, please telephone the church office, 412.661.0120, extension 140.

Beginnings Preschool is in session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

AA: Alcoholics Anonymous
CLASP: Calvary-Lincoln After School Program
CYG: Calvary Youth Group
EECM: East End Cooperative Ministry
EfM: Education for Ministry
ESL: English as a Second Language
FLMH: Functional Literacy Ministry of Haiti
PIIN: Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network
WoC: Women of Calvary

To check for late breaking changes or additions to the calendar, visit our website at www.calvarypgh.org.

Pledging Made 'Simple'

It's over! After prayer, thought and consideration, you have pledged for the 2015 Annual Appeal!

But, not so fast... depending on HOW you will pay your pledge for the coming year, you may not be finished. In the past, almost everyone honored pledges throughout the year using checks and church envelopes. It was a discipline that showed our continuing commitment to the mission of Calvary, weekly, all through the year, fitting nicely within a personal budget cycle. But, times change. We are now in an electronic era when checks seem an anachronistic tool, particularly for young people. You can now live without ever using 'real' money or checks – just those handy plastic pieces!

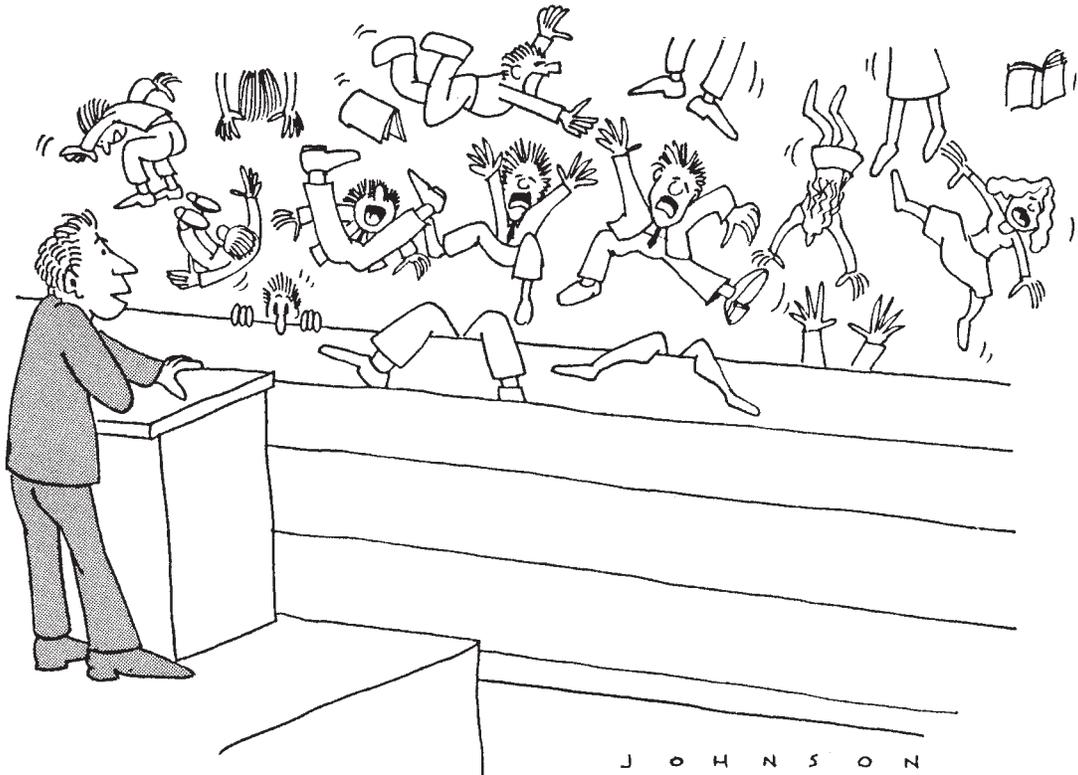
So, what does that mean for today's pledger? Good news! Calvary can also accept electronic pledge payments! Many parishioners already pay electronically, using either bank debit authorization or credit card. **There is no cost to you to pay electronically.** Once you complete an authorization form, specifying your payment, the dates of payments and the frequency, you are really 'done' for the year. For you, it is the same as a check/envelope contribution, but no more missed contributions and no more lump-sum payments at year-end to fulfill your pledge. For Calvary, there is minimal handling of payments by staff; cash flow evens out through the year, not disrupted by vacation, travel, etc.; and budgets are better controlled.

Actually, Calvary prefers to receive pledge payments electronically. However, the electronic payment **method** can make a cost difference to Calvary because Calvary pays the fee. Credit card fees are the highest cost, ranging from 2.9% to 3.2% of the face amount. Through July 2014, credit card fees were more than \$2,000. Conversely, bank debit fees of \$366 were less than one-fifth of credit card cost, for a similar pledge amount.

About 20% of pledged commitments are paid electronically, evenly split between credit card payments and bank debit fees. As you consider your pledge for 2015, please also consider changing from checks/envelopes to an electronic payment, and choose auto bank debit, thus impacting your pledge total by a smaller fee. If you will miss the gesture of putting something in the plate, pick up one of the purple cards in the basket by church entrances to present during the offering. Since the purple cards are the sign and symbol of your gift, they may give you a sense that you have made a timely commitment to Calvary.

If you are currently paying by credit card, consider the auto bank debit method, which essentially 'increases' your net pledge to the church!

If you have any questions on this payment method, please contact Lynda Kennedy at 412.661.0120, ext. 113.



"I'd like to begin a ten-part series on stewardship."

–Respectfully submitted by
G. F. Roth, Junior Warden

About the House

Being an occasional presentation for your perusal of those seemingly mundane house keeping chores, repairs, modifications, and improvements which affect our worship and parish life experiences in Calvary Episcopal Church.

1. Gutter leaks (complete/ongoing)

The high gutter over the south nave has now been repaired. During that work other leaks appeared above the nave near the base of the tower. The roofers repaired what they could see from the exterior but will return this week to crawl into the rafters above the church to inspect for possible water trails migrating from unknown sources.

2. Chair repair (complete)

All 79 of the aluminum/steel chairs used for the morning forum and other gatherings have been reupholstered. Many thanks to our anonymous parishioner/angel who made this possible.

3. Bike racks / railing repair (imminent)

Sufficient funding is now available from parishioner donations to put four bike racks in place by the end of the month (hopefully). While on site the same craftsman will straighten the railing outside the north entry to the narthex.

4. Preservation of west entrance steps (upcoming)

Bids have been received to grind and seal the thresholds of the narthex entryways.

5. Kneelers (complete)

21 kneelers in the Lady Chapel have been repaired.

6. Door maintenance (complete)

The great door at the west entrance as well as the other narthex doors, the south transept door and the refectory entrance door have been restrained and resealed as part of an ongoing maintenance program.

7. Lighting/electrical (upcoming)

In order to reduce our electricity consumption the controls for the exterior lights will be examined and updated to make sure that lights are not on during daylight hours. Motion sensor switches are being introduced in various places so that such things as restroom lights and fans do not run continuously.

8. Woodworking (ongoing)

A parishioner volunteer has built a workbench in the crypt and will be using it to restore chairs from the choir and the parlor. Soon he will also be refinishing some of our woodwork and counter tops. Bless him.

9. Heating (imminent)

Repairs to pumps and maintenance of boilers will be effected by mid-October with an eye on the upcoming cold weather.

United Thank Offering



Sunday, October 26, will mark the beginning of the fall UTO (United Thank Offering) fundraising drive, for which blue envelopes will be provided in your service bulletin. The Women of Calvary (WoC), which organizes the Calvary UTO collection for the Pittsburgh Diocese, hopes that the following introduction and summary of some recent UTO grants will be informative.

The reach of UTO extends from our own neighborhood to our domestic heartland and to communities abroad, nearby and on distant continents. In addition, its grants – both modest and substantial – to God’s people around the world are awarded by virtue of their stipulated capacity to “alleviate poverty, enable new and innovative projects, transform unjust social structures and make a significant impact.”

As in its long tradition, UTO grants have, this year, reached a large number dioceses and communities in the U. S. and abroad including, for example:

- dental and oral hygiene programs for low-income children and adults in Florida and Virginia
- an ambulance equipped as a rolling clinic for a rural health center in Ghana
- support for families and youth recovering from the trauma of gun violence in the Boston area
- an English immersion course for teachers and students in Tanzania, where English language skills offer access to education, economic advancement, and political participation
- development of a holistic and culturally sensitive education program in Navajoland, New Mexico, to combat alcoholism
- the purchase of musical instruments for children in a rural Haitian village “to bring personal joy and expression of God’s love through the arts”
- installation of U.S. Standard toilets in a Haitian school to prevent disease and provide basic human sanitation needs.

In addition, large UTO grants have built health centers and clinics, educational facilities, and church buildings.

A program of The Episcopal Church, UTO was founded by women in 1889 and administered by women since then for the mission of the whole church. As such, it is both a spiritual and financial partner in the church’s mission, and it works through the generosity of individuals – every person in every church pew throughout our own diocese and dioceses throughout the country.

To help enable this remarkable ministry, please contribute on October 26, or at any convenient time in the future.

Checks may be made out to Calvary Episcopal Church and designated on the memo line for UTO.

**The Women of
Calvary's
Holiday
Bazaar
Saturday,
November 15**



Details are on the back page of this issue of *Agape*.

No Security in High Walls

In ancient China the rulers wanted protection from the barbaric tribes to the north, so they built the great wall. It was so high they felt sure that no army could climb over it and so thick that nothing could break it down.

During the first century of the wall's existence, China was invaded by the barbarians several times. But not once did the armies scale the wall or break it down. They simply bribed the gatekeepers and marched right in. Instead of building walls of stone, the Chinese should have been teaching virtues like honesty and integrity.



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Shane Siciliano, *Seminarian*
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Poetry Out Loud at Calvary

Save the Date! Poetry Out Loud will host an evening at Calvary with Katherine Ayres reading her poetry. You know her award-winning children's books, you have dipped into her investigation of bears and how we understand them, now you can discover another side to Ms. Ayres' talent: her poetry for children and particularly, for adults. Join us on **Tuesday, November 11, at 7 p.m.**

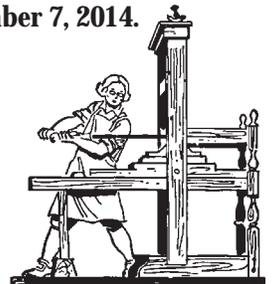


You never know what you might find in "Attic Treasures" at the Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 15

Deadlines for Publications

The deadline for submission of news and notices for the next issue of *Agape* is **Friday, November 7, 2014**. Please e-mail your text to calvary@calvarypgh.org or deliver it to directly to the church office.

Notices for the Sunday service bulletin must be received by the end of the day on Wednesday.



"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"
premiered on October 27, 1966 on CBS television.

Many Thanks from Pack to School

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We had another record year for school supplies and cash donations for the Women of Calvary (WoC) "Pack to School Project"!

Many thanks to all of you for caring about and, once again, giving so generously to this program, which supplies school materials and cash donations to the Pittsburgh Lincoln School, Calvary's partner in the CLASP (Calvary Lincoln After School) program.

Since 2001, when the WoC "Pack to School Project" began, Calvary parishioners have purchased and donated much needed school supplies and provided cash donations as well, to the needy children at Pittsburgh Lincoln School, located in the Homewood section of the East End of Pittsburgh. After receiving the school items, the school allots each grade a certain number of the supplies donated and then holds a raffle for the items on their Back to School Night, which is held near the end of August. Each family receives one raffle ticket for the items.

For the 2014-2015 School year, Calvary donated a record number of school supplies as follows: 52 white uniform tops; 215 packs of pens and pencils; 41 three ring binders; 75 boxes of crayons; 28 packs of notebook filler paper; and 350 colored pencils and markers. We also donated 33 backpacks, 25 pencil erasers, and 14 protractors and rulers, among other items.

This year, cash donations totaled \$1,594.50, topping last year's record of \$1,415! The Lincoln School PTA uses a portion of this money to defray the cost of playground insurance. Several years ago, Lincoln School received a grant and elected to build a playground with the stipulation that the school would fundraise in order to pay for the playground insurance. Calvary's generous gift eases the burden of fundraising for the playground insurance and allows that the playground will again be open for use by all the school children and for the community-at-large, which is part of the school's commitment to serve the neighborhood.

Special thanks to Adele Eley, Calvary's Christian Formation Coordinator, for her help in packing and delivering the supplies and to Ms. Ebony Williams,

Lincoln School's teacher-in-charge, who was so generous with her time and support.

—Sondra Krimmel,
WoC "Pack to School"
Chair 2014



Our annual Global Coffee last week was one of the best attended ever! This year we welcomed parents from Korea, Japan, Italy, China, India, Bolivia, Mexico, United States and Sri Lanka. We look forward to getting to know all of our new friends.

October is busy at Beginnings. On **October 15**, Class 3 and Class 4 will have their stuffed animals blessed in honor of the St. Francis feast day. We will have school pictures on **October 16**, Open House on **October 23** and the annual Halloween Parade on **October 30**. We will be starting music sessions with Paul Cosentino later this month. We also plan to continue computer sessions in October. Mrs. Thilini Wanigaratne, who has several years of experience as a technology teacher, has volunteered to work with the students in Class 3 and Class 4.

Adele Eley and Anne Kamstra Keeler have helped me get the English as a Second Language classes (ESL) off to a wonderful start. Nineteen students have joined the group. We meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Evans Room under the auspices of the Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council. The classes are free and open to anyone. Children two years of age or younger can accompany their parents to the classes.

Thanks to everyone who supported our Innisbrook Wraps and Gifts sale. We will contact you when the orders arrive in mid-November. Don't forget that you can also order online. Happy Halloween!

—Peggy Morycz, Director

Soup Group Cooking

Just like the red aprons that are worn at the WoC Bazaar we will be "cooking up storm" on Friday, October 24 at 10 a.m. in the kitchen. It would be great if you could join us. We will be making soup to be sold at the Bazaar, and we will also make soup to be taken to members of our parish family and other friends and family. First timers are always welcome! No experience required. Contact me if you have a tasty soup recipe and I will purchase the ingredients.



—Adele Eley, 412.371.6921, adele.eley@gmail.com

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Sunday Morning Classes

Our classes have been busy. On September 28 the children helped host the Coffee Hour. They made peanut butter apple dip, apple turnovers and apple cobbler. We were celebrating Johnny Appleseed's birthday. If you have not seen Calvary's Johnny Appleseed window be sure to check in out in the narthex.

McKenzie Ross was helping people learn about our patron saint, Michael, that same morning at Coffee Hour. She distributed brochures and bookmarks and helped with a St. Michael craft.

Adults are welcome to visit our children and youth classrooms at any time, and it is never too late to join our classes. See me if you need more information.

FROZEN

Children, youth, and adults are warmly invited to a special presentation on *Frozen* that will take place on **Sunday, October 26** in the Evans Room at 10 a.m. Our theologian in residence, Father John Fetterman, will be discussing the beautiful, modern parable *Frozen* created by Walt Disney Studios. This movie is based on the Hans Christian Anderson classic story, the Snow Maiden.

The conflict in this story centers on characters that are "frozen" due to their flaws. After taking a special journey they discover their true selves with the only possible resolution found in an act of sincere love.

Bring your imagination and questions. We will close with a singing of the very popular song "Let It Go" and have a few "frozen" treats to share.

Advent

Mark your calendar for **Sunday, November 30**, when Advent activities, and a Happy Church New Year celebration are scheduled for all classes in the Evans Room.

Christmas Pageant Sign Up

On **Sunday, November 2**, look in the hallway outside the Parish Hall for the sign up sheet for the sign up sheet for Calvary's Annual Christmas Pageant.

The children and youth of Calvary will be presenting the 2014 Pageant on **Sunday, December 21** at the 11 o'clock service. The usual cast of sheep, cattle, shepherds, and angels will be there, as well as the traditional donkey and other live animals. The script is being revised, although some lines will remain unchanged. It is after all, a *Calvary* Christmas Pageant! The camel is scheduled to be here and we hope you will be here, too!

—Adele Eley, Coordinator for Christian Formation,
aeley@calvarypgh.org, 412.661.0120 ext. 116

CALVARY YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

I am very excited to announce and publish the full fall schedule for the Young Adult Ministry here at Calvary Episcopal Church. Over the past year this group has had a couple of names: Calvary Conversations and most recently the 20s/30s Group. This new moniker, Calvary Young Adult Ministry, serves a couple of purposes. First it allows people to self-identify; there will be no excluding someone because they are 19 or 40, second Young Adult Ministry is considerably easier to say than the 20s and 30s Group, and third Young Adult Ministry is the term used by The Episcopal Church across the country and beyond.

Our schedule this fall will be predominately time spent in fellowship; my hope is to build a solid community of friends and fellow disciples. During Lent we will have a more focused study group option for those who are interested. The rhythm for the fall season will be one of meeting every other week. One week we will gather for a Holy Happy Hour and the next time we gather for a brunch after the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. Two events that I want to especially draw your attention to this fall are the **Off The Floor event on November 15** and the **Yule Ball on December 19**. Off The Floor is a ministry that assists people in need by providing them with home goods. We will meet at Calvary at 8 a.m. and return around 12:30–1 p.m. The Yule Ball is a time to gather and celebrate the coming Christmas season and to give thanks for the new friendships that have been formed. More specifics about both of these events will be forthcoming.

Thank you for being awesome and know that you are in my prayers... T.J.+

Calvary Young Adult Ministry Fall Schedule

October 12

Brunch 12:45 at Mad Mex on Highland Ave.

October 29

Holy Happy Hour 5:30 at The Yard on Bellefonte

November 9

Brunch 12:45 at Panera in Bakery Square

November 15 – Off the Floor

November 25

Holy Happy Hour at The Sharp Edge on St. Clair

December 7

Brunch at Social in Bakery Square

December 19

Yule Ball at Calvary Episcopal Church

Visit the Calvary website at

www.calvarypgh.org



The Women of Calvary's Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 15, 2014 – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There's No Place Like Calvary for the Holidays

And there's no place like our annual Holiday Bazaar to bring out the Christmas spirit in everyone. Join us on Saturday, November 15 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and start your Christmas shopping early. We'll be selling homemade baked goods, gourmet foods, Christmas wreaths and live plants, jewelry, linen napkins and tablecloths, handmade items and much more. Bid on big-ticket items like Steelers tickets or a week at Calvary Camp at our Silent Auction. Visit Attic Treasures and find everything from china and glassware to lamps and toys. To make our bazaar a success, we need your donations. Please contact Susie Prentiss at prentiss1942@gmail.com if you can donate baked goods, handmade items like knitted scarves or gloves, small household goods, jewelry, gourmet treats, embroidered tablecloths or pillowcases or even your time. We are always looking for volunteers to help sort and price items for Attic Treasures the week before the bazaar or to man the tables on the day of the bazaar. And don't forget to like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/calvaryholidaybazaar](https://www.facebook.com/calvaryholidaybazaar). We'll be posting up until the day of the bazaar.

Nature's Gift Table is looking for donations

The Nature's Gift Table is hoping for some dried flowers: especially Hydrangeas suitable to be tied in a small bundle.

We would also love donations of Penguin, Steeler or Pirate Christmas tree ornaments. Disease and insect free live house plants, including herbs, packages of vegetable and flower seeds, gardening books, and magazines are needed. Hand crafted greeting cards, especially holiday or plant themed will also be gratefully appreciated.

We also need volunteers for the day of the Bazaar, the Sunday morning after all services for sales and taking down of the table.

If you can help, please call Diane Styles at 412.780.1145 or email dianestyles@yahoo.com.

The proceeds from last year's Bazaar provided monies in support of a variety of church and community programs such as

Court Appointed Special Advocates

Calvary-Lincoln
After School Program

Holy Cross Church

Homeless Children's
Education Fund

Jubilee Association

Larimer Green Team

Off the Floor Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute

Shepherd Wellness Community



Questions?

Please contact:

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Bazaar Chair

Marsha Morris

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Calvary Church Secretary

Get a start on your holiday shopping:

Attic Treasures • Fine Linens

Jewelry • Candles & Ribbons

Baked Goods • Gourmet Foods

Nature's Gifts • Handmade Items

Silent Auction

...and much more!

You may bring Bazaar donations in to the Church on or after Monday, November 10.