

FEBRUARY 16, 2020

## Ash Wednesday and Lent

Ash Wednesday, February 26 this year, is the beginning of the season of Lent, a time of reflection and introspection in preparation for Easter, our season of celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The season of Lent is forty days plus Sundays ending with the first celebration of Easter. The date of Ash Wednesday, and all of Lent, is determined by the date of Easter each year.

A part of the service on Ash Wednesday is the “imposition” of ashes as a sign of our mortality and penitence and ultimately our life, and all that is in it, as a pure gift from God.

The ashes are from the burned remains of the palms on Palm Sunday signifying Jesus’s triumphal entry into Jerusalem that would lead to his crucifixion on the cross on Calvary, a hill outside Jerusalem.

One stands or kneels at the altar rail to receive the imposition. The priest makes the sign of the cross (on one’s forehead) with the ashes and says the words, “Remember that you are dust and to dust shall you return.” Infants and nonagenarians receive the same ashes with the same sign of the cross and words. Receiving ashes has been a practice in the Church since the 9th century.

Two conversations this week have put me in mind of this day and season. The first was with a retiree who is making end of life plans. She told me she has accumulated some savings that she kept for a rainy day. She said, “I have never really considered it to be my money. It was there if I needed it but was a gift held in trust for others.” She plans to give it to several charities in her estate plans.

The second was with a younger person who has been meeting with me examining his life and vocation. He had been experiencing frustration with multiple demands on his time from various obligations. He said, “This has all been cutting into my time for my friends, my family, my leisure, and my rest. He had a breakthrough on his own when he began to realize that his time, and all the rest, was not his to begin with. “My” and “mine” were the problem.

He had this insight from the great Anglican writer C.S. Lewis in his work, *The Screwtape Letters*. (If you have never encountered this book please read it, particularly during Lent.) The satirical work is written as a series of letters of advice from a senior tempter demon, Uncle Screwtape, to his nephew and neophyte tempter, Wormwood. His advice is insightful.



“You must therefore zealously guard in his mind the curious assumption ‘My time is my own’. Let him have the feeling that he starts each day as the lawful possessor of twenty-four hours. Let him feel as a grievous tax that portion of this property which he has to make over to his employers, and as a generous donation that further portion which he allows to religious duties. But what he must never be permitted to doubt is that the total from which these deductions have been made was, in some mysterious sense, his own personal birthright... The man can neither make, nor retain, one moment of time; it all comes to him by pure gift...”

For a real treat, you can listen to the audio version of *The Screwtape Letters*, read by John Cleese at [www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLA8BAC9375345E6C7](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLA8BAC9375345E6C7)

My money is not my own. My time is not my own. My stuff is not my own. All things come of thee, O Lord, and of thine own have we given thee. They are all pure gift. These are the insights of one who has begun to plumb the depths of a life in Christ. We are stewards or caretakers of all the gifts we have; money, time, objects, and relationships. They don’t belong to us in the fullest sense, but we are responsible for them. They are all gifts we use for own sakes and for others. That is a radical and countercultural claim God makes on us. Your whole life is a gift from God who loves you immeasurably.

The imposition of ashes and the season of Lent help us reflect on all we have comes from God and the freedom

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that insight allows. Everything from God is pure gift to us. We invite you to share in the contemplation of your gifts by sharing Ash Wednesday together.

We will have three services on Ash Wednesday, February 26: 7 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes in the Lady Chapel;

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes in the Lady Chapel; and

7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes in the Church, with choir

At NOON, we will also offer “Ashes to Go” at the west doors of the church at Shady and Walnut. I initially had reservations about this as “drive thru” church but have softened a bit. About twenty-five people participate in Ashes to Go who might not otherwise be able to receive because of work or other commitments. This is a brief service (a few minutes) with a printed bulletin with prayers the person may take home.

Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return. We are dust into whom the Holy Spirit breathes the gift of life.

—Jonathon ■

## Confession

Confession or Reconciliation of a Penitent, as it is called in the Prayer Book, is one of the sacramental rites of the Church. In our tradition, Reconciliation is one of the least utilized and least understood of the sacraments.



Technically speaking, we have two sacraments in Baptism and Eucharist, that were instituted by Jesus, and five other sacramental rites of Marriage, Ordination, Confirmation, and Unction (anointing with oil those who are ill or dying).

One likely has an image of it from movies and literature of a penitent kneeling behind a screen uttering “Bless me Father, for I have sinned” with the priest responding, “How long has it been since your last confession?” The person then reveals a dramatic sin and is then given a penance of saying a number of Hail Marys or Our Fathers. Confession is not only a “Catholic” thing meaning Roman. It is a “catholic” thing meaning it is part of the Church universal and can be a benefit to all.

In our tradition, Confession is a bit different than the movies. The sacrament takes place with one priest and one person in private. Usually, they do not sit behind a screen in a booth but in a chapel or at the Altar Rail. They follow the service on page 447 of the Book of Common Prayer. The penitent confesses any sins (whatever comes between you and God or you and your neighbor) and an absolution is

pronounced. The priest may give counsel or help the person reflect on what troubles his or her conscience and then suggest some sign of penitence or act of thanksgiving.

“The secrecy of Confession is morally absolute for the confessor, and must under no circumstances be broken.” That is, no one will ever know. The content is not normally discussed with the penitent other than at Confession.

I have heard confessions off and on for twenty years. Those who have availed themselves of it say it is cathartic. It has been for me. You might think of confession like an annual check-up with your physician. Confession is an annual, or more frequent check-up, for your soul. It is an acknowledgement that we are not perfect and need help to live the gift of our lives to the fullness to which God has called us and desires for us.

The practice of private confession follows the old adage, “All may. Some should. None must.” There is an opportunity to experience this sacrament if you wish. A priest can be asked to hear them at any time. They are particularly appropriate for the two major fast days of the year of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

We will offer the sacramental rite of Confession on Ash Wednesday (February 26) in the All Saints Chapel (to the right of the choir) from 12:20 – 1 p.m.

On Good Friday (April 10), the Good Friday Liturgy will begin at noon and conclude about 1:30 p.m. We will offer the sacramental rite of Confession in the All Saints Chapel from 1:30 – 3 p.m.

—Jonathon ■



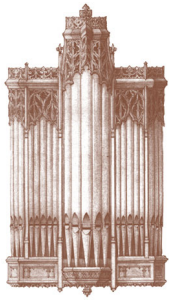
## First Super Senior Lunch of 2020

All senior parishioners are invited to join us in the Refectory on **Sunday, March 8** for the first Super Senior Lunch of 2020, immediately following the 11 o'clock worship service.

Starting February 16, reservations for the March 8 lunch can be made by signing up on the reservation sheet at the Kiosk in the Parish Hall, or by calling Kim Pieratt, Parish Administrator, at 412.661.0120 ext. 111; or by sending an email to [reservations@calvarypgh.org](mailto:reservations@calvarypgh.org).

**Space is limited – Please make your reservation by Monday, March 2.** When making your reservation for lunch, please indicate any individual dietary restrictions that must be observed. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Judy Wootten at 724.733.1660 or by email at [jcwootten@comcast.net](mailto:jcwootten@comcast.net). ■

## MUSICAL NOTES by Alan Lewis



The word *Lent*, denoting the forty days (exclusive of Sundays) prior to the celebration of the Resurrection on Easter Day, probably derives from the German word for springtime, *Lenz*. This forty-day season points toward two Biblical time-spans – the Flood in Genesis, and Jesus’ fasting and temptation in the wilderness. (Matthew 4:1-2, Mark 1:12-13, and Luke 4:1-2 all agree on the latter with surprising precision.) Liturgically, it also matches the forty-day intervals between Christmas and Candlemas, and between Easter Day and Ascension Day (though both those spans include Sundays). Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, on February 26 (with services as noted in the Calendar), and is heralded by Shrove Tuesday pancake supper on the 25th.

Even if not technically part of Lent, the Sundays *in* Lent do reflect the broader seasonal theme of austerity. In general, service music and sung psalms throughout Lent will shift, as in other years, toward the ancient sound and feel of plainsong, some of it simple, some more ornate. On the First Sunday of Lent, the 11 a.m. service will begin with the Great Litany, one of the earliest English-language elements of the liturgy, published ahead of the first *Book of Common Prayer*, in 1544. In keeping with the penitential nature of the season, other Sunday services through Lent will begin with the Penitential Order, a move that helps orient the liturgy toward our need for forgiveness.

In Lent, the rubrics, or directions, in the Prayer Book direct that the *Gloria in excelsis* or “other song of praise” appointed near the beginning of the Communion liturgy give way to something more penitential; at 9 o’clock, we’ll sing the Russian *Trisagion* (meaning “thrice-holy”), “Holy God, holy and mighty.” A beautiful plainsong *Kyrie* (Lord, have mercy upon us) will be used at 11, along with other liturgical music from the chant-tradition.

To mark the beginning of Lent, the Choir will sing Evensong on Sunday, March 1, at 5 p.m., with a recital following played by Jon Tyillian. The choral music for that day’s services will be conducted by Dr. Dale Adelman, Canon for Music at St. Philip’s Cathedral in Atlanta, who has coached the choir very helpfully on several prior occasions. (Working with a visiting director is an excellent way for a choir to think afresh about things we might otherwise take for granted, and to feel connection across geography with others elsewhere engaged in the same activity with similar passion and enthusiasm.) We’ll be singing a wonderful set of canticles by Herbert Howells, originally composed for St. Paul’s Cathedral, London – pieces whose musical majesty and grandeur is in scale with that inspiring building, but will also translate well to our own. Please join us! ■

## The Bookstore at Calvary

Love to read, but are on a budget? The Bookstore has a large selection of gently used books starting as low as \$1! There is also an assortment of sales merchandise including book-markers, gift items, notepads, and wooden crosses.

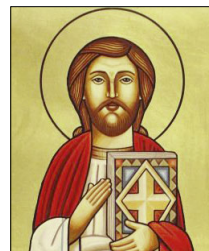
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In addition to the large selection of books at the Bookstore at Calvary, over 150 mostly out of print, donated books are available online at [www.alibris.com](http://www.alibris.com). Alibris is an online store that sells new books, used books, out-of-print books, rare books, and other media through an online network of independent booksellers since 1997. To access the collection, go to [www.alibris.com](http://www.alibris.com),

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- in the dropdown box within the search box, click on *Sellers*,
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The Bookstore is an all-volunteer project of outreach to the parish and the community. The Bookstore is open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cash, check, Discover®, MasterCard®, and Visa® are accepted. ■



## Gospel of Mark Class

**Sundays at 10 a.m. in McClintic Hall**, the Rector leads a class on the Gospel of Mark. We will meet through April or until the class concludes. ■

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### Happy February!

Punxsutawney Phil did not see his shadow this year. We welcome the predicted early spring since we just finished our “Winter” Unit. We had a wonderful time exploring the season of winter that included winter changes and how we adapt, snow and snowflakes, melting ice, evergreen trees, hibernation, and arctic animals. Our Blue Team created some unusual art media using mini marshmallows and mashed potato flakes. Our Purple Team painted polar bears and made penguin crafts. Our Yellow Team ended the unit with a Pajama/Breakfast party.



We also just finished up our parent-teacher conferences. It is exciting to say that we had close to 100% parent turnout. Using an age-appropriate Growth Profile, our teachers assessed each child’s emotional development (demonstrating self-confidence, impulse control and patience), peer relationships and play (sharing, taking turns, considering others feelings, initiating play and accepting others), behaviors that support learning (participating in daily routines, transitioning independently, using language to express thoughts and ideas, following directions and demonstrating problem-solving skills), self-help and responsibility (managing belongings as well as dressing and feeding oneself), fine motor skills (writing, drawing, painting, eating with utensils), and gross motor skills (control over body movement). In addition to our parent-teacher conferences, we have an open door policy and encourage daily communication with our families so that we can better support each child’s individual needs. Our goal at Beginnings is to provide our students with an exceptional early childhood experience.

February is a very special month for us. Our younger classes have begun a “Do You Want to Be My Friend” unit about love and friendships. They are learning about their own feelings and the feelings of others, what it means to be a friend, and how to show others we care about them. Our Yellow Team painted a Valentine’s mail box as a group project and are encouraging other teams and families to mail them special notes. They made giant “Love” cards and will be delivering them to other Beginnings teams while singing “Love Grows One by One.”

Our Blue Team continues as part of their daily routine to make kindness strips for their kindness bucket. Teachers name a different class helper each day to be their “Kindness Spotter.” They have just introduced “Compliment Starters” in their classroom (I like the way you..., You worked really hard at ..., and It was nice of you to...) Compliments make

you feel good and can have a positive impact on self-confidence, motivation, communication, and learning.

Our older teams began their “Great Artists” unit. They are learning about different artists and their specific style of art. One example is Claude Monet and his impressionist technique. Our students recreated their own version of Monet’s Giverny Garden. “Harold and the Purple Crayon” by Crockett Johnson was also read for his “creative concept” to spark our own imaginations. Members of the Blue Team created both group and individual purple crayon art. Beginnings will have an art display in the Parish Hall during the month of March.

Beginnings teams have been getting ready for our second annual Valentine’s Dance-a-thon to be held on Thursday, February 13 at noon. Each team has selected a dance to learn and to teach others during the event: Red and Yellow: “Hokey Pokey Shake,” Orange: “If You’re Happy and You Know It” (Emotions version), Purple: “Chicken Dance,” and Blue: “Baby Shark.” This year our goal is to raise \$5,000 so that we can enhance the safety and security on Calvary’s Level A and playground, benefiting all children, teachers, and families of Beginnings and Calvary, as well as visitors from our surrounding community. Any money raised in excess of the cost of these enhancements will be used for scholarships and to make improvements to our preschool. We hope that you will not only join us for the event, but that you will also donate and spread the news to your friends and neighbors. You have received a donation request in the mail. With your support, Beginnings can provide a safe, clean, and nurturing environment for young children in our community.



Thank you in advance for helping us reach our fundraising goals this year. –Tammy Lewis, Director ■

## CALVARY YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

If you are in your 20s or 30s and new to Pittsburgh, Calvary, or CYAM, welcome! For more information or to be added to our email list, please contact The Rev. Neil Raman ([nraman@calvarypgh.org](mailto:nraman@calvarypgh.org) / 412.661.0120 ext. 112).

**Sunday, February 16 at 12:45 p.m.** – Brunch at Mad Mex (220 S. Highland Ave., 15206)

**Tuesday, February 25 at 6 p.m.** – Shrove Tuesday at Calvary Episcopal Church

**Wednesday, March 4 at 5:45 p.m.** – Holy Happy Hour at Lorelei (124 S. Highland Ave., 15206)

**Monday, March 16 at 6 p.m.** – An Evening with Scott Gunn at Urban Tap (216 S. Highland Ave., 15206)

**Sunday, March 22 at 12:45 p.m.** – Brunch at Patron Mexican Grill (135 S Highland Ave., 15206) ■

# Annual Parish Pancake Supper

Shrove Tuesday, February 25, 2020  
6 – 7:30 p.m.



\$10 per person / \$20 per family

Please make reservations with Kim Pieratt at  
412.661.0120, ext. 111, or by email:  
reservations@calvarypgh.org



## Ash Wednesday is February 26, 2020

The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be celebrated at  
7 A.M., 10:30 A.M., and 7:30 P.M.

*Imposition of Ashes at all services*

“Ashes to Go” will be offered  
at 12 NOON

at the West Doors on Shady Avenue

## Lenten Meditations Booklet



To help you prepare for Lent, free copies of the 2020 *Lenten Meditations* booklet will be available on the table in the Parish Hall, and on the tract racks. Written by faith leaders throughout the Church and published by Forward Movement for Episcopal Relief & Development, the meditations feature reflections from writers about their own spiritual growth and Lenten disciplines. ■



We will return to Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 8. When setting your clocks ahead, it is a good time to check the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors at home. ■



**Pentecost Sunday is May 31, 2020** – Holy Baptism will be celebrated in the Garden at 9 a.m., Strawberries and Ice Cream will be served after the service.

The Bookstore at Calvary's Annual Used Book Sale will be held **Father's Day Weekend: June 20 & 21.**

The church and offices will be closed on **Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4.** ■



## Saint Michael's Society "The Heart of Calvary's Future"

I've been asked to write about why I have included Calvary in my estate plan. In my younger years I viewed legacy gifts as something that wealthy people did. I wasn't wealthy so I didn't pay much attention to requests to make such a gift. That viewpoint has changed for a couple of reasons. I served on the Vestry both at my prior church in Cleveland and at Calvary. Wrestling with financial issues has given me a much better understanding of how much money a church needs and the value of having an endowment that can cover some additional costs that the annual pledges do not.

I came to realize that I did not have to be wealthy to leave money to the church. **I took the relatively easy and painless step of making Calvary a beneficiary of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).** Withdrawals from IRAs are taxable income to individual beneficiaries but tax free to non-profits. The value of the IRA is therefore much higher to Calvary than it would be to my family members.

But the real reason for my gift is to help Calvary continue to be what it has been for me, a caring community of wonderful people who are all seeking God's will in their lives. We have each found ways to do that by participating in worship, music, education, outreach, hospitality, spirituality groups and all the many other opportunities offered by Calvary. I hope that my legacy gift will help enable Calvary to continue being this type of community long after I am gone.

—Lucy Weingartner

*If you are interested in exploring a possible estate gift to Calvary Church, please contact Deborah Kelly at [dc1kelly@gmail.com](mailto:dc1kelly@gmail.com) or 412-688-9299. Please know that all planned gifts, whether \$1,000 or \$100,000, contribute to Calvary's fiscal health and become an important part of your legacy. ■*

## Spiritual Reflection – Howard Thurman

Adult spiritual formation may be described as the step-by-step discovery of God's presence in our lives and our personal transformation along the way. Calvary's Spiritual Reflection meetings continue to be a regular and familiar forum for small group peer ministry. For the winter quarter, we will use Howard Thurman as our guide. A leading religious figure from the 1940s through the 1970s, Thurman was a spiritual



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advisor to Martin Luther King, Jr, co-founded and lead the first interracial church in the US, and was the first Black College Dean of Chapel at a major, mostly White college, Boston University. We have purchased for the group two compilations of his meditations and teachings, *Meditations of the Heart* (1953) and *The Centering Moment* (1969).

Meetings are held 7-8 p.m. on the first and third **Tuesday evening** of each month. Our upcoming meetings will be held on **February 18, March 3 and 17**. Email Matt Muldoon ([mattmuldoon@msn.com](mailto:mattmuldoon@msn.com)) or Sondra Krimmel ([sskrimmel@gmail.com](mailto:sskrimmel@gmail.com)) for more information or to be added to the email list. Please feel welcome to join at any time. ■



The Nominating Committee of the Vestry will receive nominations in the parlor for Vestry and Parish Council members on **Palm Sunday, April 5, 2020** after all services

## The 165th Annual Parish Meeting of Calvary Church will be held Sunday, May 10, 2020 at 10 a.m., in the Parish Hall

Election of members of the Vestry and Parish Council will take place and reports from the Wardens, Treasurer and others will be given. Please make every effort to attend. ■

## Individuals can join other Hosts for Coffee Hours

We encourage individuals who would like to contribute baked goods for the coffee hour after the 11 o'clock service to contact Judy Wootten. We will coordinate you with other individuals on a specific Sunday. Groups and organizations at Calvary could consider hosting a Sunday to mark a special occasion or honoring a particular event or person. Please sign up on the display in the Parish Hall or contact Judy Wootten at 724.733.1660 or by email [jcwootten@comcast.net](mailto:jcwootten@comcast.net) to schedule a Sunday. **Thank you to those who have already signed up!** ■





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“I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?  
I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert.” – Isaiah 43:19

**6 P.M. Dinner ■ 7 P.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon**

**Tuesday, March 3, 2020**

Preacher: The Rev. Charles Fischer III  
**at Church of the Redeemer** – 5700 Forbes Ave., Sq. Hill

**Tuesday, March 10**

Preacher: The Rev. Aidan Smith  
**at St. James** – 11524 Frankstown Rd., Penn Hills

**Tuesday, March 17**

Preacher: The Rev. Scott Gunn  
**at Calvary** – 315 Shady Ave. at Walnut St., East Liberty

**Tuesday, March 24**

Preacher: The Rev. Laura DiPanfilo  
**at St. Thomas** – 378 Delaware Ave., Oakmont

**Tuesday, March 31**

Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Dorsey McConnell  
**at St. Andrew's** – 5801 Hampton St., Highland Park

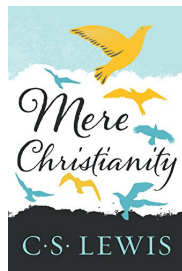
## C. S. Lewis on Sin

“Mere Christianity” by C. S. Lewis is a work of Christian apologetics that is often recommended reading for new converts or those interested in learning more about the Christian faith. The book itself is a collection of radio essays Lewis gave shortly following the London Blitz. The BBC hoped that a lay person explaining Christianity would boost England’s morale. Using his acrid wit, Lewis explains the basics of Christianity that is both simple to understand and complex in its scope. Of great importance in this work is Lewis’s explanation of the nature of sin. His nuanced understanding of sin puts its implications and harm into a modern context. According to Lewis, sins are actions that, when committed, violate the Great Commandment. Christ’s Great Commandment is that the summary of the Law and Prophets is to love God with all your heart and all your soul and to love your neighbor as yourself. Lewis further divides sins into two categories. The first being sins of the body and the second being sins of the soul.

Sins of the body are best thought of as wrongs committed against oneself or others due to over indulgence and misuse of life’s joys such as food, sex, alcohol, etc. We commit sins of the body because at our core we are animals, and animals are pleasure seekers. God made joyful things in this world so that his creations will enjoy life. Yet, all things that cause joy can be misused and inflict pain rather than pleasure. In other words, God wants us to enjoy life, just in moderation. Sins of the soul are sins that have a diabolical influence on them. That is not to say a little red guy with horns and pitch-fork made you do them, rather they harken back to the original sin humanity committed as described in the Book of Genesis. These are typically committed when we don’t believe that God is enough. Instead, we elevate something to take God’s place to give us the assurance we are seeking. By idolizing one’s wealth, race, nation, themselves, or anything else in place of God, they are pushing away God. This is a form of idolatry.

God doesn’t expect us to be perfect, for as Romans 3:23 says, “For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.” When all is said and done, your actions aren’t going to save or condemn you, as it’s only through God’s grace that one is saved. So, if God will forgive you for whatever you do, then why not just sin? The true pains of sin are not awaiting us after death but affect us here in life. Sins of the body lead to an altered sense of the self that can lead to physical illness or mental distress. Sins of the soul push away God and often the community around you. This isolation can lead to meaninglessness, fear, anger, and hopelessness.

Reconciliation is about coming to terms with and seeking forgiveness for our past actions. Sins of the body are reconciled by seeking to make peace with ourselves and seeking



to make amends with others. Sins of the soul are much harder to reconcile and require us asking forgiveness from God and sometimes the community. Ultimately, choosing not to sin is not about guaranteeing a spot in heaven, but an act of self-care and living in grace. Rather than choose not to sin, we can choose to seek good.

—Michael

*Mr. Michael Kennedy is an acolyte and eucharistic minister at Calvary and is early in the ordination process. He works as a Health Physicist in the Radiation Safety Office at the University of Pittsburgh. ■*



## Prayer List Update

An important part of our worship at Calvary is the opportunity to pray by name for people in need. We pray for members of our congregation and for many others for whom our prayers are requested. **On the First Sunday in Lent, March 1, 2020**, we will make a fresh start with the Prayer List included in the Sunday bulletin. In order to keep our prayers current and focused, we are asking for your help. If there is someone whose name you would like to have on the list, please give that information to Kim Pieratt at [kpieratt@calvarypg.org](mailto:kpieratt@calvarypg.org) – or to Leslie Reimer at [lreimer@calvarypg.org](mailto:lreimer@calvarypg.org), or by phone at the church office. The renewed list will include only the names which have been sent to us. We are glad to keep people on the prayer list for as long as necessary, because we know and understand that many needs are on-going. Whenever someone is ready to be removed from the list, we ask that you let us know. Thank you for your help. ■

## Holy Baptism

**The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be offered at the Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 11, 2020.**



If you, or someone you know, desires to partake in this sacrament, please contact the Reverend Neil Raman ([nraman@calvarypg.org](mailto:nraman@calvarypg.org) or 412.661.0120, ext. 112) as soon as possible, so that the appropriate preparation and arrangements can be made. ■



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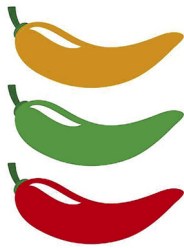
Thank you to everyone who participated in Calvary's 17th Annual Chili Fest. The event continues to be a highlight among Calvary's many social gatherings.

This year was no exception. Over 130 adults and children gathered on a typically Pittsburgh cold and rainy January night to share a wide variety of chili concoctions, cornbread and salads. Ample contributions of beer, wine, and soft drinks, and **lots** of water from Calvary's kitchen faucets, quenched the thirst caused by some very spicy chilis.

The informal evening was fun and relaxing, and once again provided a wonderful opportunity not only to catch up with friends, but to get to know fellow parishioners for the first time.

Special thanks to everyone, including our indefatigable sextons, who helped with decorations, set-up, registration, food distribution and clean-up. You are a splendid team and it is fun to work with you. I look forward eagerly to our 18th Chili Fest in 2021!

—Sarah Wilson, Chili Fest Coordinator ■



## New Tables in the Parish Hall

Thanks to Deacon Geoffrey Royce, we have several new cocktail tables in the parish hall. They are not meant for cocktail hour but coffee hour.

Geoffrey is an accomplished woodworker who designed and crafted the oak tables himself. Our Head Sexton, Jim Gubash, did the stain and varnish so the inevitable spills will not cause damage.

The tables are located in the corner of the Parish Hall. Previously, we had stacked chairs in the corner partially hidden by screens with bulletin boards. The chairs are now stored in the closet between the Parish Hall and the church. Our sexton, Andy Dilts, repaired and repainted the damaged wall after years of chairs rubbing against it.

The purpose of this little project was to open up the Parish Hall a bit more so parishioners and guests have a place to rest their drink or food as they spend time together. Thank you to Geoffrey, Andy, and Jim for their excellent work. Thank you to the Rev. Neil Raman who suggested the idea. ■



## The Church Mouse

Dear Calvary Church Family,

I wish to thank you for all the prayers, cards, and food you sent during my recovery from surgery. I felt very well-cared for.

I am glad to be back at work

where I can see your dear faces and participate with you in the life of the church. You've done such a fine job of caring that I ask you to keep the prayers coming – I still have some healing to do.

Jane Howard says: "Call it a clan, call it a network, call it a tribe, call it a family: Whatever you call it, whoever you are, you need one." I certainly needed one and will always be grateful that you are my family!

—Kim Pieratt, Parish Administrator ■



## Winter Weather Garments needed for the Walk-In Ministry at Trinity Cathedral

Although the Groundhog just predicted an early spring, that doesn't mean Mother Nature will listen. Pittsburgh could be in store for several months of cold, nasty weather. The Walk-In Ministry at Trinity Cathedral, which Calvary regularly supports, is looking for gloves, caps and scarves to help our needy neighbors get through the coming periods of bad weather. Socks and underwear are in short supply now too, although they are indeed needed throughout the year.

Calvary parishioners have generously donated to this ministry in the past, and so we hope you can help out again with donations for these necessities. **Bring all donations to the Parish Hall by Sunday, February 23** and place them in the box labeled for the Walk-in Ministry. Thanks so much! (Please note that the Walk-in Ministry doesn't have room to accept coats, but they can still be donated and will be taken to East End Community Thrift in Garfield). If you have questions, email Anne Robb at [annerobb1@comcast.net](mailto:annerobb1@comcast.net) or Mary Ann Slater at [slatersaur904@gmail.com](mailto:slatersaur904@gmail.com) ■

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# Children's Christian Formation

Sunday school hour begins at 10 a.m. Locations and Teachers/Care Givers are listed below. Everyone is welcome!

**Nursery:** Level A, Orange Classroom (Kranti, Sophie, Juliette)

**Age 3 – Kindergarten:** Level A, Purple Classroom (Teacher: Pamela Abdalla)

**Grades 1 – 4:** Level A, Blue Classroom (Kelly Glass, Tammy Lewis)

**Grades 5 - 7:** Level E, Conference Room (Steve Kinsel)

**Grades 8 – 9 (Confirmation Class):** Level E, Shoemaker Room (Laura Marchl)

For our children and youth through grade 7, we continue using Living the Good News as our guide as we follow the liturgical calendar each Sunday morning. We are finishing up with the Epiphany and are preparing for the Season of Lent. These are the topics we will present to our children through reading scriptures, telling stories, praying, making crafts, creating art, singing, playing games and more.

**February 16/Epiphany 6:** Loving our Neighbor

**February 23/Epiphany 7:** Jesus grants us peace.

**March 1/Lent 1:** Temptation, Story of Adam and Eve

**March 8/Lent 2:** God sent Jesus to be our Savior, Story of Abraham and Sarah.

**March 15/Lent 3:** Water of Life, Story of Samaritan Woman

**March 22/Lent 4:** Eyes open to Jesus: Story of Jesus healing a blind man.

**March 29/Lent 5:** New Life: Story of Lazarus

**April 5/Palm Sunday/Holy Week begins:** Story of Jesus's Death and Resurrection

**Our Confirmation Class** continues for grades 8 and 9. On Saturday, February 22 at 9:30 a.m., Leslie Reimer will lead the group in an Instructed Eucharist at the High Altar. They will be volunteering at the EECM shelter dinner on March 14.

**Grades 10-12: (Journey Group):** Evans Room (Tammy Lewis and Katie Riordan). We are starting a new Lenten Series for our High School group called the Journey Group. In a less structured setting, we will discuss religion and spirituality as a journey that continually changes with life experiences. Our goal is to help students figure out, whether confirmed or not, how faith fits into their lives currently and moving into young adulthood. Katie Riordan, we thank you for organizing this class! Our plan is to meet every other Sunday in the Evans Room immediately following the 11 o'clock service. Please mark your calendars for our introductory class on February 23. We will then meet on March 8, March 22, and April 5. We hope to have enough interest to continue our Journey Group past the Season of Lent. Lunch will be provided. We hope you join us!



**Our Polo group (Parents of Little Ones)** will be meeting in the Refectory on February 16. We will have a casual discussion about the Season of Lent and how we as families of young children can prepare together. Lunch will be provided. Also, we plan for your little ones to be cared for in the Nursery during this time. We will feed them lunch and provide a period of rest. We have both mats and Pack 'n Plays available. Polo group, please also mark your calendars for March 15, April 19, and May 17. We can plan for older children to be cared for in the gym if you just let me know that you're planning to attend. Please RSVP via email or in person.



## Alleluia Banner – February 25

Children and adults of all ages are invited to help decorate a parish "Alleluia" banner at the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper! We will "bury" the Alleluia for the season of Lent, and it will be "resurrected" for display at Easter Sunday, April 12.



## Palm Sunday Bake Sale – April 5

Please mark your calendars for the Beginnings' annual Bake Sale. We are selling something new this year – Easter Baskets with special donated items and goodies inside. More details will follow.



We ask for your help in making this fundraising event successful by baking goods and/or by volunteering to sell items in between services. The proceeds help us make improvements to Calvary's playground and Level A where Beginnings and Children's Christian Formation classes take place. If you would like to help with the event this year, please email me.

## Easter Day, April 12 at 10:15 a.m.

Children of all ages are invited to find eggs hidden in the Swan Garden and adjoining courtyard. Please come and bring friends.



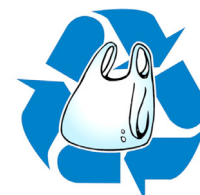
## Easter Egg Candy Donations

Please consider donating small, individually wrapped candy that can be used to fill the eggs for our annual Easter egg hunt. There is a basket in the Parish Hall where you can leave donations. If you would rather skip the shopping, checks made out to Calvary can be placed in the collection plates, marked with "Egg Hunt" on the memo line.

–Tammy Lewis, Director of Children's Christian Formation  
tlewis@calvaryph.org, 412.661.0120 ext. 116 ■

## Plastic Recycling Continues

Thank you to the many people that are recycling plastic film to the Parish Hall collection boxes. We will continue our practice of recycling here at Calvary. ■



## Guest Preacher at Calvary

The Reverend Canon Scott Gunn, Executive Director of Forward Movement, will be in Pittsburgh March 15 through 17 to preach and lead a number of events.



Scott is a well-known preacher and teacher with a passion for evangelism and helping others discover what it means to be a disciple of Jesus. He is the co-author of *Walk in Love: Episcopal Beliefs and Practices* and *Faithful Questions: Exploring the Way with Jesus*.

Founded in 1934, Forward Movement is an agency of the Episcopal Church whose mission is to inspire disciples and empower evangelists. It is best known for *Forward Day by Day* a daily devotion providing meditations on scripture readings. In addition to *Forward Day by Day* they “offer books and ebooks for small groups, individual study, and prayer, Christian formation courses, leadership events, Spanish and bilingual resources, pamphlets, downloadable resources, a daily podcast, apps for smartphones or tablets, and online engagement opportunities.”

He will preach at all three services on Sunday, March 15, lead a Young Adult event at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 16 at Urban Tap, and preach for the East End Lenten Preaching series at Calvary at 7 p.m. ■

## Altar Flowers

Help us keep the church in full bloom by donating flowers in memory of, or in honor of, someone special. If you would like to place a memorial listing, please contact Kim Pieratt in the church office at 412.661.0120, ext. 111. ■

## Calvary Lenten Theological Reading Group

During Lent this year the group will read several works by the 5th or 6th century theologian known as Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite, whose real identity is unknown. The influence of this shadowy figure on a broad range of mystical writers from the early middle ages into modern times is readily discernible. The texts are at points impenetrable and yet also deeply profound and enlightening. We will be meeting in the Evans Room from 7–9 p.m. on Wednesday nights in Lent for five weeks, **beginning March 4, 2020**. The text will be available in the Calvary bookstore. Please contact Jamie McMahon if you have any questions or to sign up for the email list at [jamie.mcmahon@gmail.com](mailto:jamie.mcmahon@gmail.com). ■



Starring Kevin Hart, Bryan Cranston and Nicole Kidman, “**The Upside**” tells the story of a recently paroled ex-convict who discovers unexpected friendship with a quadriplegic billionaire. Their kindled friendship is graced by 2 veteran actresses: Juliana Margulies and Nicole Kidman. The story came out of a French film a few years ago titled *Les Intouchables*. Similar to this American story, the French film focused on an impoverished West African, who discovers unexpected friendship with a French quadriplegic billionaire. Both are based on a TRUE friendship story between a Moroccan Muslim man whose friendship with a French quadriplegic billionaire inspired both the French and American movie. This movie was recommended to Clint van Dusen by our Rector Emeritus, Dr. Harold Lewis.

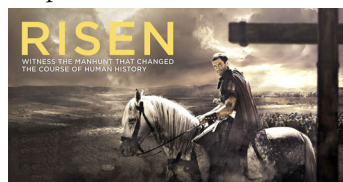
Join us for a salad for two and bring your friend(s), wife or husband in the Refectory from 6 - 6:45 p.m. The movie starts promptly at 7 p.m. in the Refectory.

To make your reservation, please contact Clint by email at [apax4cmvd@msn.com](mailto:apax4cmvd@msn.com) or call him at 412.660.2297 by **Sunday, March 1, 2020**.

### —Coming Attractions—

**Thursday, April 2:**

*Joseph Fiennes*



**Thursday, May 7:**

*The Gospel According to Today*



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## Agape Deadline

The deadline for submission of news and notices for the next issue is **Friday, March 6, 2020**. Please e-mail your text to [calvary@calvarypg.org](mailto:calvary@calvarypg.org) or deliver it directly to the church office.

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## SHELDON CALVARY CAMP HOLY EUCHARIST at CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Sheldon Calvary Camp service, an informal celebration of the Holy Eucharist, will meet in the Refectory at 3 p.m. on **Sundays, February 23, March 22, April 26, and May 24**. Then we will be at camp for the summer. The Rev. Leslie Reimer is the celebrant, and we use music from the Camp songbook. Mark your calendars and join us when you can. ■

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## Tree of Life Gifts

Our friends and neighbors at the Tree of Life synagogue have recently given us several gifts. We were in need of a new stand-up freezer for storing soup from the Soup Group to take to homebound members or people who are ill. Their congregation gave us the one they had just purchased new that sat unused in their building. They have also given us 150 handsome new chairs, several long tables that were needed, and even some new coffee cups and saucers.

On behalf of the entire congregation, thank you to Rabbi Myers and the entire Tree of Life congregation for their generosity. ■

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## East Liberty Valley Historical Society Willa Cather Lecture

**"The Only Daughter of a Distinguished [Pittsburgh] Man": The McClungs, the Mellons and *My Antonia***

Willa Cather published her most famous novel, *My Antonia*, long after she left Pittsburgh, yet there are connections in the novel to her Pittsburgh life. In this talk, James Jaap will explore these connections, specifically Cather's relation to Alfred McClung and his wife Mary Mellon McClung, to offer a new reading of Cather's most famous, and arguably, most controversial narrator, Jim Burden. Dr. Jaap is a Teaching Professor of English at Penn State Greater Allegheny and a member of the Board of Governors, Willa Cather Foundation in Red Cloud, Nebraska. The lecture is the first in the Spring 2020 Series of the East Liberty Valley Historical Society.

**Friday, March 6, 7 p.m. at E. Liberty Presbyterian Church,**  
116 S. Highland Ave., 15206 ■



## News of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh

### LGBT Non-Discrimination Letter to the Pennsylvania General Assembly From PA Bishops

February 3, 2020

To the Honorable Members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly:

As bishops of the Episcopal Church and citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, we urge the General Assembly to update the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act to protect LGBT Pennsylvanians from discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations.

Such legislation would prohibit discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations such as hotel lodgings or restaurant service against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. It would also preserve existing protections that ensure faith communities have sole discretion in determining whom to hire and whom to include in their religious rituals.

Our support for eliminating discrimination against LGBT people is rooted in our faith. Sacred scripture teaches us that every human being is created in the image and likeness of God and must therefore be treated with dignity and respect. As Christians, we follow a savior who spent much of his earthly ministry among the cast off and the cast out, and we are called to advocate on behalf of the vulnerable and the marginalized. Jesus commanded us to love one another, and he listed no exceptions.

Through decades of prayer and struggle, the Episcopal Church has worked to eliminate its own discriminatory policies and practices toward LGBT people. In that struggle, we have come to understand the gifts that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people are to their family, their friends and our churches and communities. We are proud to stand with our Presiding Bishop Michael Curry and House of Deputies President Gay Clark Jennings, who recently declared our church's commitment to ending discrimination against LGBT people as lead signers on an *amici curiae* brief to the Supreme Court of the United States. Today we stand with them and with LGBT Christians across our communities in asking you to make Pennsylvania a more just state.

We are richer for the presence of LGBT people in Pennsylvania, and it is past time for us to acknowledge that we share a common humanity and must be equal in the eyes of the law.

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Daniel G. P. Gutiérrez,  
Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania

The Rt. Rev. Dorsey W. M. McConnell,  
Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh

The Rt. Rev. Kevin Nichols,  
Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem

The Rt. Rev. Sean Rowe,  
Bishop of the Diocese of Northwestern Pennsylvania

The Rt. Rev. Audrey Scanlan,  
Bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania ■



### Across racial and denominational divides, two churches forge a decade-long partnership

#### For New Jersey Episcopal and AME congregations, reconciliation starts with being neighborly

By Mary Frances Schjonberg, posted February 3, 2020

[Episcopal News Service] When members of the Church of the Redeemer and Bethel AME Church, both in Morristown, New Jersey, are out on the lawn sharing dinner, the Rev. Cynthia Black thinks to herself, "This is what heaven is like." The relationship between Redeemer and Bethel began 10 years ago and is part of Redeemer's 20-year-old annual Season of Reconciliation. The season goes from the Sunday before Martin Luther King Jr. Day in January to the Sunday nearest February 13, the day The Episcopal Church celebrates the feast of Absalom Jones. The season's end

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coincides with a special day for AME members as well. "One of the things we learn and relearn every year is about our relationship with Absalom Jones and Richard Allen," Black, Redeemer's rector, told Episcopal News Service recently.

Absalom Jones and Richard Allen were African Americans who left St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia after the mixed congregation voted in 1786 to banish its black members to the balcony. William White, the Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, accepted the group as an Episcopal parish. It later became known as the African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas. He ordained Jones, making him the first African American priest in The Episcopal Church.

Allen remained a Methodist and in 1794 founded Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. He later organized the AME Church, and the denomination celebrates Allen's birthday, Feb. 14, as Founder's Day.

The idea for Redeemer's Season of Reconciliation began in the late 1990s when members of the church's racial dialogue group challenged the congregational worship committee to think about how the church could address racism.

It wasn't a totally new question. "We had always celebrated Martin Luther King Day as a liberation holiday," said Colleen Hintz, who was a member of the worship committee at the time and later chaired the group for many years. The committee took up the challenge, she told ENS, building on Redeemer's habit of changing the focus of many secular holidays, such as celebrating rights for all women on Mother's Day.

The worship committee decided to go further. "These single liberation days are as good as the day is, and it addresses the people who are there on that day, and then you forget about it," Hintz said. Instead, the committee proposed setting aside a period of weeks "when we would be looking seriously at the issues of racism."

She decided to make vestments and altar hangings for the season. "I knew right away what they looked like; they looked like the secret quilt code of the Underground Railroad," she said. ■



From left, the Rev. Sidney S. Williams Jr., senior pastor of Bethel AME Church of Morristown, New Jersey, and the Rev. Cynthia Black, rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, take part in the January 19 celebration of their congregations' growing relationship.

Photo: W. H. Schleicher

## Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

**February 16:** Emmanuel Episcopal Church, North Side, and the Rev. Don Youse, Jr., M.D.

**February 23:** Church of the Atonement, Carnegie, and the Rev. Ben Wright; and St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Carnegie, and the Rev. Sara Irwin

**March 1:** St. David's Episcopal Church, Peters Township, and the Rev. Kristian Opat

**March 8:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Canonsburg, and the Rev. Dr. Catherine Brall

**March 15:** Leadership of the diocese, including the Standing Committee, the Board of Trustees, and Diocesan Council; and Episcopal Relief & Development

**March 22:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Northern Cambria, and the Rev. Annis Rogers ■

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## Bishop's Visitation Schedule

**February 16** Emmanuel, North Side

**February 23** Atonement, Carnegie

**March 1** St. David's, Peters Township

**March 8** St. Thomas, Canonsburg

**March 15** *House of Bishops*

**March 22** St. Thomas, Northern Cambria ■



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# MORNINGSIDE LADY BULLDOGS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

## Spring 2020 Softball

**Ages 6-15 Years Old**

**Deadline: February 22, 2020 or When Spots Are Filled**  
**After February 22, 2020, please visit our Website for registration updates.**

**Please Contact**

**Jim Holtzman: 412-979-1372 or [holtzjim43@gmail.com](mailto:holtzjim43@gmail.com)**

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# Super Seniors Event

**Sunday, March 8, 2020**  
**at 12:15 p.m. in the Refectory**



All senior parishioners are invited to join us for lunch after the 11 o'clock service. Come and have a hot lunch, chat with other Calvary seniors, exchange news, and make new friends in a leisurely fashion

**Space is limited – Please make your reservations by Monday, March 2**

- Sign up in the Parish Hall;
- Call Kim Pieratt at 412-661-0120, ext. 111; or
- Send an email to [reservations@calvarypgh.org](mailto:reservations@calvarypgh.org)

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