

AUGUST 21, 2022

Rally Sunday Celebration: September 11

Rally Sunday is returning! Mark your calendar for a celebration picnic in the Swan Garden on September 11. The parish-wide picnic will begin immediately after the 11 o'clock service (about noon) and everyone is welcome. Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. there will be information about ministries and activities at Calvary and how to get involved. We're also celebrating The Reverend Cameron Soulis's first Sunday as our new Associate Rector and welcoming her to Pittsburgh and Calvary. We're celebrating Calvary's ministries. Most importantly, we're celebrating being together.

Rally Sunday is an ancient and venerable Calvary tradition that the reinvigorated Parish Council is reviving at the request of Jonathon+ and the Vestry. Rally Sunday was a time when Calvaryites reconnected after the summer break and kicked off Calvary's fall program. Many will recall Calvary's grills fired up and producing delicious hamburgers and hot dogs, while tables in the Refectory offered an enticing array of sides and desserts. Others will recall the sign-up tables that touted Calvary's ministries and activities and enabled parishioners to learn about and volunteer for them. It was an important time for fun and fellowship.

It's all coming back – and more – on September 11. As an added bonus, we'll be meeting Cameron+ and her husband, Michael. Cameron+ will also be preaching that day. Plan on great food, activities for young Calvaryites (and the young at heart), opportunities to learn about Calvary's ministries, and an all-around **celebration** of all things Calvary.

Please RSVP to Kim Pieratt, Parish Administrator, at 412.661.1020, ext. 111 or kpieratt@calvarypgh.org so that we have enough burgers, dogs, and chicken fingers on hand. We're also asking that attendees provide either a dessert or side for the picnic. Bring what you'd like, but

generally (and if you need some inspiration) **last names beginning with A-M should consider a salad/side and N-Z should consider a dessert.**

Would you like to help? Please let any member of Parish Council know of your interest, but here are some suggestions:

- Help setting up for the picnic. 9 o'clockers, please considering staying and helping; we need you!
- Grillers. Anyone who is comfortable wielding tongs or a spatula is welcome.
- Food prep. We'll need to organize the food on tables and keep the grilled items coming.
- Staffing sign-up tables. If you can spend an hour to staff a sign-up table between 8:45 a.m. – 1 p.m., please let us know. (Anyone who is leading a ministry or activity at Calvary should alert Barbara Hicks or Sue DeWalt of the ministry/activity so that table space is available.)
- Pray for good weather!! In case of rain, we'll be in the Refectory, but a sunny day would be such a bonus. ■



Report about the 80th General Convention of the Episcopal Church

The General Convention is the governing body of The Episcopal Church and meets every three years. Its legislative process is an expression of The Episcopal Church's belief that, under God, the Church is ordered and governed by its people: laity, deacons, priests, and bishops.

Convention was supposed to meet in 2021 but was postponed until 2022 due to the pandemic, and dioceses were asked to bring fewer alternates to decrease the number of attendees overall. Pittsburgh was represented by: Mr. Jamie McMahon (deputation chair), The Rev. Canon Eric McIntosh, The Rev. Jeff Murph, The Rev. Kris Opat, The Rev. Neil Raman, the Rev. Nancy Threadgill (clergy alternate), Mr. Jon Delano, Mr. Michael Braxton, Ms. Lisa Brown, and Dr. Joan Gundersen (lay alternate). Of course, our bishop the Rt. Rev. Dr. Ketlen Solak also attended.

The General Convention is our Church's highest temporal authority. As such, it has the power to amend the Constitution and Canons of the Episcopal Church, to amend the Book of Common Prayer and to authorize other liturgical texts, to adopt the budget for the Church, to create covenants and official relationships with other branches of the Church, to determine requirements for its clergy and other leaders, to approve resolutions on public policy, and to carry out other responsibilities and authority.

There are two legislative Houses of General Convention: the House of Deputies and the House of Bishops. Each of the two Houses has a presiding officer: the Presiding Bishop and the President of the House of Deputies. The House of Deputies is composed of deputations elected from each diocese of The Episcopal Church (including dioceses in Colombia, Cuba, Dominican

Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, and the Virgin Islands); from Navajoland; from the Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe; and from Liberia (which has seat and voice). Members of the Official Youth Presence also have seat and voice, and the House of Deputies overall includes over 850 people. The House of Bishops is composed of every bishop diocesan, suffragan, and assistant, as well as retired bishops and those who are serving the church in a different capacity, although this number was somewhat limited this year due to the pandemic.

Our ecclesiology teaches our belief that the Holy Spirit works through the actions of General Convention to express God's will for our church. A resolution becomes an Act of Convention only after both Houses adopt it in the same form and at the same General Convention. The gathering is usually about two weeks long but as part of the COVID-19 precautions it was shortened to just four legislative days. During that time, over 400 resolutions were considered during about 25 hours of legislative meetings. The schedule



started with daily worship at 8:30am and usually did not conclude until after 9:30pm each evening. In addition, Legislative Committees met virtually to discuss legislation and hold public hearings in advance of convention, which was a new part of the process. Several members of Pittsburgh's deputation served on a committee and therefore the work of convention stretched out over a much longer time than usual.

The convention adopted a balanced \$100.5 million church-wide two-year budget for 2023-2024. Much of the new spending in the budget is tied to resolutions proposed by the Presiding Officers' Working Group on Truth-Telling, Reckoning and Healing. Central among them is Resolution A125, for which the budget includes \$400,000 in start-up funds for a new Episcopal Coalition for Racial Equity and Justice. The budget plan also includes spending \$225,000 on research to confront The Episcopal Church's historic ties to the federal system of Indigenous boarding schools, as outlined in Resolution A127. The testimony about these two resolutions by both bishops and deputies was compelling and deeply moving.

Convention approved the first reading of a constitutional change to define the Book of Common Prayer. Resolution A059 calls for amending Article X of the Constitution of The Episcopal Church, which lays out how the Book of Common Prayer can be revised but has never specifically provided for authorized liturgies that are not proposed revisions to the existing book. If the change passes a second reading at the 81st General Convention in 2024, Article X would, for the first time, define the Book of Common Prayer as "those liturgical forms and other texts authorized by the General Convention." In other words, liturgies that are not in the current prayer book – such as same-sex marriage rites and gender-expansive liturgies – could be elevated to "prayer book status," whether they are replacing parts of the prayer book or standing on their own. Members of the diocese will be asked to express their thoughts about this proposal prior to 2024, and it will be presented to diocesan convention.

Two women will lead the House of Deputies for the first time in history. Oklahoma lay Deputy Julie Ayala Harris, elected July 9 on the third ballot, succeeds the Rev. Gay Clark Jennings, who finished her third and canonically required final term at the end of convention. Ayala Harris is the first Latina and the youngest person elected to lead the house. Deputies elected the Rev. Rachel Taber-Hamilton as vice president the following day. Taber-Hamilton, who is Shakan First Nation, is the first Indigenous and first ordained woman to serve as vice president. Ayala Harris and Taber-Hamilton are the first people of color serving together as leaders of the House of Deputies.

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Resolution D050 reunified the Fort Worth-based Diocese of North Texas with the Diocese of Texas. The North Texas diocese, with 14 congregations and fewer than 4,000 members, was greatly diminished in membership by a 2008 schism, in which a majority of clergy and lay leaders in the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth voted to leave The Episcopal Church over disagreements about the ordination of women and LGBTQ+ people. The merger followed a process known as reunion since both dioceses have roots in the historic Diocese of Texas. Convention's vote follows actions in June by the diocesan conventions of each of the two dioceses to approve the merger.

Convention adopted resolutions to offer paid family leave and health insurance to lay and clergy church employees through the Denominational Health Plan. Resolution A003 urges but does not require, dioceses to adopt uniform paid family leave policies for all employees. Resolution D034 created a new task force to provide advice about the Denominational Health Plan, which is provided through Church Pension Group and which churches and dioceses are required to provide to clergy and some lay employees. The task force will provide the 81st General Convention in 2024 with options to reduce health insurance costs across The Episcopal Church.

These are just a few of the many actions taken by the 80th General Convention. A complete summary can be found at <https://extranet.generalconvention.org/staff/files/download/31909>



(L to R) The Rev. Neil Raman, Michael Braxton, Jamie McMahon, the Rev. Canon Eric McIntosh, Joan Gundersen, Jon Delano, the Rev. Nancy Threadgill, the Rev. Jeff Murph, the Rev. Kris Opat, and Lisa Brown.

Overall, Pittsburgh's deputies came away from convention both tired from the pace of work but energized by how much was able to be accomplished in such a short amount of time. We spoke at length during a recent meeting about how each of us was personally impacted by many of the actions discussed in this brief report and our excitement at where The Episcopal Church is going. The General Convention next meets in 2024 in Louisville, KY, during which the House of Bishops will elect the next Presiding Bishop and the House of Deputies will confirm the election. Deputies from Pittsburgh will be elected at diocesan convention in November.

– Jamie McMahon, *Deputation Chair* ■

High Holy Day Boot Camp



While not necessarily as rigorous, it does require some work to get ready for the High Holy Days. You are invited to join Rabbi Jeffrey Myers to get in shape for the season. All sessions will be held in the beautiful main sanctuary of Calvary Episcopal Church, where we will gather for our High Holy Day services.

Sessions are all at 7:00PM - August 22 and 29. We will also livestream.

To register, please email samantha@treeoflifepgh.org.



Calvary is sharing an art project, created by St. Brendan's Episcopal Church in Franklin Park, to raise awareness of gun violence and how people can help. The art project is 60+ t-shirts with names of people killed by gun violence (in the past year) in Pittsburgh with dates. From September 10 – 21 the project will be shared by Calvary, East Liberty Presbyterian, Eastminster, and Valley View.

On Saturday, September 10, starting at 10 a.m., the congregations plan a march/procession from Valley View to Eastminster to East Liberty Presbyterian, and ending at Calvary. At the first three locations, there will be a 5-10 minute rest with a speaker. Members and friends of all the congregations are invited to walk the whole way or join when able. ■

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 at nraman@calvarypgh.org / 412.661.0120 ext. 112. ■



September Formation for Adults

Join the Rev. Jonathon Jensen and Rabbi Aaron Bisno at 10 a.m. in McClintic Hall on **Sundays, September 18 and 25** for the first two sessions of “A Priest and a Rabbi Walk into a Classroom.” This fall will focus on the Parables of Jesus. ■



Spiritual Reflection – C. S. Lewis

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 current term, we will use the writings of C. S. Lewis (1898-1963), a British writer and lay theologian. An author of 30 books, Lewis is best known for his children’s stories in *The Chronicles of Narnia* and his summary of the Christian faith, *Mere Christianity*. Lewis’ floor stone at Poet’s Corner, Westminster Abbey, is inscribed: “I believe in Christianity as I believe that the Sun has risen, not only because I see it but because by it I see everything else.” For our meetings, we will use *C.S. Lewis: Readings for Meditation and Reflection*.

Meetings are held in the Evans Room from 7–8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. The meetings are hybrid, allowing “in person” conversation while using Zoom so others can join remotely. Upcoming meetings will occur on September 6 and 20. Email Matt Muldoon (mattmuldoon@msn.com) or Sondra Krimmel (sskrimmel@gmail.com) for more information or to be added to the email list. Please feel welcome to join at any time. ■

Holy Baptism

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

Foyer Groups Return to Calvary

Groups of 8-10 people gather for an informal dinner in someone’s house or apartment 2 to 3 times between September and May. Dinners are simple, potluck style with the host providing the main dish and others bringing appetizers, wine, salads, bread and desserts. Unlike the many instructional programs offered at Calvary, Foyer Groups have no assigned reading and no prescribed (or proscribed) topics of conversation. They are purely and simply about building friendships across a large parish where many people, new and old, see their fellow parishioners rarely or not at all.



Russ and Kathy Ayres, Adam Hallowell and Catherine Davidson have volunteered to act as organizers for this year’s Foyer Groups. If you’d like to host a group or participate in a group, or if you have questions before deciding, please get in touch with either Russ at rwayresiii@gmail.com, Kathy at kayres@chatham.edu, Adam at adam.hallowell@gmail.com, or Catherine at cmd402@gmail.com. ■

Calling All Readers

Are you someone who loves to read? Maybe you are a perennial student. Maybe a seasonal reader who enjoys reading on the beach or by the fireside when you are confined indoors during the winter.

I am sure that each of you, who treasure books and reading have memories like this one, involving special people who read to you and even the special circumstances where and when that happened. One of the favorite parts of our liturgy, for many of us, is when the lessons are read, and the Gospel proclaimed. The meaning and understanding of words matter to Christians.

I want to invite those of you who love to read to join me in a new ministry I want to launch at Calvary in the Fall. It is to be a ministry of public reading offered to people who bring their brown bag lunch to the nave at Calvary. It will take place during the work week, once a week around noon. The readings will be curated and designed to last about a half hour. They will be selected broadly across many forms of literature and across the ages.

If you have ever visited a monastery for a personal retreat, you may have been exposed to this practice. A member of

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the community reads to the others and the guests at the main meal. At one point in history the church and especially the monasteries were the repository of western knowledge. Calvary has long supported similar interests. We have a bookstore in our church. That bookstore sponsors a significant annual used book sale. At any given time, there are several reading groups engaged in study at Calvary. I am hoping we can together focus this shared interest with our local community and in so doing help keep the city of Pittsburgh, through great literature, a city excited by the imagination and inspired by the creative.

Stay tuned...

—Geoffrey Royce ■

Beginnings News

41 years and counting...

Summer's end is approaching but our fun is just starting. The first day of school is Wednesday, September 7 and we are already well into plans for the new school year!

Teacher Orientation begins Monday, August 22. We will focus on relationship building, emergency preparedness, our revised teacher and parent handbooks, and the first 6 weeks of planning using The Creative Curriculum by Teaching Strategies.

Our first Back to School picnic will be held Thursday, August 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Swan Garden. Our families will have the opportunity to meet each other, talk with the teachers, see their classrooms, enjoy picnic food, and be entertained by an award-winning balloon artist. We hope the picnic helps smooth the transition for our students and parents.



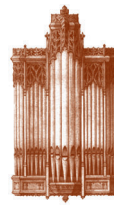
Enrollment is still open for all age groups, 18 months – 5 years. If you have family, friends, or neighbors with children, please let them know of the great things happening at Beginnings! Our 5-day program was very successful last school year and we'll continue both our 3- and 5-day programs this fall. We are unique in the flexibility we can offer, so if you know someone who needs their child to attend 5 days a week or would just like to acclimate their child to the idea of school 3 days a week, ask them to keep us in mind.

We are also seeking part-time assistant teachers to work 9 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., both Monday–Friday, and Tuesday–Thursday. If you are interested or know of someone who may be interested (i.e. stay-at-home moms, retired teachers, friends needing a change in their current work environment), please contact me.

We look forward to the school year ahead and we hope you read our articles in *Agape* each month.

—Tammy Lewis, Director ■

MUSICAL NOTES by Alan Lewis



The Choir made a singing pilgrimage to Washington National Cathedral in mid-July, singing for two services on Sunday and one on Monday, July 17-18. It is always a thrill to walk into that monumental and beautiful building, so similar in form and purpose to our home at Calvary, and yet drawn on such a vast scale that it makes “home” feel very home-like indeed! We enjoyed a warm welcome from their clergy and staff, and felt very happy to be back in “our” national Cathedral. The Sunday services are archived on the Cathedral’s YouTube page, under the date 7.17.22, and links can be found on the music page of Calvary’s own website. (See photo below)

One of the thrilling aspects of our visit, after our many weeks of organ-silence at Calvary, was to experience the musical leadership of the organ in these services. Though its own renovation is long overdue, the Cathedral’s organ sounded wonderful to our organ-starved ears. Thomas Sheehan, the Cathedral’s organist, offered inspiring hymn-playing and voluntaries, and very responsive and musical choral accompaniment, and we were glad indeed.

Back here at home, repairs on Calvary’s organ are getting ever closer to completion, but the work is still underway at this writing. I hope that at least a portion of the organ will be back in service well before Rally Day in September, and expect that it will “gradually, then suddenly” be restored to its full glory as the autumn progresses. Bruce Neswick, a renowned American organist and church musician, will return to Calvary to help us celebrate the completion of the work with a guest recital on Sunday, November 20.

Weeknight choir rehearsals resume on **Thursday, September 8, at 7:30**; new singers are welcome that evening, and I’d be particularly glad to know ahead of time, so that music can be made ready. And, in the intervening weeks, the Summer Choir continues its pattern of 10 a.m. rehearsals on Sundays, to prepare that morning’s music; why not drop in and join us, if you’re so inclined? ■



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The Bookstore at Calvary

IT Resource Person Needed

The Bookstore is looking for an information technology (IT) volunteer to act as a resource for computer-related issues, as well as posting items weekly on a future website offering. The time commitment would be approximately one hour a week. For more details, please contact Sherry Bloom at 412-661-0120 ext. 133 or bookstore@calvarypgh.org.

Indie Next: Find Your Next Great Read

Stop by the Bookstore to pick-up a free copy of the August 2022 Indie Next List flier. This trifold flier provides inspired book recommendations from Indie Booksellers including the #1 pick for the month. Hardcover and paperback titles are listed along with a short synopsis and release date. Want a specific book but can't find it? The Bookstore can special order a requested title for you at no charge.

New Notecards Supporting Restoration of Calvary United Methodist Church

The Allegheny Historic Preservation Society has produced two different sets of notecards with the proceeds supporting the restoration of the Calvary United Methodist Church in the Allegheny West neighborhood of Pittsburgh. The church was built from 1892 to 1895. Each set includes eight cards with envelopes for \$10. Each set of notecards depicts a stain glass window from the church. "The Ascension Window" card displays the window made by the Tiffany Studios, NY that was installed in 1893. The "Angel with Lillies" card is attributed to the Rudy Brother Studios. Well-known in Western and Central Pennsylvania in the early 20th century for their stained glass, the Rudy Brothers originally came to Pittsburgh in 1893. The Rudy Brothers experienced substantial success designing windows for Peabody High School, the Sarah Heinz House, Allegheny General Hospital and various churches and mausoleums.

Spotlight on New Book Titles

A series of conversations between a squirrel, a badger, and a friendly blue ghost who may or may not be one third of the Holy Trinity is presented via a collection of thought-provoking, humorous comic strips in *The Holy Ghost: A Spirited Comic*. Charming, witty, and at times poignant, yet never holier-than-thou, New York Times bestselling and award-winning illustrator John Hendrix tackles some of life's greatest questions.

Different after You: Rediscovering Yourself and Healing after Grief and Trauma by Michelle Neff Hernandez serves as a compass for widowed people and those who have experienced any kind of trauma, guiding us on a journey to our true selves.

In *Translating Your Past: Finding Meaning in Family Ancestry, Genetic Clues, and Generational Trauma*, author Michelle Van Loon helps readers uncover how patterns and gaps in family histories, generational trauma, adoption,

genetic clues and surprises, spiritual history, and the church help us translate our own pasts and understand why these stories matter. Each chapter includes questions designed for individual reflection or small group discussion, as well as an appendix of helpful tools readers can use to translate their own pasts and create meaning in order to transform their unique family history into living, faith-filled heritage.

Sale Items and Fabulous Finds

The sale items shelves have a large selection of gently used adult and children's books priced as low as \$3 along with assortment of gift items. In addition, the Fabulous Finds shelf features rare, out-of-print, or unusual used books. It's an eclectic collection including spiritual, religious, art, nature, humor, cooking, and childhood favorites. Books you can't find anymore and may bring back memories. Books to make you feel good. Good prices, too!

Alibris

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. Calvary has over 300 mostly out of print, donated books available online at <http://hymnal82.alibrisstore.com>. The collection of offerings includes art, bibles, children's fiction, comics, and graphic novels, fiction, history, literary collections, literary criticism, nature, poetry, and travel to name just a few. Each title listing includes the edition, binding, publisher, date published, description, and condition. Checkout the unique offerings that are reasonably priced.

Calvary website link to The Bookstore at Calvary

Go to <https://www.calvarypgh.org> and click on The Bookstore at Calvary located in the upper right corner or go directly to the site at <https://www.calvarypgh.org/the-bookstore-at-calvary>. You will find a monthly newsletter along with pictures of featured items available. Be sure to mark the website as one of your favorites!

How to access The Bookstore at Calvary

The Bookstore is open on Sunday from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. During the week, contact the Bookstore at 412.661.0120 ext. 133 (please leave a message) or by email – bookstore@calvarypgh.org and we will contact you. In addition, we can arrange for contactless pick-up of your items. Cash, check, Discover®, MasterCard®, and Visa® along with touch-free payments are accepted. ■



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CHILDREN'S FAITH FORMATION

Nursery hours resume on **September 18**, and Children's Faith Formation Classes begin! The nursery will be open on Sundays from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September thru May and for other church events as published.

Children's Faith Formation

Sundays 10–10:50 a.m. starting September 18

Level A (Beginnings Preschool Classrooms)

Level I: *The Good Shepard* – Ages 3-6 or Pre-K through Kindergarten. The theme for this level is the Good Shepherd who loves his sheep and gives everything for them. The child is introduced to Jesus, the Good Shepherd, and discovers who the sheep are. The enjoyment of the gift of God's own self to the child is the foundation of further religious insight and moral development. This Level could be characterized as a "time of joy and wonder" in the lives of the children.



Level II: *The True Vine* – Ages 6-9 or 1st through 3rd grade. The overall theme for these years is the image of Christ as the True Vine, focusing on both relationship and responsibility. The History of the Kingdom of God is an important framework for introducing and illustrating God's work and planning on behalf of humanity. As the children begin to discover the vast cosmic history of God's plan of salvation, they begin to realize that they have something to contribute to it. Moral sensitivity/awareness begins here and grows as the work is presented.

Level III: *Journey to Adulthood* – Ages 10-13. Journey to Adulthood incorporates creative, developmentally appropriate lessons organized in the categories of Self, Society, and Spirituality. Bible study, prayer, service projects, activities, reflection, and discussion are part of the weekly lessons.



Youth Confirmation Class. Calvary will be offering in-person Confirmation Preparation classes for students entering 8th and 9th grade (ages 13+), beginning September 18. Sessions will meet on Sundays 10–10:50 a.m. in the conference room. Please register using the link on the Calvary website.

Safe Church, Safe Communities. With the beginning of Faith Formation and other programs for children and young people, please remember the importance of child abuse prevention. As Christians, we are called to care for and protect children and to create a community where all are safe. Abuse of children and youth in congregations, institutions, agencies, or programs of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh is wrong and will not be tolerated. All who minister in the Diocese of Pittsburgh, lay and ordained volunteer and paid, are entrusted with the care of God's

people and are responsible for preserving that trust. This training is mandatory for anyone working directly with children and is also available to anyone who would like to learn more about safeguarding our most vulnerable community members.

The Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh provides no-cost training for child abuse prevention through the Church Pension Fund's Safeguarding program. This online training can be completed anywhere there is high-speed internet access. The short, focused courses can be completed in 30-45 minutes. Certificates are available upon completion of the training. Request access to the Episcopal Church's "Safe Church, Safe Communities" training, on the Praesidium Academy online platform, by completing the form found at <https://episcopalpgh.formstack.com/forms/safechurch>. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Canon Kimberly Karashin at 412.721.0853 ext 254, or kkarashin@episcopalpgh.org.

Raising Tweens, Teens, and Young Adults. Are you a parent or caregiver of a tween, teen, or young adult looking for a safe place to share your thoughts and feelings? If so, you are not alone! This group provides a space where we can support each other, share ideas, collaborate, and commiserate while discussing the challenges of raising older children in today's rapidly changing and complex world. We are in this together! Please join us on Tuesday, August 23 from 7-8 p.m. in the Evans Room for casual conversations about our parenting journey. Hope to see you there! For questions and/or to receive group updates, please email vrispoli@calvarypgh.org.

Parents of Little Ones (P.O.L.O.) Are you a parent of a baby or preschooler? Parents of Little Ones is a ministry that forges spiritual, supportive, and social connections for families with children aged newborn through kindergarten. Life changes a lot with that first newborn. It changes again sending that last Kindergartener to school. For those days and everything between, friendships within the P.O.L.O. community support the journey. It was great to welcome new families at the recent BBQ Potluck! If you missed it, no worries. Be on the lookout for details of future events coming up soon.

NAMI Basics is a free, 6-session education program delivered online for parents, caregivers and other family who provide care for youth (age 22 or younger) who are experiencing mental health symptoms. NAMI Basics OnDemand helps parents and caregivers:

- Develop confidence and stamina to support their child with compassion.
- Learn about different types of mental health care professionals, available treatment options, and therapies.
- Prepare for crisis situations, and understand how to navigate the public mental health care, school, and juvenile justice systems.

Visit the website at <https://www.nami.org/Support-Education/Mental-Health-Education/NAMI-Basics> to learn more and to register. ■

The Annual Calvary Bazaar

The Calvary Bazaar is set for Saturday, October 29.

The annual event will feature the usual items for sale – collectibles, baked goods, fine linens, holiday flowers – as well as a special lunch provided by members of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. More details will follow on the lunch.

Right now, volunteers and donations are needed for this worthy cause, which brings in about \$20,000 for local agencies that support women and children.

Please check out the list below and see how you can help out this fall!



Café table – Needs donations of simple treats and light refreshments to serve Bazaar attendees on October 29. Someone is needed to help set up and serve treats on Bazaar day. If you can donate or volunteer, contact Kathy Farrington at farringtonk@me.com

Nature's Gifts – Offers holiday flower bulbs (potted Amaryllis bulbs that will bloom in time for the holidays and Paperwhites in glass containers/or take home paper bags of bulbs to plant later) and a few indoor plants. Please consider volunteering your time for Bazaar set-up on Friday, Saturday (1 or 3 hour shifts) or Sunday (1/2 hour after late services). Please contact Michele Bender (mbbender@gmail.com) or Anoo Verghis (apverghis@gmail.com)

Attic Treasures – Requests donations of clean, gently used items such as china, knick-knacks, glassware, small appliances, sports equipment and small furniture. Gently used and complete children's games and toys are also welcome. Please mark packages for Attic Treasures (and pack carefully, thank you). Volunteers are needed to set up the week before, and/or help on the day of the bazaar, and/or help clean up on Sunday. Contact Joan Dytman (joandytman@gmail.com), George Knight (george.knight2@verizon.net), and/or Mary Jane Bent (maryjanebent@gmail.com).

Baked Goods – If you like to bake and want to share a favorite recipe, consider making your specialty for the table. Breads, coffee cakes, regular cakes, pies, cookies, brownies, pies, novelty items are all welcome. Contact Chairperson Maryann Moore at mpmoore456@gmail.com.

Silent Auction – Chairwoman Sandy Ekstrom seeks tickets to sporting events, theater, opera, ballet, symphony etc.; hand-created gift baskets or donations of decorative arts or free passes to stay at your vacation home. Contact is sandyeks@verizon.net or 412-721-9764.

Handmade table – Features all kinds of hand-crafted gifts, blankets, seasonal kitchen towels, dog coats, sachets, cards, soaps, stuffed animals; children's sweaters; wooden birdhouses. Knitted hats, scarves and mittens in Steeler black and gold and colors of local colleges are popular.

Contact is Nancy Carpenter, ngcarpenter@hotmail.com. Ask Nancy if you need yarn.

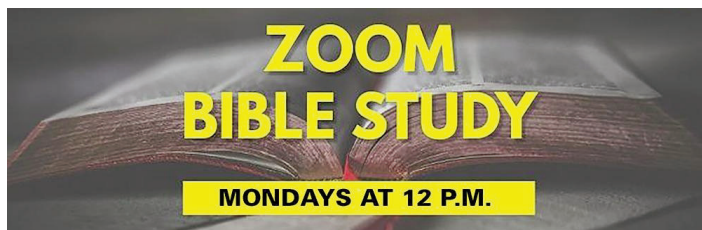
Linens Table – Seeks donations of vintage as well as new tablecloths, placemats, dresser and table runners, dish towels and cloths, hankies, doilies, coasters, bed linens. All linens should be in good condition. Hand-embroidered items and unique contributions are always welcome. Contact Margie Muldoon margiemuldoon@msn.com

The New to You Room – Features an eclectic collection of new and gently used merchandise: china, glassware, kitchen items, artwork, home decor etc. Volunteers are needed to unpack and stage the Evans Room the week before the Bazaar. Contact Kathy Ayres (412.404.8921 or kayres@chatham.edu) or Bonnie Weiss (Janekeenanweiss@gmail.com)

The Gourmet table – Seeks donations of homemade preserves, sauces, candy, dips, mixes, and frozen items. Please package items securely in containers or wrapping. For preserves and sauces, please use 8 oz jars when possible. If you want advice on pricing your item, please leave a note with your donation or call Leigh Gallagher at 412.400.2032.

Boutique – Looking for donations of scarves, purses, wallets, belts, gloves, hats and ties. Contact Laura Marchl at 412.363.2167 or laura.marchl@yahoo.com, or Tracy Morris at 412.715.8851 or tlmorris56@yahoo.com.

Jewelry – The table is looking for quality jewelry. Personal stories behind jewelry donations are appreciated by customers. Table contact is Liz Exler at elizabethexl@msn.com ■



Led by The Rev. Geoffrey Royce, Deacon

Sign-up for receiving the Zoom link by writing to groyce@calvarypgh.org

This will be a discussion study lasting about one hour.

We are starting to read The Book of Esther. ■



Scavenger Hunt Update

Congratulations to Calvary parishioners Adam Bailey and Ethan LaPlaca who were the first two people to unravel all 20 clues for the Calvary Virtual Tour Scavenger Hunt. They unlocked the final part of the tour for everyone.

It is 3D images of inside the Calvary belltower and views from outside and above the belltower from the parapet. The belltower is immediately above the ceiling of the central tower of the church. That is, stand in front of the platform in the nave and look up. Make sure to use the navigational tools at the bottom left corner of the image to see inside and outside the tower.

The Rector climbed up with camera crew into the parapet to take in the view.

<https://my.matterport.com/show/?m=ELeAqUAKwcE> ■

Notes from the Archives

There is a treasure trove of amazing church history in Calvary's archives. From time to time, we will share some of these stories and hope you will find them as fascinating as we do. To begin:

Calvary parishioners have long had a love of reading and books. August's Used Book Sale, organized by the Bookstore at Calvary, is not the church's first bookselling endeavor.

Virginia L. Garland, once a librarian for Carnegie Public Library, ran the Calvary Book Corner that opened in 1953. Originally, the bookstore space was two tables placed in a corner during the parish coffee hour. After about a year, the bookstore was moved to unused office space. It closed during Calvary's 1970s renovations, then moved again to the reception room of the parish house, now part of the Parlor.

There have also been several attempts to have a lending library at Calvary. In 1947, parishioners could check out current fiction books at a lending library set up by the Calvary Church Choir Auxiliary. Loans were 15 cents for a week. Funds raised were used to send youth choir members to Calvary Camp. In the early 1970s, Betty Howard spearheaded another attempt at a lending library. The books, about a variety of religious topics, were for laity and clergy. There is still a small library for the congregation in the Parish Hall. *—continued in the next column*

Calvary's current bookstore opened as a "pop-up" in December 2004, in a concrete-floored, bare room, part of the yet unfinished parish house renovations. The bookstore had its official opening in early 2005. It held its first book sale about 15 years ago. ■



Clever Title Goes Here

On A Musical Note: Back in the day, Chrysler spokesperson Ricardo Montalban extolled the desirability of a driving environment replete with "Rich, Corinthian leather." Now (while awaiting delayed technical upgrade stuff) our own Alan Lewis intones delight in redesigned and expanded stop jambs, crafted of only the finest woods – and leathers – which will grace the driver's cabin of Calvary's Casavant organ console. Although not yet street-legal, it's also again been made mobile for concertizing. Oh, yes, sound! Still expecting that by next month.

Counterpoint: Mixed musical styles on display as our Choir presented at the National Cathedral. Sunday morning saw our vocal tradition contrasted with a more modern praise presentation. Ecumenically curious.

Hidden Outer Beauty: Badly battered by seasons of southern exposure, Refectory doors to Swan Garden re-stored and gleaming. Metal work polished and painted as well. Sadly unseen by most – they are flung wide for the Garden Service, concealing their exterior sides – they add to the enjoyment of that pleasant space for those who choose to stroll through during contemplative moments – or gleeful children – or both.

Books? What Books?: Used book sale ends with today's publishing. Scattered categories enticed passers-through for weeks, temporarily displacing our Ethiopian friends' services to the Chapel. Primary storage area, AKA the Women's Choir Dressing Room, again available for intended use. The festivities successfully concluded, some confetti and a few balloons may linger, but all else will be cleared.

It's That Time: Playground equipment scrubbed. Curriculum materials unearthed. Orientation meetings scheduled as Beginnings gears up for the coming school year. Next up – Rally Sunday. The season is upon us.

Office Space: Fully functional balcony venue with a view, a fallow field since Neil Raman+ moved next door, soon to become fruitful with arrival of Cameron Soulis+ by above mentioned Rally Sunday. Be there!

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The Church and offices will be closed on Monday, September 5, observing Labor Day. ■

EfM: Education for Ministry

Are you interested in exploring your faith and your ministry(ies) while learning about the Old and New Testaments, church history, and theology in a small group setting? Our Thursday morning EfM group invites you to join us for 36 weekly Zoom meetings, starting in late September. We are a multi-denominational, collegial, engaged, and upbeat group. For more information, call or text me, Barbara Brooks, at 412.726.9811 or tipark4me@aol.com. ■

Pittsburgh Episcopal Creation Care Network

This is a place for parish members from throughout the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh to share information about energy saving and clean-up projects; share resources and ideas; ask questions and state concerns; and post information about environmental events. All Calvary members are welcome to join and contribute whenever they wish. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/1252049508868224 ■

Calvary Movie Nights

Third Thursdays in the Parish Hall at 7 p.m.

GODSPELL
The Gospel According to Today

Thursday, September 15, 2022

This musical has a different take on Jesus' last days as a "mortal." In this story, Jesus does die a "normal" death, but his Jewish-Christian followers take up his teachings and healings to convert the then known world to his cause.

Thursday, October 20:

Michael Caine is **ALFIE**

November 17, 2022:

Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, and Gene Kelly in

INHERIT THE WIND ■

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"Pack to School" Project

The Women of Calvary is again sponsoring "Pack to School" for Lincoln School in Homewood. The program has had great success in providing much-needed items for students. This school year, we are asking for uniforms, school supplies, hand sanitizer, sanitizer wipes, and Kleenex.

School Supplies: Backpacks, pencil cases, #2 pencils, colored pencils, erasers, pens, 1-subject notebooks (wide-ruled), composition notebooks, 1" 3-ring binders, 3-hole punched folders with pockets, tab dividers, white filler paper (wide-ruled), crayons, markers, school glue, glue sticks, rulers, and kids scissors.



Uniforms: Khaki or navy blue pants, shorts, skirts, and dresses; yellow, white or blue tops. Sizes 5-20, XS-XXL

Monetary donations are also encouraged. Checks can be sent to or dropped off at the church, and should be made payable to Calvary Episcopal Church; please add "Pack to School" on the memo line. To volunteer to help or for more information, please contact Tammy Lewis at 412.661.0120 ext. 132 or tlewis@calvarypgh.org.

We will be collecting donations throughout the month of September. Thank you so much for your generosity! ■

Please remember Calvary Church
in your will.

Agape Deadline

The deadline for submission of news and notices for the next issue is **Friday, September 9, 2022**. Please e-mail your text to calvary@calvarypgh.org or deliver it directly to the church office.

Agape, the newsletter of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is published monthly (except July), and is mailed to active members and friends of the Parish. You may opt out of receiving a printed copy and read each issue online at www.calvarypgh.org. Contact the Parish office at 412.661.0120 for details. ■

An expanded version of this issue of *Agape*, with additional content may be viewed on the Calvary website at www.calvarypgh.org



BCI will be running Sacred Ground sessions throughout this year and into next year in various locations. The September into October sessions are full from the responses BCI received in the questionnaire. BCI opened an additional location to accommodate all of the respondents. There will be 8 week sessions, starting in September of 2022 into June of 2023. We will have groups of 8 people per session to allow for maximum ability to interact within the sessions.

BCI will secure other locations, depending on the responses they receive from parishioners on signing up for sessions during the designated months. BCI will also accommodate anyone who wants to do zoom sessions due to their parish location or for other reasons. Please do not feel restricted due to the location of your parish. BCI will provide zoom options for you to attend the sessions. Feel free to use the following link to get additional information about Sacred Ground prior to your sessions: <https://www.episcopalchurch.org/sacred-ground/>.

The following sessions will be running throughout this year and into next year:

September through the first week of November of 2022 – (both sessions are full but if we receive additional requests or get cancellations for those sessions we will make every effort to secure another location and/or another time that will work for an additional session) The locations, thus far, are St. Thomas on Thursday evenings at 6:30 and Monday evenings at Calvary Church at 6:30.

November 2022 into January 2023 (we will of course avoid sessions during the week of Christmas. (St. Thomas, Oakmont on Thursday evenings and a second location on Tuesday evenings). ■

Beware of Email Scams!

Always be careful when you check your email since scams are on the rise again. Never give out your personal information. Your bank, utility companies, the Social Security Administration, and the IRS will never contact you for that information. Emails that appear to come from Rector, and requests “a favor” or gift cards are still happening. Don’t respond, simply delete it. Any email from Calvary always uses @calvarypgh.org, never gmail.com. ■

On-Going at Calvary

EECM Food Pantry

East End Cooperative Ministry Food Pantry is still operating during the pandemic, with appropriate plans to protect those receiving food. Donations can be dropped off at Calvary during office hours: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday mornings. Below is a list of items particularly requested at this time. **Thank you to all who have continued to donate to the EECM food cart.** Your support is greatly appreciated.

- Bottled Water
- Instant mashed potatoes
- Canned tomato sauce, vegetables, beans
- Spaghetti and macaroni pasta
- Canned soups
- Mac & Cheese boxes
- Oatmeal and whole grain cereals
- White and brown rice
- Disposable utensils (fork, spoon, knife)
- Disposable plates
- Disposable bowls
- Ziploc bags, any size
- Napkins
- Paper Towels
- Sugar
- Salt ■

Plastic Recycling

Thank you to the many people who are recycling plastic film and bags to the box located in the Parish House lobby across from the reception desk. We will continue our practice of recycling here at Calvary. You are helping to keep thousands of pounds of waste out of landfills. (And, Yes, bubble wrap is recyclable!) ■

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. ■

Stay in Touch with the Diocese

Visit the diocesan website at

www.episcopalpgh.org

Submissions for publication on the diocesan web site, calendar, and the *Grace Happens* weekly e-newsletter should be sent electronically to

info@episcopalpgh.org.

Please be sure to include your complete contact information with any submission. ■

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RESPONDING TO GOD'S CALL TO END GUN
VIOLENCE, TRAUMA, AND DESPAIR.

MEMORIAL TO THE LOST

A PRAYER WALK HONORING VICTIMS OF GUN VIOLENCE AND THEIR FAMILIES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 10A - 12P

PRESENTED BY:

*Valley View Presybterian
Eastminster Presybterian
East Liberty Presbyterian
Calvary Episcopal*

The prayer walk will begin at Valley View Church (601 N.Aiken Avenue, Pgh, Pa 15206) and end at Calvary Episcopal Church (315 Shady Avenue, Pgh, Pa 15206).

THE DISPLAY WILL BE SHOWN SEPTEMBER 10TH THRU SEPTEMBER 24TH.

On Saturday, September 10, starting at 10 a.m., the congregations plan a march/procession from Valley View to Eastminster to East Liberty Presbyterian, and ending at Calvary. At the first three locations, there will be a 5-10 minute rest with a speaker. Members and friends of all the congregations are invited to walk the whole way or join when able

Join us for a celebration of the life of



Charles Huddleston Heaton
1928-2021

Saturday September 10, 2022

1:30 Prelude Music

2pm - Service

Reception to follow

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, PA



Trucking for Justice!

September 25th, 1-4 PM

Bidwell Presbyterian Church

1025 Liverpool St, Pittsburgh, PA 15233

Food Trucks, Guest Speakers, and an Issues Table Walk

Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network (PIIN) has been faithfully “moving people of faith into action” for 20 years in Western PA. As we look to the future, PIIN invites you and your congregation to join us as we reconnect and vision together the work of justice. Your voice matters. Come out and be heard!

Suggested donation \$20 adults / \$10 kids under 16

Food trucks will be onsite to purchase many delicious options for a picnic style lunch. Shared proceeds go to PIIN.

More information and register online: piinpa.org/T4J



For more information, please contact Bob King at rking52717@aol.com or Steve Shandor at steve.shandor@gmail.com. If enough Calvary members are interested we could set up a carpool



SAINT STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dear Neil,

Thank you so much for your support of Saint Stephen's as we grieve the loss of three parishioners and the tragic events of June 16th. We appreciate your being a "light that shines in the darkness" for our community. Your thoughtful words and gift remind us that we are connected and supported as we walk together in faith and in love to overcome this tragedy.

May God be with us all in the days to come.

Thank you for the kind notes from your parish. They mean so much to our families to know that people are lifting them in prayer.

Saint Stephens Episcopal Church - Birmingham, AL



Heinz Hall | 600 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
Phone 412.392.3303 | www.pittsburghsymphony.org

Calvary Episcopal Church
315 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

Dear Kim,

Once again, we want to express our appreciation for the use of the Calvary Episcopal Church parking lot on Thursday evening, June 23, for the Pittsburgh Symphony Patron Party. We are very thankful that you have been such a friend to our Pittsburgh Symphony Association last November for our Holiday House and for this year's Symphony Splendor Garden Tour. We could not have had our successful events for the Pittsburgh Symphony without you.

You will be receiving a donation from our treasurer to show our appreciation.

Warm regards and appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cathy Trombetta". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above the printed name.

Cathy Trombetta

Chair, Symphony Splendor Garden Tour
412-977-2165

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in recovery and the families
who support them

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Children's Activities ~ Raffles

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September 20, 2022
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

421 N Highland Ave.
East Liberty



For more information, call 412-942-0495

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■ CALVARY’S CLERGY AND STAFF

The Rev. Jonathon W. Jensen, <i>Rector</i>	Lynda Kennedy, <i>Director of Finance</i>
The Rev. Neil K. Raman, <i>Sr. Associate Rector</i>	Tammy Lewis, <i>Director, Beginnings</i>
The Rev. Ruth Bosch Becker, <i>Assisting Pastor</i>	Vicki Rispoli, <i>Director of Children’s Formation</i>
The Rev. Carol Henley, <i>Assisting Priest</i>	Kenneth Smith, <i>Director of Communications</i>
The Rev. Dr. Moni McIntyre, <i>Assisting Priest</i>	Kim Pieratt, <i>Parish Administrator</i>
The Rev. Geoffrey S. Royce, <i>Deacon</i>	Jim Gubash, <i>Head Sexton</i>
Rabbi Aaron Bisno, <i>Rabbi-in-Residence</i>	Adam Augustine, Ron Johnston, James Knight, Mary Ann Packer, <i>Sextons</i>
Ms. Deanna Briody, <i>McNulty Intern</i>	David Jeong, <i>Senior Warden</i>
Dr. Alan Lewis, <i>Director of Music</i>	G. Frederic Roth, <i>Junior Warden</i>
Jon Tyillian, <i>Assistant Organist</i>	Lauren Ernst, <i>Treasurer</i>

– The Vestry –

2023	2024	2025	2026
James Cassaro	Jennifer De Rosa	Adam Bailey	Michael Kennedy
Laura Everhart	David Jeong	Kate Burroughs	Wendy Lomicka
G. Frederic Roth	Donald MacLeod, Jr.	Lucy Douglas	James Manning
Laurie Tocci	Laura Marchl	Peter Lewis	Vanessa Sterling
Sarah Wilson, <i>secretary</i>			

– The Parish Council –

2023	2024	2025	2026
John Allison	Jonathan Callard	Ann Augustine	Michele Bender
Lindsay Dragan	Jean Carr	Mary Jane Bent	Sue DeWalt, <i>President</i>
Adele Eley	Emma Schauf	Jeannine Farina	Stanley Nevola
Alison Wardrop	Jonathan Warner	Barbara Hicks	David Riehl

Clergy Contact Information

Please feel free to contact any of our clergy. We are ready to help.

- The Rev. Jonathon Jensen, jjensen@calvarypgh.org
- The Rev. Neil Raman, nraman@calvarypgh.org
- Deacon Geoffrey Royce, groyce@calvarypgh.org
 - Rabbi Aaron Bisno, rabbi@calvarypgh.org
 - Deanna Briody, dbriody@calvarypgh.org

2022 SCHEDULE

PRESEASON

SAT. AUG. 13	SEATTLE	7:00 PM
SAT. AUG. 20	@ JACKSONVILLE	7:00 PM
SUN. AUG. 28	DETROIT	4:30 PM

REGULAR SEASON

SUN. SEPT. 11	@ CINCINNATI	1:00 PM
SUN. SEPT. 18	NEW ENGLAND	1:00 PM
THURS. SEPT. 22	@ CLEVELAND	8:15 PM
SUN. OCT. 2	NEW YORK JETS	1:00 PM
SUN. OCT. 9	@ BUFFALO*	1:00 PM
SUN. OCT. 16	TAMPA BAY*	1:00 PM
SUN. OCT. 23	@ MIAMI*	8:20 PM
SUN. OCT. 30	@ PHILADELPHIA*	1:00 PM
BYE WEEK		
SUN. NOV. 13	NEW ORLEANS*	1:00 PM
SUN. NOV. 20	CINCINNATI*	8:20 PM
MON. NOV. 28	@ INDIANAPOLIS	8:15 PM
SUN. DEC. 4	@ ATLANTA*	1:00 PM
SUN. DEC. 11	BALTIMORE*	1:00 PM
SUN. DEC. 18	@ CAROLINA*	1:00 PM
SAT. DEC. 24	LAS VEGAS	8:15 PM
SUN. JAN. 1	@ BALTIMORE*	1:00 PM
JAN. 7 - 8	CLEVELAND*	TBD

*SUBJECT TO FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING | ALL TIMES EST

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| January 7 | January 16 |
| February 4 | February 13 [Lenten Issue] |
| March 4 | March 13 [Easter Issue] |
| April 1 | April 10 |
| May 6 | May 15 |
| June 3 | |
| June 12 [Summer Issue] | |
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