



# CHRONICLE

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## A NEW PATH

by Ellen Roberds

### Confessions:

- I sometimes forget my reusable cloth bags (no matter how colorful) just inside the back door.
- I often leave wet clothes in the washing machine where they begin to smell and have to be washed again.
- I regularly let my kids play in the sprinkler in the front yard.
- I drive places less than a mile from my home.
- I have given birth to three children.
- I live in a big house.
- I make choices of short-term convenience instead of long-term viability.
- I sometimes believe that I am doing better than my next-door neighbor, forgetting my neighbor on the other side of the world.
- I eventually ditched cloth diapers.
- I buy books.
- I despise most fluorescent lighting.
- I sometimes believe more in the destructive power of humanity and do not trust enough in God.

My journey down a twisted ecological and social justice path began in earnest during my sophomore year in college. I studied religion and environmental science. They were natural responses to my theological underpinnings, frugal tendencies, and even birth order. My entry point into ecology was my faith: my Biblical inquiries, my hopes for the church, my pains about the church, and the presence of God in my life.

### Affirmations:

- I believe that the Lord our God is a mysterious God.
- I believe that the Lord our God breathed life into life.
- I believe there is energy and presence and power within the universe that can change everything.
- I believe we as humans have yet to understand much of anything.
- I believe in the intrinsic value of water, soil, and air.
- I believe in the transformative power of living beyond our selves, our home.

In recent weeks a conversation has begun on Facebook, on the second floor bulletin board, and in meetings about how Calvary might lessen its negative impact on the world's resources. Some things named: get rid of all styrofoam; recycle all paper; compost; put a bike rack in front of the church; use real lemons for our Sunday morning tea; use less; timers on lights; the air to 78 degrees in the summertime; plant trees; use the *Book of Common Prayer* more and bulletins less. It can be a beginning down a new path together. For now we are discussing recycling bins: where do we put them? Where do the cans and bottles and cardboard go? This is important.

This past week the staff talked about our willingness to change our work habits and program habits. We made commitments to use less, to use differently. The conversations were on a Tuesday and we did

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## Summer Sundays

Summer Sundays at Calvary bring a combined worship service and the opportunity to get to know your Calvary friends better.

Beginning May 29 through September 4:

- 7:45 a.m. Rite I Worship
- 10:00 am. Rite II Worship (Children's Chapel)
- 11:15 a.m. Summer Fellowship for all ages

In addition, look forward to these special summer events:

- **June 12:** Pentecost Eucharist on the bluff at the Ornamental Metal Museum followed by the Parish Picnic
- **July 3:** Sundae Sunday and celebration of America's birthday
- **July 31:** Ron McDonald sharing excerpts from his book, *Walking in Memphis*, and 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday Brunch
- **August 7:** Founder's Day, Baptisms, and Senior High Recognition

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## CLERGY

The Rev. Philip F. Wiehe (x122)	Interim Rector
The Rev. Eyleen Farmer (x117)	Associate Rector
The Rev. Deacon Audrey Gonzalez	Assisting Clergy
The Rev. Ellen Roberds (x106)	Associate Rector
The Rev. Ben Robertson (x124)	Associate Rector

## CLERGY IN OUR MIDST

The Rev. Senter Crook	324-3607
The Rev. Mike Ehmer	672-7049
The Ven. Mimsy Jones	685-6916
The Rev. Bill Kolb	438-0751

## VESTRY

Warden's Committee: Jeff Kitterman, Senior Warden (3) • Gary Wilson, Jr. Warden (2) • Beebe Woodside, Clerk (3) • Lucia Crenshaw, At Large (2) • Andy Mathes, At Large (3) • Peg Wahl, Treasurer

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## PARISH STAFF

Heather Anderson (x104)	Youth & Family Ministry
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Karla Philipp (x120)	Calvary Ringers
Cap Pinkham (x113)	Financial Development
Terri Purvis (x116)	Calvary Childcare
Calvin Smith (x152)	Sexton
Gene Tynes (x152)	Sexton
Kevin Van Cleef (x137)	Facilities Projects
Bill Webster (x137)	Chef/Facilities Manager
Carrington Wise (x120)	Children's Choir Director
Cindy Yeager (x139)	Admin. Assistant

## VESTRY MEETINGS

Calvary's Vestry meets the third Tuesday of each month in the Emison Room, beginning at 6:00 p.m., unless otherwise posted. All are welcome to attend. Minutes from Calvary's Vestry meetings are posted on the web site at: [www.calvarymemphis.org/about/minutes.htm](http://www.calvarymemphis.org/about/minutes.htm)

## Sunday, May 15

The Fourth Sunday of Easter

### The Altar Flowers

are given to the glory of God and in memory of  
*Maryann & Otis Hawkins and Virginia & Dyer Butterfield*  
 by Mason & Ann Hawkins

## Sunday, May 22

The Fifth Sunday of Easter

### The Altar Flowers

are given to the glory of God and in memory of  
*Mr. & Mrs. C.L. Shoaf, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Bernard S. Kolb,*  
*and Eleanor Mayo "Sunny" Kolb*  
 by Melinda & Bill Kolb

## Sunday, May 29

The Sixth Sunday of Easter

### The Altar Flowers

are given to the glory of God and in memory of  
*Lillian M. Batchelor*  
 by Mr. & Mrs. Charles King, III

## Calvary Cycle of Prayer

We give thanks for the many blessings God bestows upon Calvary Church through the gifts and talents of our parishioners.

*During the week of Sunday, May 15, we lift up...* Julie Arrigo • Deanna & Tom Chamberlain and children Callie & Clayton • Madge & Whit Deacon • Lisa & Tim DiScenza • Maggie & Andrew Hurst and children Brittany, Isabel, & August • Barbara & Chuck King • Jo & Holden Potter • Cash & Rick Shields • Terry & Joe Sullivan • Ginny & John Webb

*During the week of Sunday, May 22, we lift up...* Carolyn Grant & Fred Arnold • Barbara Christensen • Jan & Barney Elam • Gigi & Doug Franklin and daughters Maggie & Grace • Lydia & Jack Gibson • Nicky & Chris Hitching and daughter Maddie • Chris Jaynes • Heidi & Dave Rupke and daughter Rosie • Mark Talley and children Drake & Anna • Brie Wallace & Justine Richins

*During the week of Sunday, May 29, we lift up...* Betsy & Kinzie Bird • Laurie & Thornton Brooksbank and children Thornton & Preston • Vicki Duggins • Becky & Wade Hall • Marjorie & Sid McMillan • Molly Polatty • Karen Barker & Lois Rainey and sons Drew & Carl • Emily & Drew Smith and children Maddie, Jonah, & Hank • Amy & Israel Taylor • Paige Whittle

## In Our Thoughts & Prayers



*In your prayers at home,  
please remember those on  
the Calvary Prayer List.*

Brent Addington	John Heuer	Bob Rutledge
Jean Ahokas	Frank Huffman	Beecher Smith
Michael Anderson	Gene Johnson	Jane Smith
Judy Appling	Sue Johnson	Flo Snowden
Tom Balk	Sally Jones	David Stearns
Frances Barkley	Walter McLauren	Greg and Margie
Beverly Bressler	Jones	Stiel
Dale Charlton	Virginia Lambeth	Charles Stopp
Pat Clark	Bailey Leopard Sr.	Ginny Strubing
Ross Clark	LaVelle Leopard	Julia Valesco
Lawrence Cohen	Eli Mackling	Jean Vandiver
Lance Corporal	Victor Marmion	Dan Vest
Peter Coukoulis,	George Martin	Elbert Wall
USMC	Lee Matthews	Joshua Wallace
Kenny Craig	Steve McCoy	John Watkins
Ashley Crawford	Maude Ann	Eileen Watson
Joe Dycus	McCormick	Katie Wren
Terry Fox	John McLallen	Glen, Kristen &
Beverly and Neal	Margaret Metz	Sergio
Frazier	Laurie Monypeny	Richard Yarbro Sr.
Susan Hill Frazier	Warren Nash	Coulter
Holly Gilbey	Lynn Parsons	Kathryn
Barbara Goldsmith	Charles Rambin	Lynn
Joseph Steuterman	Michael Ravellette	Marian & Will
Hardison	Mindy Reeder	Teagan
Anne Marie Heuer	Hailey Rust	

*To have a loved one or yourself added to the Calvary Prayer List, please contact Alison Merritt, amerritt@calvarymemphis.org or 525-6602 ext. 130.*

### Great Expectations

Heather & Ed Anderson • Renee Davis Brame & Aaron Alan Brame  
• Heather & Ben Jordan • Ellen & Ben Robertson • Heidi & Dave  
Rupke • Mary Alice & Beau Snowden • Susanna & Neil Weston

*Are you expecting the birth or adoption of a child? Add your name to the "Great Expectations" prayer list, by contacting Ebet Peeples, 525-6602, ext. 138 or epeoples@calvarymemphis.org.*

### Saints Departed

Deborah Christy, friend of Jennifer Shiberou • Melda Frank,  
mother of Randy Lemmons • L. Blanche Hansel, grandmother  
of Anna Hinnenkamp • Joseph Shelton Hardison, Jr., father of  
Laurie Monypeny • Marie Milwee, friend of Robyn Mauldin • Dick  
Trott, father of Andrew Trott • Paul Watson

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business differently on Wednesday. As a whole we have committed to turn off our computers and printers; to be conscious of lights used and turning them off at the end of the day; to move in-house documents and communications to electronic formats. We also made individual commitments: Cap committed to bringing his own coffee mug. Robyn is talking with our printers about the paper we use. Andrew committed to recycling Godly Play snack containers. Eyleen committed to look at Sunday morning coffee hour. Ben committed to discussing with the worship committee about using less paper on Sunday mornings.

These are not the first choices for the church but they may be providing a shift for all of us. For now, I ask you to be aware, join the conversation, and have fun. Make lists (on the back of paper). Make art (from trash). Encourage your staff.

Calvary is a leader in the community. Calvary is known for its support of the arts. Calvary is known for the Waffle Shop. Calvary is known for its diverse and open community. Calvary is known for its work with homeless people. Calvary is known within the HIV community. Calvary is known for the Lenten Preaching Series.

At one time or another each of these things caused concern for one person or another. Each of these has required financial commitment. Each has required risk. Each has required personal and communal growth. Now they are all part of the identity of Calvary, woven into our very fabric of being. We can do the same with our relationship to creation. Beyond recycling, we can accept a calling that delves deep into the life of our parish home, our Christian identity. And if we decide to make that commitment, the fun will really begin.

## MINISTRIES OF HOSPITALITY AND WORSHIP

Dear Friends,

As I look back over the previous two months from Ash Wednesday through Easter, I am genuinely amazed at the amount of energy that many of you have produced for ministry at Calvary.

The Waffle Shop required about 3,000 hours of volunteer time to cover the dining room of which about 600 hours were provided by members of Calvary. Countless others served as honorary wait staff, funding volunteer wait staff from other churches.

Others gave of their time to serve as ushers and greeters for the Lenten Preaching Series and several of you served as shepherds for the speakers who came from out of town. It is clear that both the Lenten Preaching Series and the Waffle Shop are cornerstones of Calvary.

The Easter Vigil alone required over forty people in order to make it the excellent event that summarizes the spiritual life of Calvary. From the choir to the specially prepared readers to the bell banner bearers, everyone gave their best. Many Eucharistic Ministers, ushers and musicians made our Easter Day services special.

On behalf of the many members and visitors who were uplifted by all of these events, I want to thank all of you who helped make it possible for us to offer our ministries of hospitality and worship. There are many people I could name, but I must point to Beebe Woodside as a key person who helped make the Lenten Preaching Series and Waffle Shop happen in a year of transition.

Thanks again to all of you who contribute to Calvary in so many ways.

Blessings,  
Philip



*Acolytes who served at the Easter Vigil service pictured with Acolyte Master Raymond Spence.*

## CHILDREN'S LENTEN OFFERING

by Heather Anderson



This year, the children collected a Lenten offering for Episcopal Relief & Development (ERD), the international relief and development

agency of the Episcopal Church of the United States. According to the ERD's mission statement, "Episcopal Relief & Development is the compassionate response of the Episcopal Church to human suffering in the world. Hearing God's call to seek and serve Christ in all persons and to respect the dignity of every human being, Episcopal Relief & Development serves to bring together the generosity of Episcopalians and others with the needs of the world."

This year, our children raised \$904.16. ERD uses donations in the "most effective ways possible to serve and support people suffering worldwide." Eighty-five percent of donations go directly to programming costs, while only 10% go to fund raising, and 5% to administration. Many thanks to the children who carried the baskets at the offering during worship and to God's children of all ages who donated to this cause.

## CORE: COMMUNITY OF RHODES EPISCOPALIANS

by Ellen Roberds

Thank you for your meals and words of support for this year's CORE (Community of Rhodes Episcopalians). We had our last meeting on May 1 with three seniors present. CORE is a genuinely helpful offering to the students of Rhodes. It is quiet and easy. The food is delicious and given with joy and generosity. The prayers are meaningful and rooted. This semester we shared communion, volunteered at More Than A Meal at Grace St. Luke's, and had a guided walk on the on campus labyrinth (thanks Lynda Gayle). The students are so very grateful for the home cooked meals! CORE would not be CORE without your commitment. Thank you.

## YOUNG ADULT BOOK STUDY

Young Adults (20s & 30s) will gather on Wednesday evening, August 10, to discuss *Love Wins: A Book About Heaven, Hell, and the Fate of Every Person Who Ever Lived* by Rob Bell. Details on place and time to follow.

## THE VENERABLE MIMSY JONES

by Ben Robertson



While her ministries often take her away from Calvary, we all know and love the Rev. Deacon Mimsy Jones. As a deacon, she serves the Church in a variety of capacities, as Secretary of Diocesan Convention as well as Bishop and Council, leader of monthly St. Clare retreats for women at St. Columba, and facilitator of the Thursday morning women's bible study.

But, just last March she received a new title from Bishop Johnson: Archdeacon! Archdeacons are utilized in different ways depending on the Bishop and/or Diocese, but in West Tennessee, Mimsy will oversee all of the vocational/permanent deacons and coordinate the recruitment and training of new deacons. Very important ministry! And with her new title, comes a new honorific: The Venerable Mimsy Jones! The Reign of God, the Church, and our diocese will be well served by her leadership, guidance, and humor.

## BELL TOWER UPDATE

by John Jones, Buildings and Grounds



The most eye-catching feature of the Calvary Church structure is now in need of some serious attention. The 1848 bell tower has withstood 163 years of Memphis weather, and its non-reinforced brick masonry walls have the cracks to prove it. The problem lies within these cracks. As water seeps in and freezes during the winter months, the cracks have expanded, compromising the parapet structure at the top of the tower. The parapet walls are now leaning inward and are in danger of collapsing onto the bell tower roof unless preventive measures are implemented.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is actively investigating the best course of action by assessing the damage and conferring with engineering professionals about how to address the problem. In the meantime, protective coverings are in place around the front façade for

pedestrian safety and roof protection has been installed to ensure that the bride's walk statuary is not in danger.

Within the next few weeks, our assessment will be complete. At that time, we'll swiftly move forward with the appropriate plan for halting the deterioration and stabilizing Calvary's belfry.

## EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

by Nina Grice



It is hard to believe that my four years of EfM (Education for Ministry) is about to end. It has become such an integral part of my life. As Christians, we are all called to ministry, but that ministry differs from person to person

with each person's talents and passions. In order to grow as a Christian and to be able to share my faith, I felt a need to learn more about the Bible and about the Church.

EfM not only provided excellent learning materials, but it also created an environment that allowed for challenging conversation, insight and exchange of ideas. Now, I feel I am better equipped to explain what I believe and why. Finally, I have developed deep friendships with members of our Church that I may never have nurtured. Thank you, Martin Jellinek, for your knowledge and skills in being my EfM mentor.

*Note: Nina will graduate from the Education for Ministry program at the 7:45 a.m. service on Sunday, May 15.*

*Education for Ministry is a four-year intensive learning experience where up to eleven people study the Bible, church history, theology, and contemporary church issues. Learning to think theologically is also a core component of the program. EfM was created at the University of the South, and its curriculum is a distillation of that which is used in the Seminary at the University. Participants learn the theological disciplines as well as the application of this knowledge in their lives. Each year's group may include students from more than one year of the program. Students are asked to commit to one year at a time. Calvary's EfM group meets on Wednesday nights, from 6-9 from September through May. For more information about EfM, contact Martin Jellinek, [jmjellinek@bellsouth.net](mailto:jmjellinek@bellsouth.net).*

## CALVARY GIVES \$103,200 IN OUTREACH GRANTS FOR 2011

Calvary's mission, "Making God's Love Visible in Downtown Memphis," grounded in the gospel, is not a mission to be accomplished alone. We respond best to the needs of our neighbors when we build partnerships with local agencies. Through them we volunteer, we donate in-kind items, and we give our money away.

Below is a list of 2011 Calvary grant recipients. Under the leadership of Carissa Hussong and the Outreach Grants Committee, applications were solicited, read, and discussed. The work included follow-up conversations with some organizations and site visits with others. The committee, on behalf of Calvary, did its due diligence to balance the enthusiasm of parishioner support, organizational stability, and Calvary's long standing commitment to ministry in order to be good stewards of these funds. Calvary Outreach Grants have been awarded to the following outreach organizations in Memphis:

- \$7,500 **BRIDGES, Inc.** provides experiential, hands-on learning for youth and adults to be leaders in fighting racism, poverty and educational challenges.
- \$4,000 **Calvary Community Breakfast** provides hospitality to the homeless and hungry each Sunday morning in the Gospel Rooms. This money will help provide this beautifully prepared breakfast.
- \$4,200 **Carnes Elementary School** is one of Calvary's partner public schools to which Calvary provides volunteer tutors as well as the donation of books, school supplies, and other supplies and support needed by the students. This money will help purchase important technology for the classrooms.
- \$13,000 **The Church Health Center** provides quality, affordable healthcare for working, uninsured people and their families.
- \$1,000 **Community Alliance for the Homeless** (the combined organization of Partners for the Homeless and the Greater Memphis Interagency for the Homeless) initiates, develops and drives implementation of data-driven, evidence-based strategies to break the cycle of homelessness.
- \$6,000 **Community Legal Center Legal Services for the "Working Poor"** provides legal services and education on rights and responsibilities under the law to those who work in Shelby County but live barely above the poverty level.
- \$2,500 **Door of Hope, Inc.**, provides a welcoming place where people living on the streets may come to learn healthy living skills and to build positive relationships with others.
- \$7,500 **Emmanuel Episcopal Center**, Emmanuel Academy, serves youth and adults in the Cleaborn and Foote Homes public housing communities located in South Memphis. This funding will support the after-school program.
- \$4,000 **Friends for Life** (nutrition fund) provides necessary items to maintain proper hygiene to homeless and low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS through the Nancy Fletcher Food Pantry.
- \$5,000 **Hope House Day Care, Inc.** provides day care, respite care and 24-hour emergency care to children who either have HIV/AIDS or whose family members are infected with HIV/AIDS.



Volunteers arrive at Calvary before 5:00 a.m. every Sunday to prepare a homemade breakfast for our homeless brothers and sisters. Pictured above are volunteers Christine Todd, Wayne Knerr, Mary Nease, and Seddon Allen.



Volunteers play a crucial role in the day-to-day operations of the Hospitality HUB. With only two full-time and two part-time staff members, the majority of our services are made available through dedicated and talented volunteers.

- \$5,000 **Hospitality Hub**, a ministry founded by the Downtown Churches Association, aims to connect homeless people with the resources they need to begin their journey out of homelessness. An additional \$25,000 was given to the HUB through the vestry as a special Calvary gift.
- \$15,000 **MIFA**, MIFA's Teen Job Services (TJS) provides job training, life-skills training, mentoring and employment. The Churches and Synagogues Emergency Fund (CASES) provides emergency assistance for individuals and families whose unusual needs are not covered by conventional emergency funds.
- \$2,000 **RISE Foundation-Memphis Debt Collaborative** is an advocacy and information sharing network of business, government agencies and individuals working together to improve financial health of Memphis. Its aim is to help poor citizens facing bankruptcy and foreclosures because of predatory lending.
- \$16,500 **The Congregation Assistance Program at the Samaritan Counseling Center** provides counseling for members of the congregation and for Calvary clergy referrals as well as enables low income persons and families to whom Calvary extends its care and outreach to receive SCC mental health and counseling through the Low Fee Supplement Fund.
- \$2,000 **St. Andrew's Sewanee School, Mastering Skills & Mountains** is a combination of natural history, ecology, and field research focusing on the Cumberland Plateau and the Southern Appalachians. This fund sponsors a student from Memphis.
- \$3,000 **St. George's Independent School Memphis, Camp Dragon** is a summer camp for the Memphis campus of St. George's Independent School which serves as a companion school to St. George's Germantown and a feeder for St. George's Collierville.
- \$5,000 **Youth Leadership, Memphis**, conducts a Saturdays-only mentoring program involving elementary, junior high, and high school men who are guided and assisted by adult volunteers (mostly yard work).

## BE PART OF THE CIRCLE OF THANKFUL PEOPLE – GIVE TO THE UNITED THANK OFFERING

by Laurie Monypeny, UTO Chair

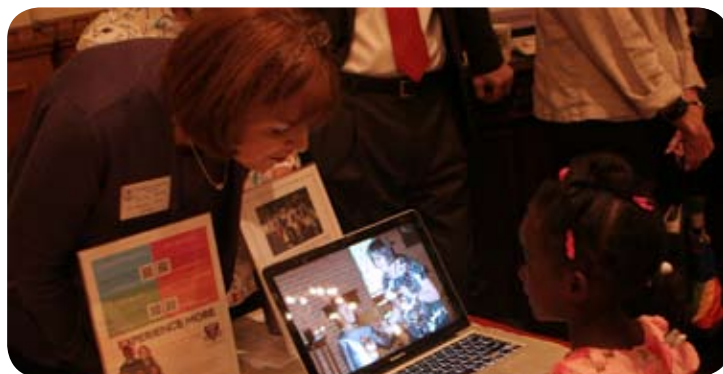
On May 22, Calvary will hold its United Thank Offering (UTO) Ingathering. This project is a program of the Episcopal Church for the mission of the whole Church. It was founded and has been administered by women of the Church since 1889, and though many changes have occurred since 1889, the UTO has kept its focus on the spiritual practice of thanksgiving.



UTO encourages daily prayers in thanksgiving to God for His bountiful blessings and by expressing this thankfulness by dropping coins and dollars in the UTO Blue Boxes or UTO envelopes. These gifts are a way to give thanks for the blessings in our own

lives while giving blessings to others through our giving. In 2011, the UTO will grant its funds for projects that implement significant change toward alleviating human suffering and poverty as it impacts the lives of women and children. Other goals are to promote programs that empower women, reduce child mortality, combat HIV/AIDS and ensure stability in the environment.

Every person in every pew is a spiritual and financial partner in the mission work of the Episcopal Church. Please consider your many blessings and give to the UTO, not only on May 22, but every day. UTO information and Blue Boxes can be found throughout the church. For more information, contact me at [lmonype1@comcast.net](mailto:lmonype1@comcast.net).



*Ginny Webb, Director of Lower School Programs at St. George's Independent School, visits with a guest at the Outreach Grants Fair that was held in Calvary's Great Hall on Sunday, May 1.*

## EDUCATION HOUR: SUNDAYS AT 10:15 A.M.

### **For Adults on May 15 & 22:**

#### ***Theologically Speaking***

**with Jamey Howdeshell in the Great Hall**



This class will be an introduction to a concept of God that allows human questioning. Jamey will discuss his own apprehension at questioning his own belief in God, how he addressed that apprehension, and how he learned to live with the idea that a concept of God must recognize the limits of human wisdom. Jamey will use the book of Job to illustrate his thoughts on

the matter of human doubt and human questioning.

Jamey received a BA from Rhodes College with a major in Philosophy in 1988. He then went on to receive a Master of Theology in Philosophy of Religion from King's College London (University of London) in 1991, which centered around concepts of God in a world of increasing diversity. Jamey also studied at the Claremont Graduate School, where he examined the work of Wittgenstein's Blue and Brown notebooks and the contributions of English grammar to the current concept of God.

#### ***As Time Goes By: Spiritual Challenges of Aging*** **with Linda Douty in the Emison Room**



Thanks to modern medical science, our life span keeps growing. Sometimes the length of our lives is outdistancing our wisdom about the content of those years. This course will focus on the data collected for a book on this life stage.

Douty delved into the lives of dozens of seniors, asking probing questions such as, "What has surprised you most about later life? How has your faith impacted your experiences? What is something about these years that you haven't told anyone? What are the greatest gifts? Challenges?"

No matter where we are now, where we are going is partly up to us. The delights and distresses of the later years will be the topic of these lectures and the lively discussion that can result from exploring these issues. Both those entering this stage of life as well as those looking to better understand aging parents will benefit from this class.

**May 15**

#### ***Welcome Class***

**with Ebet Peeples in the Library**



The Welcome Class is a simple introduction to life at Calvary Church. It is intended to help people discover how our Calvary community is committed to making God's love visible, and to help them discern whether this is the place where they can best explore their journey of faith. Come share your own Calvary stories and explore some of the ministry

options that you may have yet to experience.

**May 22**

#### ***Discovering and Using My Spiritual Gifts*** **with Ebet Peeples in the Library**

We are called by God to discover, in ourselves, where "our deep gladness and the world's great hunger meet" (Frederick Buechner), and to act on this. Recognizing the world's great hunger is easy; identifying those things that use our gifts and bring us deep gladness may not be. If you are not sure what your God-given gifts are—this class is for you. Ebet Peeples, Calvary's director of Welcome & Community, will lead participants in taking a Spiritual Gifts Inventory. The gifts in this inventory have been matched with actual ministries available at Calvary, so that you can easily begin to put your gifts to work for the spread of God's kingdom. Come and find out how you can meet the world's great hunger through a ministry that brings you great gladness.

### **For Youth & Children:**

#### ***High School Class, Grades 9-12 in Room 302***

This class focuses on how young people grow in faith and how faith shapes their daily lives. They also explore how the gospels inform their experiences of the world.

#### ***Middle School Class, Grades 6-8 in Room 301***

This class focuses on learning how to interact as a community of faith, recognizing the gifts God has given them, and celebrating their creative potential.

#### ***Godly Play***

#### **Children ages 4 through Grade 5 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Education Wing**

Godly Play invites children into a sacred space where they are able to experience God through play and wonder.

#### **Nursery/Orgill Room (ages 0-5)**

Children age 5 and under are invited to play in the Orgill Room and listen to Bible stories.

## KOINONIA: WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

Calvary's last Koinonia for the Spring will take place on Wednesday, May 18, beginning with dinner, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Following an evening worship service in the Mural Room at 6:15 p.m., Children's Choir and classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Childcare for children 5 and under is available in the Orgill Room Nursery beginning at 5:30 p.m.

### ***Spiritual Heroes: Women and Men on the Frontiers of Faith*** **(Great Hall)**

This class is based on the public radio series, *Krista Tippett on Being*. Participants will listen in on Tippett's interviews with Karen Armstrong, Jimmy Carter, a Rumi scholar, and Thich Nhat Hanh on topics ranging from ethics and spirituality to basic questions of meaning and purpose. Small group discussions will follow the audio presentations.

### ***Family Sanctuary: Spirituality in Relationships*** **(Emison Room)**

This class offers an opportunity for participants to discuss the issues and needs they bring to the session. The environment of the class is a small group in which open and honest dialogue with other members of the Calvary community occurs.

### **Grief Support Group** **(Parish Library)**

Calvary's Grief Support Group offers a confidential and supportive place for anyone who has lost a spouse, parent or other loved one. Participants should be prepared to attend the entire series.

### **EpiscoPals (Room 205)**

This program, offered in addition to Children's Choir, is for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Children will learn about what it means to be Episcopalian and how the *Book of Common Prayer* is central to our identity. We will play, pray, create art, and learn together.

Look forward to Koinonia in the fall, beginning Wednesday, September 14.

## EASTER MESSAGE 2011

by Katharine Jefferts Schori,  
Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church  
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The Resurrection must be understood in significantly different images and metaphors in the southern hemisphere, when Easter always arrives in the transition from summer to winter. Even as a hard, hard winter lingers on in northern climes, with unaccustomed April snow in many places, we yearn for the new life we know is waiting around the corner. As Christians, we're meant to have the same hunger for the new creation emerging all around us.

We can see the broken places of our world either as complete and utter disaster, or as seedbeds – graves, even – in which God is doing a new thing. The situation in Haiti is dire, yet day by day and person by person hope lightens and leavens. Plans are emerging for civic reconstruction in Port-au-Prince that would bless the nation with pride in its heritage and more effective government. The Episcopal Church is a partner in those possibilities, as the vision for a rebuilt cathedral takes form. The graves are becoming gardens, at Cathédrale Sainte-Trinité and Collège St. Pierre. New and more life-giving relationships are emerging between development ministries and the lives of the people. Resurrection is happening in many places, even if one must search for it, like looking for the first buds on the trees as ice and snow give way to the warmth of spring.

The aftermath of earthquake and tsunami in Japan continues to look a great deal like winter, and the trials and failures at Daiichi Fukushima currently resonate more with apocalypse than Easter. Yet across northeastern Japan the work of the faithful is feeding senior citizens, ministering to displaced persons in shelters, and prompting challenging questions about social priorities, energy use, and consumerist lifestyles.

The gift of Easter insists that human beings are capable of divine relationship, for as Athanasius put it, "God became human that human beings might become divine." The life, death, passion, and resurrection of Jesus are the cosmic insistence that nothing can separate us from the divine passion for humanity. Easter people are imprinted with the assurance that God is always working some new grace of creation out of death and destruction.

For most of us the dying is not cosmic. It may start with a small willingness to set aside self, or a new opportunity for grafting onto a greater whole. Or it may involve lowering the barriers between self and other to become more readily aware of our fundamental oneness, our common heritage as offspring of the Holy One. If we are to be followers of Jesus, we share the work he did on our behalf. We give thanks for the Resurrection, and we become part of Jesus' ongoing work, as we become aware of its power in our own lives.

May your Eastertide be filled with the grace of new life. Go, discover, and BE resurrection for the world around you.

## EASTER FLOWERS

*Gifts were given to the glory of God*

- and in memory of *Hazel M. & Raymond O. Aldinger, Sr.*  
by James Aldinger
- and in memory of *Linda & Newton Allen and Betty E. & George Lewis* by Malinda & George Lewis
- and in memory of *Alex Dann and Ted Speak and all the Calvary Saints Departed* by Mimi Dann and Jo Speak
- and in memory of *Hazel & V. H. Blocker, Fred D. Orgill, Mignonne & Reginald Orgill, E. R. & Raquel Silliman, Kate Spellmeyer and Larry Spellmeyer*  
by Stella & Vinks Blocker
- and in memory of *Roland Carter* by Anne Carter & Family
- and in memory of *Geneva L. Charlton, John E. Charlton, Virginia Charlton, Katheryn Goodwin, Paul E. Clevenger, Alvis G. Marcum, Jr., Bill Thesmar and Ruth Waters*  
by Dale Charlton
- and in memory of *Steve H. Turnbull and Ruby & Steve Turnbull* by The Rev. & Mrs. Reynolds Cheney
- and in memory of *Jayne Field Leech, Mrs. Eloise Horner, W. L. "Jack" Horner, Moreland Boyd White, Charles Joseph Lowrance, III* by Anne W. Connell
- and in memory of *Janie & Jere Crook* by Senter Crook
- and in memory of *Claude Robin, Guy Robin, Micheline Robin and Patrice Robin* by Michele Crump
- and in memory of *Clara & Clayton Ford and Mabel & Jesse McIrvin*
- and in thanksgiving for *Clay, Lisa & Asleigh Ford and David, Angie, Sullivan & Griffin Ford and Michael Ford*  
by Neta & Bob Ford
- and in memory of *Mrs. Jean Thomley Wells and Mrs. Georgia Hickman* by Mary Ann & Jimmy Graham
- and in honor of *Waffle Shop Dessert Room Cooks & Servers*  
and in memory of *Carla Gwin*  
by Jan Gwin, John & Melissa Gwin, Katie and Campbell Russell
- and in memory of *Michel Haas* by Jeanette Haas
- and in memory of *Virginia & Dyer Butterfield and Maryann & Otis P. Hawkins*  
by Ann & Mason Hawkins
- and in memory of *Philip Hwang* by Joanna Hwang
- and in memory of *Tom Johnston*  
by Rose Johnston and his family
- and in memory of *Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Shoaf, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Kolb, Eleanor Mayo "Sunny" Kolb, Theodore M. Kolb, and Bernard Kolb, II*  
by Melinda & Bill Kolb
- and in memory of *Bill Lawson*  
by Carolyn Lawson, Lucian Cronkite, Carol Clark and Vint Lawson
- and in memory of *Frances and C.C. "Buster" Spence*  
by Jimmie & Elizabeth Spence Madden
- and in celebration of the baptism of *Augustus Legacy Hurst* by Magnolia Madsen-Hurst
- and in memory of *Susan & Robert Hastings, Clare Mallory Macdonald, Agnes & Lee Mallory, Verena Mallory and Lucy Marie Riddle*  
by Susan & B. Lee Mallory
- and in memory of *Stewart Allen, Lee Murray, and Amy Saunders* by Hester Mathes
- and in honor of *Calvary Waffle Shop Dessert Cooks, Calvary Waffle Shop Dessert Workers, Kathryn & Emil Sadowski*
- and in memory of *Cindy Cotten, Katherine & Doyle Grogan, Theresa Steuterman Hardison, John Hoover, and Frances & Harry Steuterman and all departed members of the Steuterman family*  
by Laurie, Brooks, Thomas, Ginny and Theresa Monypeny
- and in memory of *Marian Rogers Donald and Eulalia Rogers Franklin* by Barbara F. Moore
- and in memory of *Tom Parrish*  
by Gwen & Penn Owen and Elizabeth Parrish
- and in memory of *Charles Philip Percer, W. C. & Ethel Percer, W. P. Percer and Letha & Alva Neff*  
by Dana Sue, Ann, David, John & John Philip Percer
- and in memory of *Theresa S. Hardison*  
by Carol Daugherty Rasnic
- and in memory of *Robert Matthew Duncan*  
by Carol Daugherty Rasnic & Jack Rasnic
- and in memory of *David Leatherbury Ritter, Herbert Wilson Ritter, Louise Shields Ritter and Marian Maude Ritter* by Laurence B. Ritter
- and in memory of *Elaine & Buck Sessum*  
by The Rev. Bob L. Sessum
- and in memory of *Seddon & Hester Allen, Stewart Allen and Elizabeth Shipp* by Nino and Charles Shipp

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and in memory of *Arthur C. Sisk*  
by Ginny Sisk, Shea & Alex Wellford,  
Amanda Sisk & Noah Diamond

and in memory of *Dean Stiles and Julie Stiles*  
by Wendy & Jerry Stiles

and in honor of *Flo Snowden*  
*and Dr. Les Smith & Leslie Atwood Smith*

and in memory of *Ruby Flake, Elisabeth Marcus,*  
*Ernest Mayer, Mildred Mayer, Robert B. Snowden,*  
*Hardy Todd IV, May & Tom Todd*  
by Christine, Carroll, May & Caroline Todd

and in memory of *Janet & Downing Pryor, T. Hardy Todd*  
*IV, May & Tom Todd, and Mr. & Mrs. W. Morrison Tucker*  
by Mr. & Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, III

and in honor of *Sumner Jenkins and the Choirs & Musicians*  
*of Calvary* by Dexter & June Varnell

and in memory of *Reble Crow, Mable Lamb, Lawrence*  
*Sheridan, Shannon Wilson and Arthur & Lillian Wilson*  
by Donna, Major and John Wilson

and in memory of *Frank R. Holeman, Martha Turley Jack,*  
*May Tucker Jack, Turley R. Jack, Marinar Jack Maxson,*  
*and Thomas E. Maxson* by William C. Wilson

and in memory of *Mary & Woody Woodside*  
by Beebe Woodside

and in memory of *Charles N. Harris*  
*and Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Yeager* by Cindy & Phillip Yeager

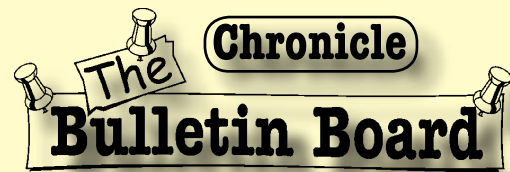
## VERITAS BOOK DRIVE

by Sue-Ann Ehmer

The book drive for Veritas College Preparatory Charter School ([www.veritascollegeprep.org](http://www.veritascollegeprep.org)) continues. There are at least three ways to contribute to this ministry:

1. Pick up an index card from the Outreach table. Donate new or gently used books listed on the card in the designated box under the table. Feel free to exchange the card or donate some of the listed books and return the card with chosen books marked out.
2. Choose a book(s) from the book list on the Community Service bulletin board outside the Library on the 2nd floor. A list is also available online. The list will be updated monthly as new or gently used books are donated.
3. Donations via check or online, with the notation "Veritas Book Drive" will be used to purchase books.

Contact Sue-Ann Ehmer, [sue-anne@comcast.net](mailto:sue-anne@comcast.net) for more information.



- ✘ **The Chronicle Deadline** for the *Chronicle* issue that will cover the month of June is Sunday, May 15. Please send announcements to: [rmauldin@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:rmauldin@calvarymemphis.org).
- ✘ **Flood Relief Efforts-** Learn more about ways you can help with flood relief in Memphis and Shelby county by visiting: [www.calvarymemphis.org/news/flood.htm](http://www.calvarymemphis.org/news/flood.htm).
- ✘ **Knitting-** Knitters meet each Thursday in the Calvary Library at 1:30 p.m. to work on baby blankets and prayer shawls. If you are interested in an evening class to learn how to knit, contact Connie Ross, [clrosstn@bellsouth.net](mailto:clrosstn@bellsouth.net).
- ✘ **Summertime and the singing is easy-** It's almost that time! Singing in the summer choir is easy and stress-free. It requires just a couple of rehearsals over the course of the summer and a warm-up on Sunday morning prior to the 10:00 a.m. worship service. Rehearsals will start Wednesday, June 8. Contact Sumner Jenkins, [sjenkins@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:sjenkins@calvarymemphis.org) or 525-6602, ext. 120 for more information.
- ✘ **Calvary's Parish Retreat** will be held October 14-16, at Camp McDowell in Nauvoo, Alabama. Save the date! Contact Ebet Peeples, [epeeples@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:epeeples@calvarymemphis.org) or 525-6602, ext. 138, if you would like to help plan this retreat.
- ✘ **The Downtown Table Fellowship lunch** is offered each Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Mural Room for \$8. This cost includes soup, entree, salad bar, and dessert. A Women's Bible Study meets during this time in the Luke Room. New participation is welcome.
- ✘ **Upcoming Baptism Date:** Pentecost, Sunday, June 12. If you are interested in Baptism, contact a member of the clergy or Ebet Peeples, [epeeples@calvarymemphis.org](mailto:epeeples@calvarymemphis.org) or 525-6602, ext. 138.

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## HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT CALVARY

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*During Calvary's Maundy Thursday service, individuals and families of all ages participated in the footwashing.*



*Calvary's Easter Vigil service began in the east parking lot with our sisters and brothers from St. Peter Catholic Church.*



*The dramatic setting for this year's Good Friday service included candles and a life-size cross made by David Balling. (Photo by Susan Clement)*



*Two paintings by Veda Reed (replicas pictured above), given in memory of Tom Johnston, were dedicated on Easter Day by the Rev. Philip Wiehe and the Ven. Mimsy Jones.*