

The Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Churches Conference.

By The Rev. H. Elizabeth Back—Priest-in-Charge

A number of us from Calvary attended the Consortium of Endowed Parishes Conference in Washington DC February 22-25, 2017. Team Calvary was comprised of Susan Baker, Bart Brown, James Moody, Ruth Robins and me.

The following is a concise itinerary of our trip.

What made this extra special to me is that for 2017-18 my brother, The Rev. Luke Back is President of CEEP.

In December of 2016 the vestry approved a budget of \$3,500 for Calvary to attend this conference.

In early February, I spoke with the conference organizer who walked me through the online city that it CEEP. The sheer amount of information and scope of the networking web is overwhelming. I wish I had started learning it back in October. Thankfully I can continue to use the pathage.com page to follow up on material and contacts.

The weather was unseasonably warm at nearly 80 degrees.

Upon arrival Wednesday I attend-

ed the Rectors and Deans meeting at Virginia Theological Seminary. The theme of the meeting was Leadership. The Rev. Dr. Ian Markham led a plenary/group break out session with a VTS Professor and the Deans of Nashotah House and Seminary of the Southwest. About 90 in attendance. I was most impressed by the remarks Dean Markham made about how the Episcopal Church is thoughtful, generous and preserves the ancient liturgies AND each congregation constitutes a civic unit with responsibilities to our nation. He cited statistics which show the decline in Episcopal church membership is neither as precipitous nor as dire as most believe. The Rev. Cynthia Kitteredge, Dean of Seminary of the Southwest, said churches are community authorities and our hierarchy provides for mutual accountability. She said the Episcopal Church is more than white middle class comfortability and added that seminaries exist to teach people to pray. The Rev. Kathy Grieb, New Testament Professor of Virginia Theological Seminary, listed important trends for the Episcopal Church right now: Influence and Means, Immigration and Human Trafficking, the Jewish Christian Relationship to name a few. She said the church is always in a state of being reformed and the most important action we can take is to learn new languages, especially Spanish and focus on Evangelism in terms of both Justice and Art. The question was asked to all to discuss "How do we raise up healthy new leaders?" Half the rectors at my table

mentioned they took their position after the former rector left under stressful conditions. It was suggested that scholarships be provided for seminary students aspiring to be priests to be given 6-8 week internships in a parish and for churches to provide help to seminaries to see that graduating students do not start their ministry with student debt.

The final plea was that parish priests and seminary leaders listen deeply to one another in an effort to be mutual resources to one another. The last word was that seminaries do not exist for curriculum for formation.

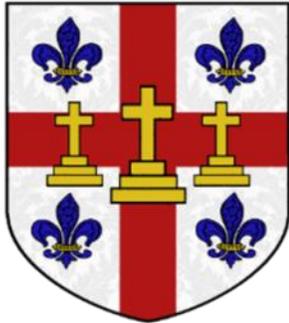
A group photo was taken. Then we adjourned to the new chapel for a tour and Evensong. Following this was a reception and dinner. At the dinner table half of the men gave account how they followed the tenure of a rector who left under stressful conditions. Bus back to the Mayflower Hotel.

Thursday morning, I attended the Rectors and Deans meeting. Out of 75 in attendance 21 were female. This forum was led by Nathan Patrick who gave a series of book reports which highlighted statistics about the "Church Today" (all mainline denominations not just Episcopal). He also cited statistics about how the church is not declining as rapidly as many fear. However larger churches are growing while smaller churches are shrinking. Over 50% of churchgoers attend 7% of the churches. Large campuses have recently doubled. Other important notes:

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Save the Dates



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The 2017 Lenten Recital and Luncheon Series begins March 8

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT at 12:05



GLENNA METCALFE, Organist at Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville, begins our 28th annual Lenten Recital Series on March 8.

The complete recital schedule is as follows:

March 8 – Glenna Metcalfe, Organ

March 15 – Timothy Baker, Organ

March 22 – Dr. Stephen Black, Organ

March 29 – Margaret Dickinson, Organ

April 5 – Judy Wilson and the Youth Strings

All recitals begin at 12:05 p.m. and are followed by lunch at 12:30, prepared fresh by the Calvary volunteers. Admission is free!! Proceeds from a strictly free will offering will be targeted for our musical outreach efforts to provide free violin lessons to needy school children. Calvary Episcopal Church is located at 821 South Fourth Street. For further information, please call the church at 587-6011.

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Connections Past

In this issue, we continue culling names from a 2006 Editorial Board survey of past Calvary *Connections* that featured Calvary members' profiles and their contributions. The survey identified more than a hundred profiles for the period May 1995 -October 2006. In this selection, we review *Connection* issues from August 2003-August 2004, and identify the people and the reason for their having been singled out for recognition.

Lilamani Perera	August 2003	Relocation Decision
Steve Wogaman	August 2003	New Member
David/Deborah Stewart	August 2003	New Members
John Myers	August 2003	New Member
Lilamani Perera	September 2003	Return to Sri Lanka
Fr. Mark Vance	November 2003	Prospective Rector
Clyde Warner	November 2003	Long Service to Calvary
Search Committee	November 2003	Appreciation
Downey Gray	December 2003	Long Service to Calvary
Owen and Zilpha Stovall	February 2004	Memorial Lenten Series
Demetry Laus	February 2004	Sudanese Refugee
Nick Baker	February 2004	New Vestry Member
Meg Scharre	February 2004	New Vestry Member
Andrea Morris	February 2004	New Vestry Member
Lania Brown	February 2004	New Vestry Member
Jim Barnes	February 2004	New Vestry Member
Melvin Dickinson	May 2004	25 th Anniversary at Calvary
Ginger Grizzle	May 2004	Appreciation and Death
Calvary Graduates	May 2004	Congratulations
Todd O'Bryan	May 2004	Award
Wogaman Family	May 2004	Moving
Fr. Ned Morris & Family	August 2004	Called to Calvary
Tori Long	August 2004	Recent Publication

More profiles in the next issue.

John Bugbee

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Upcoming Sacred Arts Series

February 26, 2017
5:00 pm | Kathleen Karr | Flute
5:30 pm | Choral Evensong

March 26, 2017
5:00 pm | Matilda Ertz | Harpsichord
5:30 pm | Choral Evensong

May 25, 2017
TBD | Ascension Service | Combined Choirs
@ Christ Church Cathedral

28th Annual Lenten Series

The 28th Annual Lenten Series got off to a rousing start on March 8 with an organ recital by Glenna Metcalfe of Georgetown, KY. A goodly number of attendees enjoyed superb playing and feasted afterwards on Creole Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cheesy Asparagus sandwiches spread on Bill Garner's homemade bread, Caesar salad, and delicious desserts made by Lois O'Hara and Beth Rudwell. Ten Calvary volunteers cooked up a storm creating the soup, sandwiches, and salad. On March 15, we celebrate St. Patrick with green soup and other delightful culinary items. Stephen Black, Margaret Dickinson, and the Calvary Youth Strings will be heard on subsequent Wednesdays through April 5. All begin at 12:05, with imaginative lunches following at 12:30. Be there, you'll love it!!

Margaret Dickinson



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Meet Jim Barnes



Jim Barnes, our parish administrator and verger, joined Calvary in 1964. A native of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, he was born on Good Friday and baptized a year later on Easter Sunday at Jefferson Methodist Church.

“Church,” he recalls, “was very important to my grandmother and we all attended every Sunday and whenever else it was open. School and Church were my only centers of activity, particularly singing.”

It would turn out that his love of singing would set the course of his life.

“After graduation from high school, I prepared to enter life as a coal miner, glassworker or steel worker. College was not a word in our vocabulary,” he remembers.

“However, my high school chorus teacher had other ideas. She arranged that I audition just across the state line in Ohio for the father of the choir director at Transylvania College in Lexington. He called his son and the next thing I knew, I was on my way to Transylvania with a choir scholarship and a work

grant.”

It was as a student at Transylvania he met and married Lyla LaNell Wooldridge of Lexington, Kentucky. LaNell was a soprano in the school choir. Jim was a tenor.

He laughs now when he recalls their first meeting. “I walked in and sat in ‘her’ chair. I didn’t know. Well, she told me to ‘leave and get to the back.’ Apparently, tenors were seated in the back of the choir.”

Despite this abrupt introduction, the soprano and the tenor fell in love and married while still students. Since Jim was a “non-resident” and only 19, the Commonwealth of Kentucky required he have “written permission from both my parents.”

As married students, they met Melvin Dickinson, who was a graduate student at the University of Kentucky. “LaNell knew Melvin’s roommate at the time. I can recall seeing Margaret’s picture on Melvin’s desk. We knew Melvin before we ever met Margaret.”

Melvin played in UK’s marching band. Later LaNell and Jim sang in the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church in Frankfort, Kentucky where Melvin had become the choir director. Thus, began a lifelong friendship that led to Calvary.

“LaNell and I were confirmed at Calvary and joined the church choir under the direction of Margaret and soon thereafter

joined the Louisville Bach society under the direction of Melvin,” Jim remembers. “It was not until exposure to the music of Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Handel and others at Transy, Calvary and the LBS that I heard music of overwhelming power, grandeur, unimaginable splendor and beauty.”

LaNell and Jim have two sons, Brian and Sean. They also have four grandchildren and one great grandchild. LaNell died in 2013 but any day now, her second great grandchild, a great granddaughter is due to be born. So, the music of the generations continues.

As Jim says, “Thomas Aquinas said it best, ‘Taste, and touch, and vision, to discern Thee fail; Faith, that comes by hearing, pierces through the veil.’”



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Calvary Coffee Hour Thank You

Lou and Leroy,

Attached are the 'before' photos of our coffee hour this morning, right before church let out. It was great to co-host with both of you, and thank you Lou for buying those Coffee Host aprons. I know those will be a big hit with all hosts going forward.

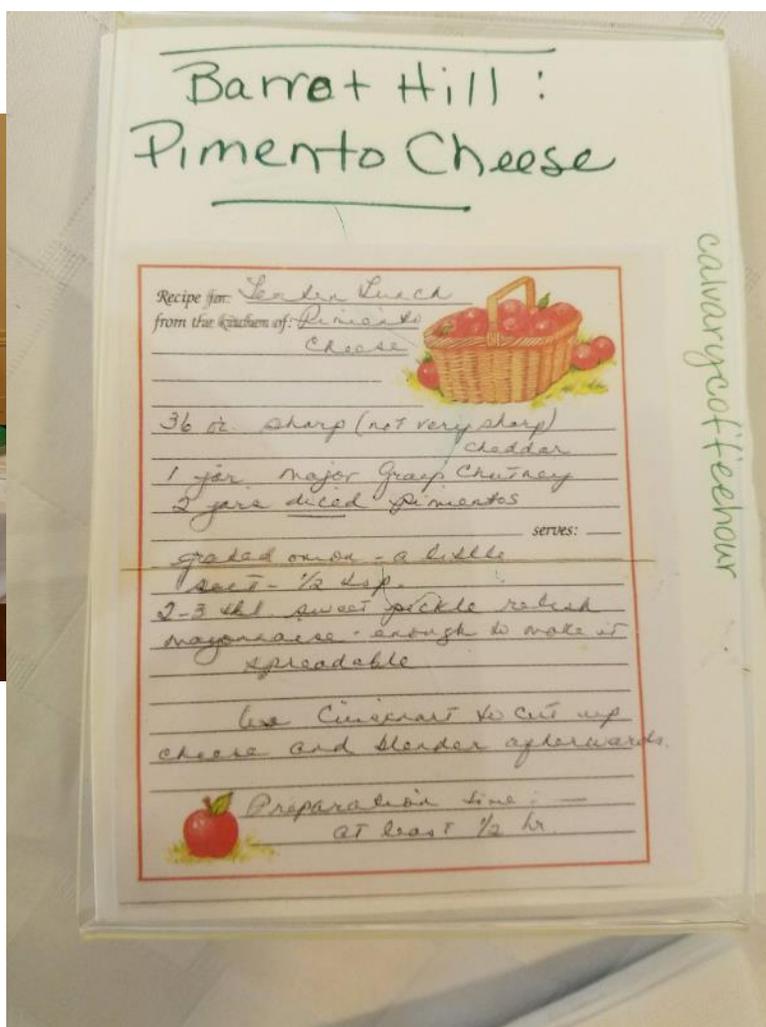
And Lou, I want to thank you and Susan again for taking an interest in my mom's pimento (also known as pimienta - I checked!) cheese recipe and for preparing those delicious bread samples with the cheese on top. It really brought back memories! Along with everything else you prepared, it was all quite tasty. The cheese seemed to have just the right combination of sweet (the chutney no doubt) and tangy that I recall. And I know sisters Eleanor and Barrie were delighted that mom's pimento cheese is still remembered by so many at Calvary. The crowd came hungry and did not disappoint; very little of anything remained. The cake in honor of the Girl Scouts' 105th anniversary was a great touch as well.

All in all it was a wonderful coffee hour, and I was glad to be able to do my little bit. I look forward to doing so again with both of you soon!

Leroy, perhaps you or someone else at church has a way to print the photos and put on the bulletin board.

Best regards,

Jim Hill



From all of us at Calvary!
"Thank you to Louisa Henson
and all who signed up to host
Coffee Hour."

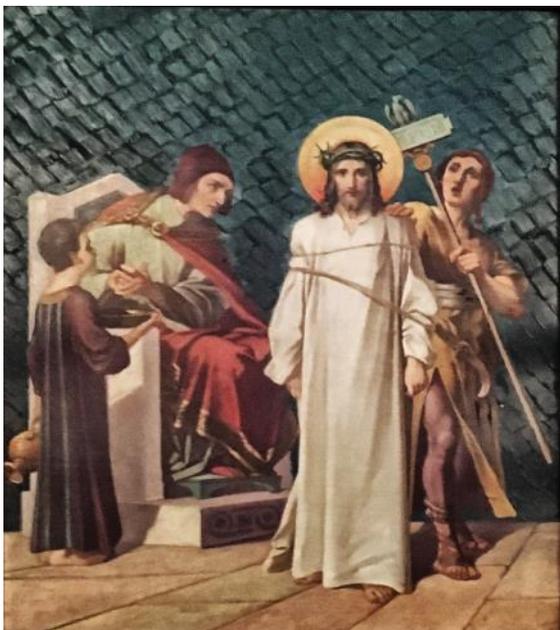
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Help! We're Surrounded!

‘Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses... let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith....

Hebrews 12:1-2 (NRSV)

As mentioned in Scripture and in the February issue of Calvary Connections, we are continually surrounded by ‘so great a cloud of witnesses’ – those who have gone before us, whether capital letter Saints as remembered in our Liturgical Calendar or lower case saints – believers who grace our lives throughout the centuries to the present hour. We ask them to assist us in our prayers, strengthen us in our purpose, and rejoice with us in our worship. In truth, help is always not only ‘on the way,’ but perpetually arriving! The purpose of this column is to explore facets of witnessing that may not readily occur to us when we gather in Calvary’s sanctuary. As we give thanks for its beauty, may we be mindful of those saints who – faithful to their God-given gifts – surround us in the words of the liturgy, the meditative/ glorious music, the crafting of wood, brass,



stained glass, and painting, such as found in the sometimes haunting images of the Stations of the Cross....

The Story of Calvary’s Stations of the Cross

by Sandra Cherry

The Stations of the Cross used at Calvary were dedicated August 5, 2012, in memory of my family members, especially my son, Michael, who died at age 24 from cancer. Michael died in 1996, and I had been looking for an appropriate way to honor his memory. When Fr. Jonathan Erdman came to be our priest at Calvary, I shared with him my thought of providing some type of lasting memorial while I was still alive. Also, my younger brother, Bob had just died awaiting a liver transplant. He was on life-support in a Washington, D.C. hospital for a month. I brought to Fr. Jonathan many pictures of Stations of the Cross in various catalogs, and I also searched online for various churches which were closing to see if they would be selling their wares. Nothing seemed suitable, and I was about to give up on my quest.

One day, the late LaNell Barnes and her husband Jim were shopping at my favorite store - Annie’s Attic. (I found a common compatriot in LaNell, who enjoyed shopping for pretty things not needed, but she and I both enjoyed the “hunt and the find.”) We agreed to go to Joe Ley’s Antiques on Market Street the following week to see what interesting things from the past awaited us. Well, there they were! In a dark section of a little room in the back of the store were unimaginatively hung the fourteen stations of the cross which Joe Ley had just purchased for the second time. In inquiring about their origins, I was told that they came from a wealthy, well-known lady living in the outskirts of town

who, with her husband, founded a school where she wanted to hang them. A number of years later, her husband had died, the children had grown up and left town, and the school was no longer around. At the owner’s request, her name was not to be given out. Now that intrigued me! Apparently, this lady and her husband purchased them originally when a church had closed and Joe Ley was trucking them to his store. The couple met him with their truck and the Stations never made it into the store.

Jim, LaNell, and I sat motionless on a bench pondering our next move. “This is it” said I. “Call Fr. Jonathan before I lose my nerve.” (The price placed on the stations was twice as much as I had intended to pay, but when I inquired about a better deal, I became informed that that was the price for only one painting. I needed to multiply by 14). Oh dear! Fr. Jonathan was on his way, my fiscal heart was sinking as I pondered the necessity of selling stock; but somehow the beauty and stillness of the moment led me to believe this purchase was serendipitous and was meant to be my gift to Calvary Church. Fr. Jonathan arrived and liked them, so one station was removed to bring to the church for Vestry consideration and approval. I gave Fr. Jonathan one week to accomplish this, or I would lose my nerve about making the purchase. The Lord must have led everyone to accept this gift! With the help of Will Cary and his contacts they are now beautifully hung in our Church.

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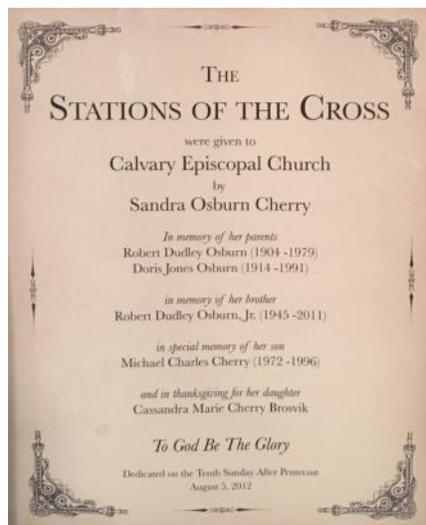
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Through my Filson Club contacts, and meeting with the archivist for merged and shut-down Catholic churches, their origins have not yet been found. In doing some research of my own for the time period and style these paintings were produced, I have determined this style of painting was prominent with an artisan colony in the 1880's in Covington, Ky. The lady who wrote the book about this artisan group had just died a month before I was able to contact her husband. Now, I have given up knowing specifically their history and am content that they are where they should be - at Calvary.

When I look around the Church at the Stations of the Cross from my Sunday morning chancel perch in the choir, I am reminded of my family members who have gone on to be with the Lord; I am also reminded of that day with Jim and LaNell Barnes; and I hope these paintings will bring love and joy of remembering all of the servants of Christ who have gone before us. Thanks be to God!

NOTE: Look for other opportunities to explore the Stations during Lent! The Adult Forum is offering instruction and ways of engaging them through April 2. The Good Friday Liturgy will include a congregational 'Pilgrimage' reminiscent of that occurring in Jerusalem, Rome, and other places throughout the world. Consider making your own personal pilgrimage right here at Calvary at any time of the year, but especially during this Holy Lent!! Leaflets containing the brief prayers, Scriptures, and meditations for each Station may be found on a table in the back of the Church.

Cindy Curry



Reflections on CEEP



You've read Mother Elizabeth's reflections on the Consortium of Endowed Parishes Conference. Here's what some others of the team thought:

Ruth's Reflection:

One of the most intriguing sessions I attended dealt with the restoration, rehabilitation and enhancement of historic "legacy" church buildings and included a presentation on the use of digitized custom art designs for walls, ceilings, and columns in sacred spaces. This process is considerably less expensive than traditional hand-painting and produces the custom designs on a type of canvas that can be applied much like wallpaper is hung. I have been fantasizing ever since about how beautiful our now-dreary narthex would look if we had some of the vividly colored floral and curvilinear designs from Calvary's Book of Hours produced by this method and used to decorate those walls!

Bart's Reflection:

At CEEP I met the Rev. Mark Brown, an Australian Episcopal priest who has achieved some fame (google him) for the presence he has been able to develop in several online spaces. He says that the main task for parish communications should be to show how the Holy Spirit is at work in the parish in a way that invites the community to join in. I discussed with him (and several other church communications experts) how Calvary is trying to grow its membership. They all had similar recommendations. Calvary needs to have a clear sense of the path for new members. What is the next step for a visiting potential members? Is it coffee hour? Is it a small group? Our communications should constantly and with much repetition extend the invitations to these next steps.

James' Reflection:

CEEP is a wonderful experience that everyone should try at some point. The training was great, the CEEP community had experienced church leaders giving classes. Overall, this training was very top notch.



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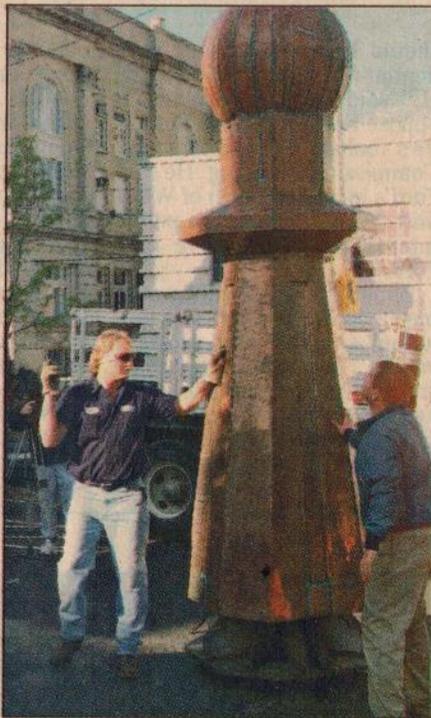
Church gets a new cross



Thursday, October 7, 1999

The Courier-Journal Metro

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Mike Gilbert, left, with Abco-Bramer, a crane service, gave the signal for the crane operator to start lifting the new cross at Calvary Episcopal Church in Louisville. The cross weighs nearly a ton.



A 200-ton crane was used to lift the new cross about 180 feet to the steeple at Calvary Episcopal. Workers were waiting on the platform to secure the cross.

Many thanks to Marian and Harold Six for providing this copy of the October 7, 1999 Courier-Journal!

Last one tell during fierce thunderstorm

By LESLIE SCANLON
The Courier-Journal

It's been 11 months since a thunderstorm swept the copper cross off the top of Calvary Episcopal Church just south of downtown. Today, the spiritual beacon is back in place.

A new cross — a replica of the original — was raised by a crane into a clear blue sky yesterday and placed gently atop the limestone church as about 20 people watched in quiet approval.

"Did you bless it, Ben, before it went up?" longtime church member Clyde Warner asked the Rev. Ben Sanders, the church's rector.

"I laid my hands on it," Sanders replied with a smile.

Ever since the last cross toppled, punching a hole in the church's roof, Sanders said people have told him repeatedly how much they missed it.

People told Sanders they were used to seeing the cross towering over the church at 821 S. Fourth St. from as far away as the Galleria shopping center. They watched for the illuminated cross while driving along Interstate 65 at night. Since the cross fell Nov. 10 during a fierce midday thunderstorm, "there was something from their spiritual geography that was missing," Sanders said.

It cost about \$130,000 to replace the cross and repair the church. When the 24-foot cross fell, it knocked an approximately 15-foot-square hole in the roof, causing considerable damage to the pews and carpet, said Warner, the church's house and grounds chairman. Insurance will cover the loss, he said.

Calvary Episcopal is one of Louisville's historic churches, built in two sections, in 1872 and 1888, to serve what was then a thriving residential area, said another longtime member, Downey Gray, who writes a column for the church newsletter on Calvary's history.

With suburban development, many downtown churches have struggled. But Calvary, which averages about 200 people at services on a typical Sunday, draws



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from across the community, Sanders said.

When the old cross fell, Sanders discovered a bullet hole smack through its center.

Margaret Dickinson, Calvary's music director, was eating lunch in the church's kitchen when the cross came down.

"We heard this crash, but we couldn't figure out where it came from," Dickinson said. "We opened the door to the church and we heard all this rain coming in" from the hole in the slate roof.

The cross didn't land inside the church. Part of it bounced down the roof and wedged in a gutter; another section broke off and landed in a courtyard just south of the church.

Unbeknownst to church members, the flanges holding the cross up "had worn away to fingernail-thin dimension" underneath the copper, and "the wind was the last straw," Sanders said.

"It's a terrible thing to happen," Dickinson said, "but it was most fortunate that no one was killed and it missed all the historic things," including the organ she has played on Sundays for 35 years.

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In 1998 20% of all membership was white, now only 11% is white.

The average congregation went from 80 to 70.

Church is the last intergenerational place.

Always speak of Money, Mission and Morale together.

The number one issue all leaders voice about their congregations is that they feel alone.

One third of all clergy work more than one job. 14% receive no salary. 16% serve more than one parish. Lay leadership is increasing.

How we fund Ministry is changing with the Economic Climate Change: Must have multiple revenue streams and creative collaborations (Farmers Market, tours of Church). One rector asked his committee to quadruple their reserves in one year. To do so they had to slash programming. Like pruning branches, it was successful. The larger the church the smaller amount people give.

Regarding Stewardship, ideas include: Rent out property, publish names of givers by level, % and age. Ask for specific increases and congregation will meet expectation. Breakdown costs of operation for all to know. Publish parish statistics.

Converting givers to pledgers takes time. Education, especially in a newcomer class format, is helpful.

Transitioning from a calendar based stewardship campaign to a fiscal calendar increased giving. It makes June tough but helps set half of all giving in December. Easier to budget.

Regarding Newcomer ministry: The back door is always bigger than the front door. Be sure to communicate that “Everyone is welcome to attend AND Everyone is welcome to **belong**.”

Immunity to Change includes Myopia, Hubris and/or Denial. We spent 15 minutes identifying ways we personally experienced that. Inertia = Grief

Before you ask questions like, “Where are students?” get your money talked about.

After this I attended a learning lunch given by General Seminary on the philosophy of forgiveness.

After lunch the bus took us to The National Cathedral. Susan, Ruth and I enjoyed a sunny afternoon in the garden before Evensong, a presentation by the St Francis Home and an address by The Rev. Stephen Cantrell before dinner in the nave. Buses back to hotel.

Friday I slept in. Then, I had lunch with Laurie Brown Church of St. Michael and St. George in St. Louis, Kimberly Mize, Christ Church Charlotte and Charlotte Griffin, St. Michael’s Raleigh. All three are staff members for Stewardship.

After lunch, I went for a long walk through Georgetown in the sunshine. Team Calvary had dinner together in the hotel restaurant.

Throughout the conference I would visit various vendors including seminary, vestment, books, travel/pilgrimage, justice ministries, Godly Play, etc. Each evening I attended the hospitality in the President’s Suite meeting many other people.

Saturday morning, I attended the Annual Meeting, then a Newcomer class about Newcomer Classes. What makes successful newcomer classes is when they are led by and include long time members. The forethought given to the hospitality provided to the class adds to the fellowship building. Followed by the closing Eucharist, preacher The Most Rev. Frank Griswald.

While Susan headed back to the beach the rest of us took a field trip to Arlington Cemetery. Our flight was canceled after a delay and we were able to return to the Presidential suite for the night before flying home Sunday morning. Many thanks to Jim Barnes, Verger, who led ante communion in my absence.

As lengthy as this report is I feel like it has barely scratched the surface of the experience. Many thanks to the vestry for approving this trip. While costly, it far surpassed my expectations immediately and thoroughly. Not one moment was wasted. It was rejuvenating for me both personally and professionally. It is the best organized conference I have ever attended. I hope our time there bears fruit at Calvary in the months to come and I look forward to Calvary’s continued relationship with other churches who are at the forefront of leadership in the Episcopal Church and in the larger Church universal.

See photos of CEEP on kitchen wall bulletin board.



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"And this is love: that we walk in obedience to his commands. As you have heard from the beginning, his command is that you walk in love..."