

## “Got a Minute?”—*The Rev. Dr. Lee F. Shafer, Rector*

Dear Friends,

In the last edition of the Calvary Connection I posed the possibility of Calvary placing the When I was Hungry and Thirsty sculpture by Timothy Schmalz in front of the church as an outward and visible sign of our on-going ministry to folks in the margins of our community. After a time of listening to both excitement and concerns I have decided not to move forward on this project. As you know, I was in favor of the sculpture but had said from the beginning that this was something that we needed to discern; so we have, and all is well. In a time in the world in which we are so quick to take polarizing sides and declare one side winners and one side losers we are so much better when we carefully listen and determine that if anyone ‘loses’ no one ‘wins.’ Everything we say and everything we do affects us all and so it is in this vein of listening and caring for all that this decision was made. Thank you for your input.

Recently someone stopped by my office and asked “do you have a minute?” That’s most often how the day goes in the life of a priest. My response was, “Yes, I have a few minutes, but then I’m off to do a house blessing.” It was in this brief interchange in a random moment that it was brought to my attention that many folks do not have any idea what a day in the life of a parish priest looks like, and I was encouraged and eager to share that with you all. I must add that there is only one consistent in the day-to- day life of a parish priest and that is inconsistency.



My tendency would be to share with you the longest hardest day that begins with the alarm at 4 a.m. so I can be at the hospital by 6:00 to anoint someone before surgery (yes, it does take me a long time to get ready but that includes doing Morning Prayer with Tom over coffee in the kitchen), then going on to include meeting after meeting—including something like a tense property committee or finance committee meeting—but that wouldn’t really be an average day, and I refuse to have tense committee meetings. On some days there are visits to the Episcopal Church Home or another assisted living facility, or to take communion to someone at home or in the hospital. There are a few constants, such as the liturgy meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and the staff meeting that follows at 11. There is also a service each Thursday at 12:05, and the peanut butter and jelly event

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following, which culminates with Calvary's Well on Brook and Breckenridge Streets from 3:30-5:00. There are also committee meetings and vestry meetings and Diocesan meetings and other quotidian duties. I almost forgot... sermon writing. That happens every week, and while the actual writing doesn't take a terribly long time, the stewing over and wrestling with and re-searching, also known as sermon "prep," can take as much time as a priest has to devote to it in any given week.

All of the things that I have highlighted are important aspects of parish ministry but the most important part of each day is what began this rabbit hole expedition – do you have a minute? Or, as a wizened priest shared with me fairly early on, 'the most important things happen during the interruptions.' Folks rarely call to schedule a time to share their lives or fears. If someone calls to 'make an appointment to talk' it's most often going to be to tell the priest something they are unhappy about. Certainly, that is important too, but the interruptions, the impromptu visits that occur unexpectedly, are where the real heart of being a priest is found. That, and chatting with folks over coffee in coffee shops.

I realize in this that I have totally left Sunday morning worship out, but you already know that's what priests do. Perhaps this has given a glimpse at the rest. I'm happy to talk to you any time. I always (or almost always) have a minute.

Yours in Christ,  
Lee +

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## A Time of Memories—Linda French, Senior Warden

On a recent Saturday morning, we had the privilege of attending the Burial Rite for Rev. Karl Lusk. The grief that came from losing this dear man was lessened by the joy of the many stories about Karl. Some of the memories were poignant and some, knowing Karl, had to be comical. He always held a special place in my heart because he was with us as the chaplain at Flaget Hospital the morning my mother died.

However, as sad as we felt, it was a comfort to see Bishop White, Jason and Amy, Dru, Georgine, and Mother Elizabeth. We have quite a strong connection with all of them, forged during our recent years of transition at Calvary.

It made me aware of the stormy seas we have traversed and how, with God's guidance, we now have a solid foundation again at Calvary. With Lee at the helm, we are moving forward again.

Committees are functioning. The Vestry is present and available to all. Outreach is thriving. Coffee Hour is booming! Bible Study grows each



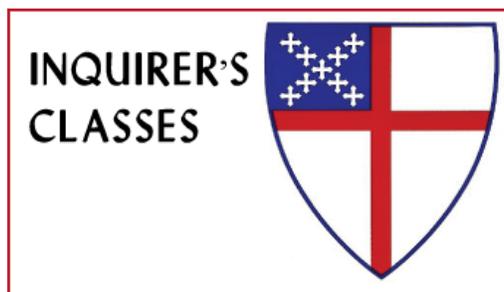
Sunday. Buildings and Grounds are progressing by leaps. And, quite importantly, our priest, Lee, can be contacted any time with questions, concerns, and offers to help. She is always available to us with no appointments needed. Her home visits are daily and no one can feel ignored by Dr. Lee Shafer.

Therefore, I am thankful this morning for all those who successfully worked with us to lead us here. I am thankful for Bishop White and Karl and Dru. I am thankful we had Mother Elizabeth and Father John Allen to guide us. At last, I am joyously happy that we now have Rev. Lee leading us and, hopefully, for a very long time.

Thanks be to God's gracious goodness.

## Sunday Forum Schedule

August 18 through September 29 (except for September 1), 10 AM: Episcopal Church Inquirer's Class, led by the Rector.





## African Children’s Choir Sings at Calvary—Don Snow



I am sure we can all agree that over its long history God has blessed Calvary abundantly time and again. Today, July 21, 2019, God once again smiled on us and poured out love that we all soaked in and returned in kind. For today, we were blessed to host the joyous, talented, and endearing “African Children’s Choir.” More about that later.

The trek to bring these children to Calvary began mid-year of 2018. At a staff meeting at the time (which included all staff, the Interim Rector and both Wardens), Shawn Dawson, Director of Music and Organist, broached the subject. He had been approached with an opportunity to bring them here, and he asked if we were willing to support that effort. Within a matter of seconds, all present enthusiastically agreed. A \$500 sponsorship fee was required and immediately paid by a parishioner: no Calvary funds were expended. And the adventure began.

As the date drew nearer for their visit, a flurry of organizational activity ensued. Calls went out for volunteers to prepare and serve food, for a cleanup crew, for help with sound logistics, and for host families for the children and chaperones. Then, suddenly, the date was upon us.

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The five host families had orientation on Saturday afternoon and met their assigned children and chaperones. The families opened their homes and hearts to welcome and engage them. The host families received a double portion of blessing by having them in their homes.

The choir organizers, having done this many times over the years, had detailed schedules to assure some relaxing conversation and play time, good home cooking from hosts, comfortable sleeping quarters, and transportation to and from Calvary.

Food preparation and serving and cleanup crew volunteers responded in large numbers for the luncheon to follow the eleven o'clock service. And it was tasty and spectacular! After all, how could it be otherwise? Nobody beats Calvary in hospitality.



So back to where we came in. As we approached the arrival date, I admit I was a bit nervous. How smoothly would all the moving parts fit? How would we respond to this wholly new worship setting for this one-time event? Well, all that nervousness was so unnecessary. After all, God was with us! All the parts fitted perfectly: they were welcomed into our homes, we were going to host them to a memorable luncheon, and we were about to hear their beautiful voices.



When the eleven o'clock service commenced, all that worry melted away. These precious children sang so melodiously and danced so charmingly. I happened to be one of the chalice servers today. From my vantage point, I could look out at the congregation. To my heart's delight, I saw only broad smiles, clapping hands in rhythm with the music, and a standing ovation when the children had finished. I saw Calvary at its very best. I know that Jesus was among us and in us.

"Music for Life, home of the African Children's Choir, supports thousands of children in seven different countries." Today's choir of children are all from Uganda. These sixteen choir members in their touring help support 1,000 other children in the program. The mission to help them out of poverty begins with education, which they would not have otherwise been afforded. To learn more, visit their website at [www.africanchildrenschoir.com](http://www.africanchildrenschoir.com) or their Facebook page at africanchildrenschoir.

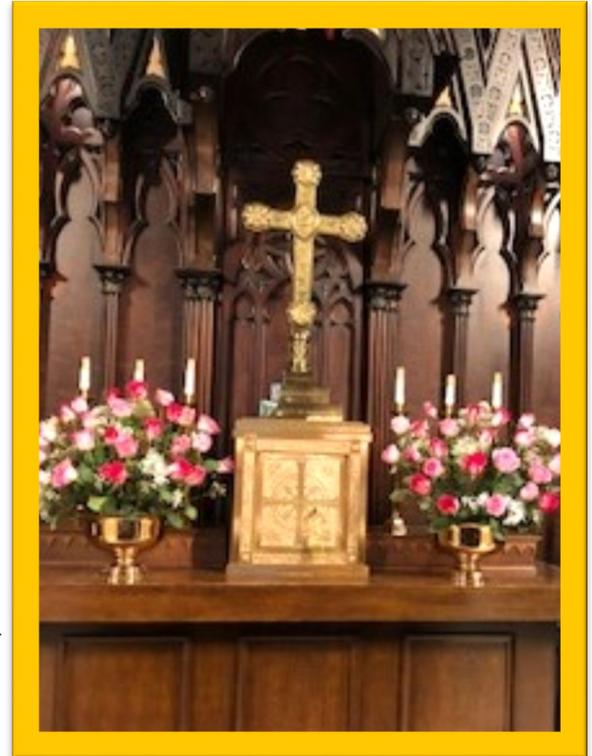


## Ministries of the Month

### Flower Delivery — *Margaret Dickinson*

For many years at Calvary, delivering altar and chancel flowers directly to those unable to attend the Sunday service has been a special ministry. I became chairperson for this activity just last year, and I am delighted by the blend of people who have been doing the deliveries for years with newcomers who have just started. Flower Delivery is a rewarding experience for both the recipient and the deliverer. Flowers can instantly transform a drab hospital room, and the mood of the sick patient. A rotating schedule ensures that volunteers only need to serve once every five months or so. The obligation is simply to meet in the Sacristy after the 11:00 service for names and addresses of recipients. We always welcome new deliverers, so just see me at church or email me at [bachcouple@aol.com](mailto:bachcouple@aol.com).

In addition to our longstanding practice of delivering Sunday's flowers to the sick or those in crisis, we have recently entered upon a new flower ministry, providing single flowers to clients in our morning food and clothing hours and to those we serve on Thursdays at the Well. This bit of beauty has made a big difference in the lives of our clients. One lady teared up and said that nobody had ever given her flowers before! We supplement the leftover altar flowers by bringing fresh flowers from our own gardens.



Many thanks to all of you who serve in this ministry. Sometimes the smallest things can be the biggest boost to a day.

### Calvary Care — *Sally Reisz*

The Calvary Care Committee is composed of parishioners who are on call to provide meals and encouragement to their fellow parishioners in time of need. Many volunteers serve on the committee and provide meals to those who are sick or injured, have had surgery or lost a loved one, as well as to those who have added a new member to the family or moved to a new home. Some committee members write notes, some keep the freezer at church stocked with meals in case of need, and others make the actual deliveries. The recipients are always grateful for the concern and a nice meal and the committee members are gratified by the opportunity to care for those in need. If you are interested in joining this ministry please contact Sally Reisz, 502.552.9351 or [sallyreisz@gmail.com](mailto:sallyreisz@gmail.com).

“Ministry of the Month” will appear in each issue of the *Calvary Connection*, to enhance and encourage participation in the life, worship, and outreach of the parish. For more information on the various ministries, go to the [Calvary Web Site](#).



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## Who/What is Spalding University? (Part 2)— Larry Reining

In a previous *Calvary Connection*, the history and some of the characteristics of Spalding University were presented. This second article is a deeper look at the geography and the ever-expanding and up-to-date facilities. A campus map is included to help put these buildings in the context of their locations relevant to Calvary.

In the first article, I mentioned the two foundational buildings around which Spalding grew. Starting with these two facilities, there will be a brief summary of the current structures in use by the Spalding community. Once again, the University catalog is the principle reference used.

**The Spalding University Center.** The Spalding University Center, at 824 South Fourth Street, is located across Fourth Street from the Mansion Complex, and houses the auditorium, gymnasium, ballroom, and the Department of Athletics. World famous

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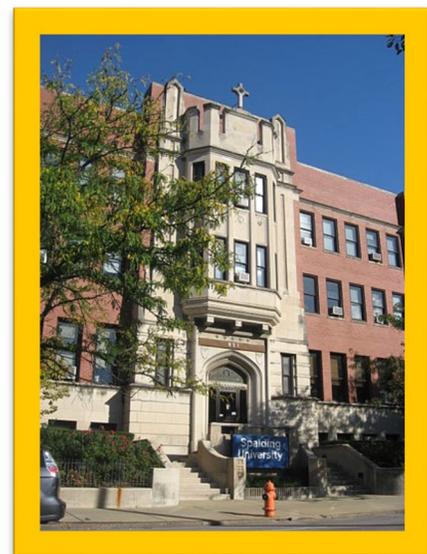
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boxer, humanitarian, and Olympic gold medalist Muhammad Ali began his career at Spalding University, training in this building. In 1957, library director Sister James Ellen Huff hired a quiet 15-year old boy, then known as Cassius Marcellus Clay, to work in the school's library, dusting bookshelves, mopping floors, and carrying around books for 60 cents an hour. When he finished his daily duties, he would cross the street and practice in the "Old Service Club" gym, so named since the building was used as a USO for military personnel during World War II and the Korean War. Today, the Spalding University Center is still home to our NCAA Division III men's and women's athletic programs. Spalding University is a member of the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

(It should also be noted that the University Center Auditorium has, in times past, served as a venue for the Louisville Orchestra and other performing groups.)

**The Mansion Complex.** The historic Tompkins-Buchanan-Rankin Mansion is located at 851 South Fourth Street. The Mansion Complex houses the College of Education, the School of Liberal Studies, the School of Creative and Professional Writing, the School of Professional Psychology and the Applied Behavior Analysis program, as well as the Spalding University art studio. In addition, the Learning Resource Center is also located in this iconic structure.

The 851 Mansion, the heart of the Mansion Complex, is a historic and fascinating treasure. Since the establishment of the Louisville campus in 1920, Spalding University has occupied this impressive structure, designed by prominent Louisville architect Henry Whitestone. Interesting features of this building include the stained glass window above the original entrance, the original three-story staircase of hand-carved walnut and a stained glass skylight. It was designated a Kentucky Landmark in 1973 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1977. The mansion is open to the public for free self-guided tours when the University is in session. The elegant drawing room of the Mansion is a gathering place for students and is used for official receptions by the Spalding University Board of Trustees as well as our academic leaders. Other rooms are used as conference and meeting rooms on a regular basis.



851 Mansion

(Note also that two wings, designated East and West, have been added to the original mansion as the University's need for space grew over the years.)

Other buildings surrounding campus have been added to the Spalding complex. Refer to the included campus map for their locations.

**Egan Leadership Center.** The Egan Leadership Center is the "starting point" for any visitor to campus. Located at 901 South Fourth Street, this facility is named after Spalding's former President, Sister Eileen Egan. Serving as the University student center, you will find the following departments located here: Academic Advising Center, Admissions, FLEX Program, Bookstore,

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**Egan Leadership Center**

Bursar's Office, Campus Café (The Pod), Enrollment Services, Financial Aid, International Programs, Registrar, Student Counseling Center, Student Development & Campus Life, Student Lounge and classrooms. Containing over 33,000 square feet on three floors, the building also houses a 125-seat lecture hall.

**Kosair Charities College of Health and Natural Sciences.** The Kosair Charities College of Health and Natural Sciences, located at 901 S. Third Street, is home to the Auerbach School of Occupational Therapy, the School of Natural Science, and the Athletic Training Program.

The 50,000 square foot facility, renovated in 2007, is outfitted with state-of-the-art classroom and simulation lab space equipped to provide hands-on learning across the natural and health sciences. The administration and faculty offices are located on the first floor as well as an 80-seat tiered classroom, a student lounge, several smart classrooms, and computer labs.

The second floor houses close to 5,000 square feet of instructional and simulation labs as well as additional space for biology, physics, anatomy, and chemistry labs and classrooms.

**CORF and Dining Commons.** Located on the north end of campus, this building most recently was the home of the Kosair Shriners and the Kosair Shrine Temple. In addition to the recently renovated Dining Commons, this 40,000 square-foot complex houses Spalding's Comprehensive Outpatient Rehabilitation Facility (CORF) and is the new site for the Kosair Charities Enabling Technologies (enTECH) program.

**Library.** Our Library provides print and non-print materials, electronic resources, audiovisual equipment, and research programs for the institution's faculty and students. There are more than 200,000 print and non-print materials in the collection. Because Spalding is a member of the Kentuckiana Metroversity and the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, patrons have both in-library access and remote access to extensive collections and services, many of which include a large percentage of full-text documents, from other statewide higher educational institutions. Over 3 million books and 20,000 journal volumes held by the consortium may be accessed via a personal visit or daily courier. The four-floor building contains 58,250 square feet, with a seating capacity of 739.

The library is home to a large computing facility conveniently located on the main floor and available during library hours. Study facilities include large, loud study rooms for group interaction, small rooms for private study, private offices for faculty research, and locked study areas for graduate students.

**Morrison Hall.** Morrison Hall provides on-campus housing for both undergraduate and graduate students, with 165 dormitory-style rooms and newly renovated restroom and shower facilities. All rooms are equipped with telephone lines, including

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voicemail, wireless, and cable access and individual heating/air-conditioning units. A kitchen, laundry facilities, and a computer lab are also available. The reception desk is staffed 24 hours a day.

**Republic Academic Center.** The Republic Academic Center (981 South Third Street), recently acquired and renovated, is a three-story multi-use building open for classes and faculty use by the School of Nursing and School of Social Work starting in 2014.

**Spalding Suites.** This 142-bed, three-story complex is currently home to 105 students, six resident advisors and a director. The facility features a variety of four- and eight-person suites, each equipped with a shared full-size kitchen, dining area, and living space that includes modern furnishings and a 42-inch flat screen television. An added bonus and resident-favorite are the 'chalk' walls—covered with chalkboard paint upon which students can leave messages and create art. The industrial-style structure, with its brick exterior and interior exposed beams and duct work, reflects the growing trend of urban warehouse renovations in Louisville.

**Teilhard Hall.** Spalding Alumni remember Teilhard Hall as the long-time home to several academic programs of the University. With the opening of the new, state-of-the-art Kosair Charities College of Health and Natural Sciences on the corner of Third and Breckinridge Streets in November 2008, Teilhard Hall is now home to the Department of Information Technology and additional classrooms for the Creative Arts program.

**Third Street Academic Center.** The Third Street Academic Center is located at 845 South Third Street. Acquired and completely renovated in 2004, the building contains 10 state-of-the-art classrooms on the ground floor. These classrooms are utilized 14 hours per day, seven days a week by students in undergraduate, graduate and FLEX classes. A parking lot for over 200 vehicles is adjacent to the building.

The second floor houses Advancement & Philanthropy, Human Resources, Institutional Effectiveness, and the Finance Offices. The administrative suite on the second floor houses the Office of the President, as well as the Office of the Provost.

I hope that this overview of the layout of Spalding University will help those coming and going from Calvary Episcopal Church to recognize and appreciate the facilities of our near neighbor.

A forthcoming final article on Spalding University will focus on the formal Mission and Vision of Spalding University, and will include this author's personal reflections and commentary on his experience of working there for the last fifteen years.





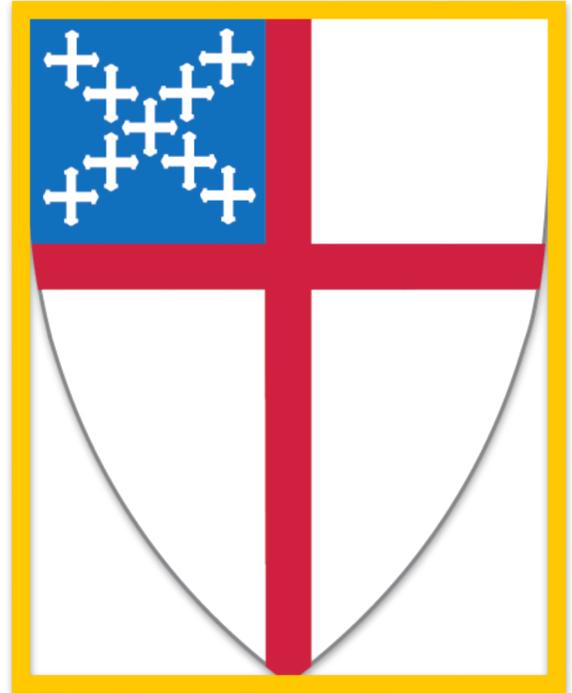
## Checking in on CEEP 2020— Cindy Curry

“Excited to be in the ‘City of Beautiful Churches’ from February 19-22, 2020” is the way Joe Swimmer, Executive Director of the CEEP network, recently described the organization’s response to meeting in Louisville for their nation-wide annual conference. Calvary is hosting the gathering which will be convening at the Omni Hotel to further the mission of ‘**Strengthening Leaders for a Changing Church** through connecting, equipping, and diversifying.’

The theme of the conference is **Leading Beyond the Walls**, with presentations, discussions, and information focused on taking the strong foundation of Faith and Practice outside the veritable walls of the church into the broader community. This purpose of the meeting is not only accomplished formally, but also in the atmosphere that pervades the informality of spontaneous conversations with representatives of various entities that serve the church, such as seminaries, publishers, and agencies. One of Calvary’s attendees at the 2019 conference observed that “The excitement of exchanging ideas is almost palpable in interchanges over meals and in chance encounters in the halls and hotel lobbies.”

While the acronym **CEEP** represents **Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Parishes**, recent changes have opened membership to *all* Episcopal parishes, enabling the entire national church to benefit from the reciprocal 24/7 - 365 days’ access to ideas, strategies, and resources to carry the Good News into the corners of their communities in tangible, vital, need-serving ways. The Executive Director stated, “As a way of furthering this work and thanking you for your hospitality, *non-member parishes in the Diocese of Kentucky and friends from surrounding dioceses are invited to attend at the member rate.*” Registration for the conference begins online **October 1, 2019**.

As Host Parish, Calvary is asked to provide volunteers to stuff bags for the anticipated 600-700 conference attendees and provide assistance with directions, information, and other needs during activities in the hotel. They will also be needed to host the Opening Eucharist at Calvary and the following reception at Christ Church Cathedral Feb. 20. Eight members of the parish have already volunteered! Join them and learn more about the conference by talking to the Rector or a member of the Host Committee comprised of Meg Scharre (co-chair), Bart Brown(co-chair), Jamie Hendon, or Cindy Curry. More information and events representative of CEEP 2019 can also be found at <https://www.ceepnetwork.org>.





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—please share with the children in your life

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## Sick

By Shel Silverstein

"I cannot go to school today,"  
Said little Peggy Ann McKay.  
"I have the measles and the mumps,  
A gash, a rash and purple bumps.  
My mouth is wet, my throat is dry,  
I'm going blind in my right eye.  
My tonsils are as big as rocks,  
I've counted sixteen chicken pox  
And there's one more--that's seventeen,  
And don't you think my face looks green?  
My leg is cut--my eyes are blue--  
It might be instamatic flu.  
I cough and sneeze and gasp and choke,  
I'm sure that my left leg is broke--  
My hip hurts when I move my chin,  
My belly button's caving in,  
My back is wrenched, my ankle's sprained,  
My 'pendix pains each time it rains.  
My nose is cold, my toes are numb.  
I have a sliver in my thumb.  
My neck is stiff, my voice is weak,  
I hardly whisper when I speak.  
My tongue is filling up my mouth,  
I think my hair is falling out.  
My elbow's bent, my spine ain't straight,  
My temperature is one-o-eight.  
My brain is shrunk, I cannot hear,  
There is a hole inside my ear.  
I have a hangnail, and my heart is--what?  
What's that? What's that you say?  
You say today is. . .Saturday?  
G'bye, I'm going out to play!"



If you are reading the Calvary Connection online, click [this link](#) to go to Bible-related coloring and games. Enjoy!

Children's Corner is a regular feature of the Calvary Connection. Submissions and suggestions are welcome.



## Two Simple Ways to Increase Your Support for Calvary— Sally Reisz

### Amazon Smile

Do you shop on Amazon.com? If so, you can help raise funds for Calvary's operating budget automatically every time you shop! Calvary Episcopal Church is now an approved charitable organization for Amazon Smile. Anyone can enroll and designate Calvary as their charity and Amazon will donate 0.5% of the purchase to our church. Enrollment is simple:

- 1) Go to Amazon Smile at [smile.amazon.com](http://smile.amazon.com) (not [amazon.com](http://amazon.com)). Sign into your account just as you do on [amazon.com](http://amazon.com). (The site is just the same except you can only earn funds for your charity on Amazon Smile.)
- 2) You will be prompted to select a charitable organization.
- 3) Search for Calvary Episcopal Church and click "Select" beside the listing for Louisville, KY. (There are several Calvary Episcopal Church listings so be sure to select the correct one.)
- 4) That's it! Once you have selected your charity, be sure you go to [smile.amazon.com](http://smile.amazon.com) every time you shop on Amazon and you will automatically generate funds for Calvary.

### Kroger Community Rewards

Do you shop at Kroger? Do you have a Kroger Plus Card? If so, you can help raise funds for Calvary's operating budget automatically every time you shop! Calvary Episcopal Church is now part of the Kroger Community Rewards Program. Anyone can enroll and designate Calvary as their recipient organization. Kroger will donate a percentage of your purchase to our church. Enrollment is simple:

- 1) Have a Kroger Plus Card. (If you don't have a card you can get one at the Customer Service desk. You will also get lots of Kroger savings and gas points when you use it!)
- 2) Sign into your Kroger account at [www.kroger.com](http://www.kroger.com). (To create an account just click on "Create an Account," enter your name, email address and create a password with a maximum of 8 characters, at least one letter and one number.

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3) Click on your name, then on "My Account," then on "Community Rewards"

4) Under "Find an Organization" enter Calvary Episcopal Church (or TJ766), then click "Search." (If you are currently enrolled with another organization first click on "Change Organization.")

5) Click on "Enroll" in the Calvary Episcopal Church box.

6) That's it! Once you are enrolled, use your Kroger Plus Card, or enter your Alternate ID (phone number associated with the card), every time you shop at Kroger and help generate funds for Calvary.

What easy ways to support Calvary Episcopal Church! Thank you so much for participating! If you have any questions contact Sally Reisz, [sallyreisz@gmail.com](mailto:sallyreisz@gmail.com) or 502.552.9351.

## Meet Calvary's New Bookkeeper: Ke'Aira Wooden-Brown



Ke'Aira Wooden-Brown has joined the Calvary team as the Bookkeeper and Office Administrator. A CPA candidate, she has over eight years of experience in accounting with a focus on real estate and taxes. Ke'Aira earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Accountancy from the University of Louisville in 2014.

Outside of her work at Calvary, Ke'Aira enjoys preparing taxes, cooking, listening to music and spending time with family and friends. She and her husband have a daughter and a son.

Welcome, Ke'Aira!



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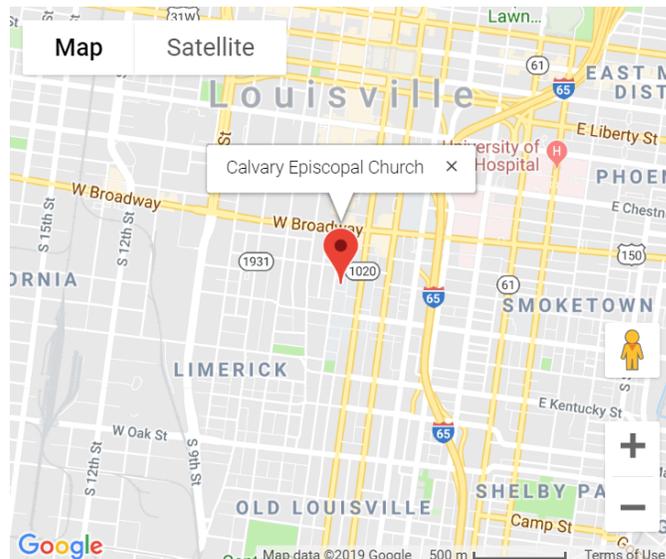
8:30 am Holy Eucharist - Rite I (Traditional Language)  
11 am Holy Eucharist - Rite II with Choir

### Thursdays

12:05 pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing

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