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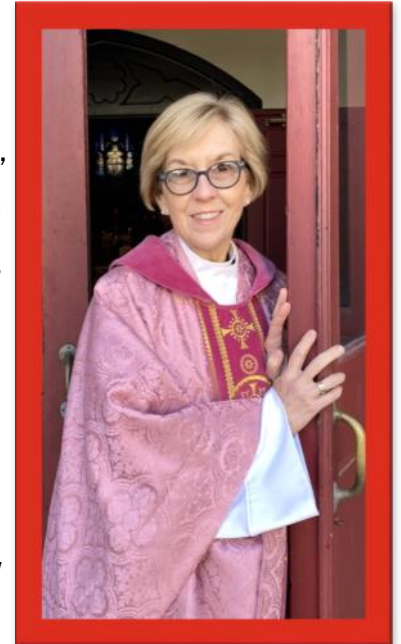
Back to School!—Rev. Dr. Lee F. Shafer, Rector

Dear friends,

Do you share with me vivid memories from childhood of getting ready for the school year to begin? Back several eons ago when I was a child each school year began after Labor Day, marking along with new books, crayons, and classmates, the unofficial beginning of Fall. I loved going with my mom to buy school supplies the week before the new year started. I loved poring over the JC Penny and Sears catalogs to pick out my new wardrobe for the start of school. If you don't know what I am talking about here, ask your parents or grandparents. It was a thing.

As my own children reached school age my love of school shopping was rekindled, although with a little more dread than in my own childhood. Now I was the one paying for it all and the anxiety of what the year would bring seemed to have doubled now that I was the parent. Still, all the new supplies and the attendant excitement over the potential of a whole new, yet predictable, start made my heart swell.

Lately, I've been feeling that way again. However, now, the new year is, for me, much more about the new program year at Calvary, although that is very much connected to the start of the school year. It comes earlier now in most school systems but we, the church, are much less quick to change and so our programs will begin in earnest after Labor Day. But the backpacks have been blessed and prayers have been said as teachers and children headed back into classrooms. On September 11 we will have a celebratory day as we kick off our Stewardship Campaign, welcome our new organist and re-engage our full Christian Education programming and Children's Church. On the heels of that will come the Annual Blessing of Pets on October 2nd. As the season continues there will be more to come. The predictable newness is always exciting to me. It marks the dual nature of the passing of time and the returning of seasons with the shared excitement of the new and assurance of the predictable. This year for me,



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and I hope for you, too, this new return feels a little more special. The last two years have been a whirlwind of unknowns; there have been moments of hope of returning to the things that we call normal, followed by moments where that hope seemed dashed, and the return seemed all the more distant. The Coronavirus is not gone but its effects have waned, and we are glad indeed. Caution is still necessary, but we again have hope and we can return to much of what we knew to be predictable in the past.

On September 11, you will be formally invited to go on a tour of our facility to see the many upgrades that were made during these last two years.

Hop on the elevator.

Glide up or down a ramp or two.

Imagine the excitement and imagination spurred on by the newly decorated children's learning and faith exploration areas on the second floor.

Be grateful along with our neighbors for the recently re-opened Clothing Closet and wonderful continuation of our amazing Food Ministry. Don't feel like September 11 is the only time you can tour. This is your Church facility. You are welcome any time. The office hours are limited but I am available any time you want. I may not be in the office 24/7. I may be away at a meeting or visiting at a hospital or assisted living facility or I may be writing a sermon or article at home but I am happy to get there as quickly as I can to chat or give a tour. The new predictability of this program year is exciting, and I am glad that you are a part of it!

Yours in Christ,

Lee+

Coffee Hour Hosts Needed!!

We're very pleased with the success of Coffee Hour and most grateful to all who have signed up to host it. Some have signed up multiple times! We'd welcome new hosts/hostesses! There is a sign-up binder in Frazier Hall. Remember our motto - "Keep it Simple!" James, Terrance, and I are available to help or to answer any questions you may have. You can reach me at flackie42@gmail.com. I hope to hear from you!

Respectfully submitted,

Pattie Davidson

James Moody

The Vestry Voice—Meg Scharre, Vestry Secretary

The Vestry met June 28 and July 26, 2022. Items of note include:

By-Laws

- In July the Vestry voted to adopt new By-Laws. The new By-Laws are in accordance with the canons of the Episcopal Church and the Diocese of Kentucky and are also clearer and more concise than the previous version. They have been approved by the Chancellor of the Diocese and have also been sent to Canon Amy Coultas for her review. As previously approved by the Vestry, the size of Calvary's Vestry will be reduced over the next three years from fifteen to twelve. The Vestry is grateful to the By-Laws committee members—Beverly Haverstock, Jim Hill, Sally Reisz and Stephanie Smith—for their diligence, time, dedication and expertise in preparing these By-Laws. The new By-Laws will be presented to the congregation at the next annual meeting, but if anyone would like a copy now, please contact Meg Scharre, Vestry Secretary.

Community Grants

- In June, the Vestry voted to award two grants to community organizations, using funds that had been set aside in the 2022 budget for this purpose. One grant is for \$20,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville to help co-sponsor a home build. Volunteers will be needed to help with construction. More information on the timing of the home build should be available this fall.
- The second grant is for \$1,000 to Kentucky Refugee Ministries to help Afghan refugees with transportation needs. These are Afghan refugees who had served as interpreters or provided other assistance to U S troops during the war.
- There is \$9,000 remaining in the Community Grants budget. If anyone would like to propose a grant to a non-profit organization in the Louisville area, please contact Art Dietz.

Property

- The elevator that serves the 2nd floor is now working.
- The exterior rail on the ramp/steps to the North Entry will be painted. A drain will also be installed nearby.
- The Sunday School rooms have been cleaned out and painted and new flooring has been installed in the nursery. Flooring will soon be installed in some of the other classrooms.
- New lighting is to be installed above the north entry as well as the front doors. New bulbs will be installed on the fixture that shines onto the West Window.

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- Extensive tuckpointing is needed in order to stop leaks into the transept walls. Also, the chimney is in need of significant repair. Will Cary has obtained bids and a contractor has been chosen. The Vestry approved this project, pending identification of the source of funds in the budget. The timing of the work is to be determined.

Stewardship

- The Stewardship Committee is planning the fall pledge drive, which will begin Sunday, September 11.

Financials

	June	Year to Date
Revenues	\$42,258.93	\$342,310.97
Expenses	\$35,178.70	\$246,942.97
Net operating revenue/expense	\$7,080.23	\$95,368.00

PRESERVE OUR PIPES!

Please visit the Parish Hall before or after church to select some home-preserved produce for a donation to a new fundraising project. All proceeds from the canned goods will go to the organ restoration fund, the “Preserve Our Pipes” project! You can donate with cash, with a check to Calvary, or directly to Calvary through the Tithe.ly app (just put “preserve our pipes” in the note at the bottom).

Suggested donations would be \$6-\$12, depending on the size and type of product. Products will be in 8, 16, 24, or 32-oz canning jars. If you plan to gift the jar, I can decorate it with a fabric square under the ring and a tag. I do ask that you return the empty jars and rings as they cost about \$1.25 each now, and I can refill them with more goodies. Those goodies include pickles, relishes, jams, jellies, and salsas. Most of the vegetables are grown organically in my garden. Fruits come from local farms or farmers’ markets, again organic, if possible.

If you have any excess produce from your garden, fruit trees, berry bushes, etc., that you might like to donate to the cause, please let me know. I would be glad to come and collect. Thank you for helping to fund the restoration of our beautiful organ, a benefit to all for years to come!

Elyse Hensley





Celebrating Stewardship—*Beverly Haverstock, Senior Warden*

Calvary does things right. Together we celebrate, worship God, and follow Jesus. We care for our neighbors and each other. We care for our building where our little flock comes together every Sunday for beautiful and inspiring worship services, where the Bible is read, thoughtful sermons are heard, songs of praise are sung, prayers are prayed, and the Holy Eucharist is celebrated. On Sunday, and throughout the week, people are fed, clothed, comforted and sheltered in our church.

Get ready for another meaningful celebration coming up! Our **Scottish Stewardship Sunday** is September 11, and we will celebrate with Scottish food, lots of plaid, tours of the church, and bagpipes leading the way!

Why Scottish you might ask? Well, we look back to a time when the name Stewart was taken from the hereditary occupation of the High Stewards of Scotland, who were charged with the care for the entire country of Scotland. A steward is responsible for looking after someone or something that belongs to someone else.

In our time in our church, stewardship means caring for God's property and God's people. Year in and year out that's what we do here at Calvary with our time, our talent, and our treasure. On Stewardship Sunday we will celebrate by pledging our treasure to care for the church and the people we love. We are the stewards of this beautiful sacred place that belongs to God, not to us. Thus, as an act of worship and gratitude to God for what Calvary represents in each of our lives, we pledge our treasure so that we may continue to do the work we have been given to do.

Thanks be to God!

Beverly



Sunday Forum

The Adult Christian Formation Committee is meeting the week of August 22nd to finalize plans for the coming year. Check the email blast and the church bulletin for more information and details.

The Forum will resume on Sunday, September 11!



Back-to-School Plans!—*Callie Hausman* , Christian Education Director

Our new program year starts Sunday, September 11, 2022. We have many exciting plans! Some highlights:

Scavenger Hunt (including treats!) as part of the general tour and celebration starting the year.



Christian Education Class for all ages of our Calvary younger generation from 9:30 to 10:15 on Sunday morning. We will have fun while exploring how the lessons and seasons of the Church year apply in our lives, including service and outreach projects.

Children's Worship Time, when they leave during the first half of the 10:30 service and return in time for the Peace. This will give them their own experience of hearing a lesson and responding to it, as well as creating their own prayers to be included in the offertory.

Special Events throughout the year, starting with:

- Making toys for cats and dogs for the Blessing of Animals on September 25.
- Rehearsals for Children's Choir preparing to sing at the Christmas Eve service.
- Making an Advent Wreath, Edible Creche, gifts and more on Nov. 27.
- Visit from St. Nicholas on Dec. 4.

Our focus will be on things they can enjoy doing while learning about Jesus's teachings, our faith and how to live a Christian life.

Cori Vivien and Burnell Esbenshade, are working with me as teacher and chaplain, respectively. Darlene Clay and Joann Wingfield continue their dedicated service in the Nursery. Thanks to them all!

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The 2nd floor classrooms have undergone a much needed refurbishment! It is now a bright, functional, and happy place. Everything's been painted, older flooring has been replaced, restrooms have been updated and rooms have been refurbished to serve in multiple ways. Here's a short tour:



As you leave the elevator (!) and turn into the classroom hall, you'll see the **West Meeting Room** (left), which will serve all ages in the church for informal gatherings, Bible study groups or classes for youth.

Next are **two classrooms** (below), the first with a Fish theme and the next with an Animal theme. These include tables and chairs of various age-appropriate sizes and other features, including a Reading Nook.



Next is the **Nursery** (left), with new, colorful furnishings, dramatic play centers and a crib/nursing room.

Finally, across the hall from the Nursery is **the Common Room** (below), which will serve multiple purposes including acolyte preparation, music activities (with the piano) and small group meetings.

All is intended to convey the bright **clean** look Covid has made so important and to be functional and fun for many purposes and many ages. Thanks to Will Cary, Adele Koch and Stephanie Smith for their help on this project!

I'm very excited and grateful to be returning to children and family events. Many parents have been helpful by sharing their ideas, needs, and wishes. If I haven't heard from you, or you have more to offer, please contact me so that everyone's voice can be heard.





Music Matters—*Jacob Cook, Director of Music*

Greetings! It has been a great summer of music making at Calvary, and I'm grateful for all who have participated from Margaret and Paul on organ, to Harvey and Mary as soloists, and all those who joined us for summer choir in July and August. It has been a joy to have this summer to work with our musicians in a different way, and I look forward to continuing to adapt our summer offerings in the future.

The choir is gearing to come back in full force on Sunday, September 11 as we kick off our fall programming throughout the church. As we begin this new year, we will look to slowly build back up to our "pre-pandemic" level of music offerings. To that end, save the dates for the following music-heavy services:

October 30th- Choral Evensong at Calvary

November 27th- *Messiah* sing-along, Calvary and Cathedral choirs at Christ Church Cathedral

December 18th- Advent Lessons and Carols

We are also excited to introduce **our new organist, Ted Seaman**. Ted will begin his service at Calvary in September, and we are excited to have him join our staff. Ted's bio is below:

"Ted Seaman has over twenty years of experience providing organ music for worship services. His music studies as a teenager included extensive training with Eugenia Evans of Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Virginia. As her student, Ted won a concerto competition and later the high-school division of the International Béla Bartók Competition, adjudicated by Bartók's student, Gyorgy Sandor. Ted later graduated with High Honors from Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music where he majored in Piano Performance and French.

He discovered his love for playing the organ while living in Savannah, Georgia. There, he joined the American Guild of Organists and served as organist at the same church for thirteen years. After relocating to

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Cincinnati he has continued as organist in churches including Forest Chapel United Methodist and Calvin Presbyterian.

As a musical director Ted has performed in over twenty productions including *Sweet Charity*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, *Fiddler On The Roof*, and *Singin' In The Rain*. He also accompanies choirs, soloists both instrumental and vocal, and ballet classes. In March of this year, he collaborated in a benefit concert with soprano Stephanie Jennings of the Dallas Opera.

Ted loves organ music from many traditions, particularly French, English, and German. Hobbies include reading, attending concerts, and gardening. He looks forward to worshipping with the members of Calvary Episcopal in their beautiful, awe-inspiring sanctuary.”

I look forward to introducing Ted to you all when he begins his work with us next month. On a personal note, as I begin a second year at Calvary, I want to thank you all for welcoming me into the church and for all your kind words regarding the work we’re doing in the music area. It is a joy to be with you!

Stewardship Kickoff—Larry Frederiksen, Stewardship Co-chair

The Stewardship Campaign will have its kickoff on September 11 and will have its ingathering celebration on October 9. The kickoff’s theme will be **Scotland and the Stewarts**.

We chose this theme based on two aspects of Scots giving.

First, Scottish church tithes or *tiend*, required 10 percent of all agricultural produce, such as crops or livestock, to be given to the church. These would then be stored in Tithe Barns.

Second, the Stewarts were descended from a family who were *seneschals* (**stewards**) of Dog in Brittany. After the Norman Conquest, the Stewarts acquired estates in England as the FitzAlan family, also the Earls of Arundel. Walter fitzAlan the **steward** came to Scotland when David I of Scotland claimed the throne. It is from their office as **stewards** that the surname Stewart came. Walter was created High **Steward** of Scotland.

Our kickoff celebration on Sunday the 11th will include:

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- Pipers
- Plaids
- A Taste of Scotland coffee hour
- Church tours presented by the Property Committee highlighting its stewardship of your pledges and its future projects.
- Mary Robb Kagin's daughter displaying their Royal Stewart plaids.

Wear your own plaid if you wish!

Come and see how Calvary is a steward of your time, talent, and treasure!



Introducing our new Deacon Debbie Stover—*Burnell Esbenshade*

Debbie Stover comes to us from her home parish, St. James, in Peewee Valley. She has completed her academic studies and will now continue to practice the skills and understandings of a deacon.

What does a deacon do?

A deacon links the church and the world, reminding us of the needs of the community and the world. A deacon helps us to reach out to address the needs and concerns of all God's people. Debbie has been reaching out all her life. She has had a successful career as a nurse and administrator. She has held virtually every position of lay leadership in the Church. At present she is enjoying a relationship of spiritual leadership with women in a local correctional institute. Ask her about this ministry, as you tell her of yours.



Debbie is becoming a leader of worship and liturgy. You will see her role increase as her internship progresses. She has a lifelong practice of prayer. She has a wonderful mentor and teacher in Lee.

We already know Debbie to be a warm personality who laughs easily. She is a great listener. Like a number of us, she is devoted grandparent to amazingly cute kids.

The Bishop has sent her to us for six months. She has a committee of folks from Calvary who are helping her navigate the complicated process of seeking ordination and DISCERNING what God is calling her to do and to be. Do yourself a favor. Meet Debbie Stover!

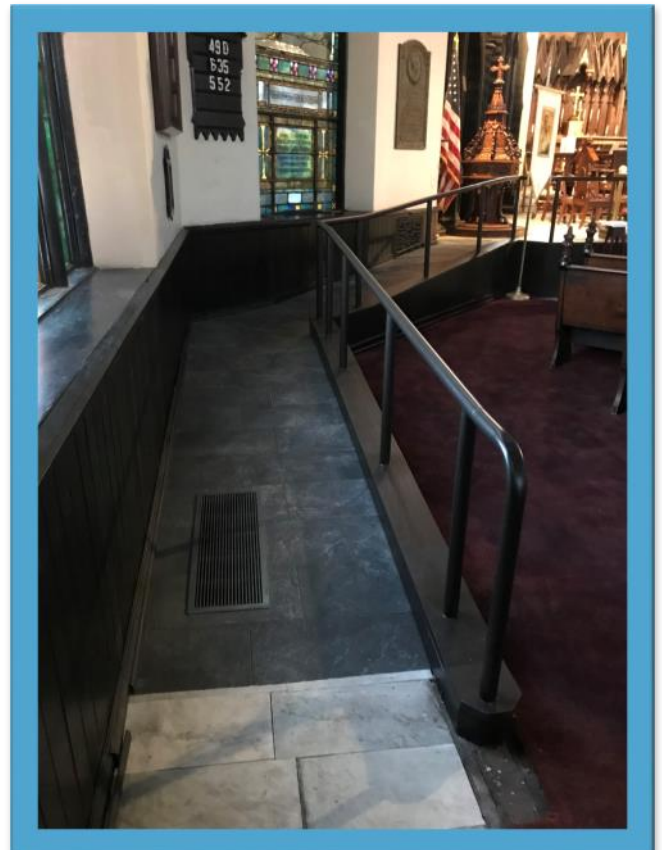


Calvary is Accessible!—*Lynne Lyndrup*

Hallelujah! Praise the Lord! Calvary Episcopal Church is finally fully accessible. Calvary has had the exterior ramp from the drive on Fourth Street into the courtyard and narthex for many years. However, there was no access to the Chancel or the rest of the church, making it difficult for handicapped parishioners to fully participate in Calvary's programs and services. The problem was eased by offering Communion at the bottom of the Chancel stairs and by another ramp into Parker Hall. But in inclement weather, the latter was not a desirable solution for people to attend coffee hour.

Calvary now has two additional ramps and an elevator to the second floor. Although the work involved in building the ramps and installing the elevator presented many design and construction issues, and required patience during the lengthy processes, the church is now in a much better position to welcome all to worship with us.

Construction of the interior ramp involved removing the pews and carpet along the north side of the Nave to the marble aisle. It posed a significant problem at the start of the project as the floor joists were in terrible condition due to rot, the result of the 1937 flood. The wainscoting along the wall had to be removed to prevent damage to it while the ramp was being built. The contractors could not find white marble tile to match, or even come close, to what Calvary has on the floor (a problem that the Property Committee has had for some time when trying to repair the broken tiles throughout the Nave and Chancel). The decision was made to use black marble tile to complement the marbling in the white tiles. Once the ramp was completed, most of the removed pews were replaced as well as the carpet. The white air duct grates have been painted black to blend in with the tiles.

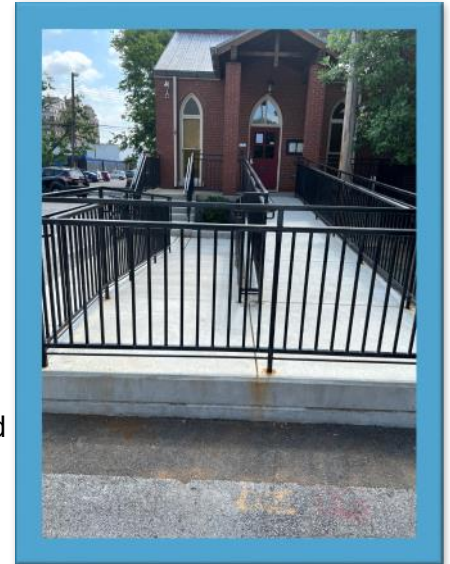


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The exterior ramp into the north entry permanently eliminated the landscape island at the porch and a couple of parking spaces. Additionally, a few spaces were blocked off on a temporary basis for both the ramp and elevator work. When all work was completed, the debris and construction materials were removed, and the spaces were again available for parishioner use.



The elevator presented its own set of issues, most notably where it should be located. In the end, the elevator has displaced the copy room, the broom closet, the electrical/security panel, and Calvary's Well's closet. Those areas have been reassigned to other places in the church. The hallway from the north entry into Frazier Hall was blocked off from use for months for safety reasons (large hole in the floor!). In the end, Calvary has a small but perfectly functioning elevator to transport people to the second floor. It should not be used for moving several heavy boxes or furniture, or a large number of people, but is more than adequate for parents and their children to ascend to the second floor for Sunday School and the nursery.



Our Rector, The Rev. Dr. Lee F. Shafer commented, "I am very grateful for the diligence and persistent care of Stephanie Smith, Will Cary, the Property Committee and the Vestry for making the dream of Calvary being a place that is fully accessible to all a reality. From the Food and Clothing Ministries to the Choir Room and Children's Ministry, all aspects of our Church's life are available to all. What a wonderful gift to our present and future members."

The Property Committee, the Rector and the Vestry are all focused on leading Calvary Episcopal Church into the future.

“Beautiful Calvary” Opens in 1889 —Jonathan Smith

In connection with our parallel work on stained glass windows, parishioner Winfrey Blackburn shared a large and fascinating article from the Louisville *Courier-Journal* about the 1889 opening of the completed Calvary structure. The Sunday, November 17, opening had been fortuitously followed by a large and splashy society wedding in the space on Wednesday, November 20, and the awe-struck reporter says this had made Calvary the talk of the town “and on all sides it is conceded to be the handsomest church by far in Louisville, and one of the most attractive in the country.” This is even more noteworthy for the fact that (despite the last sub-headline) only the three or four stained glass windows of the original structure were in place, the new ones from the Mayer company having not yet arrived.

The article is illustrated with drawings, and offers some key confirmations or correctives to the articles I have written so far on Calvary’s windows. For example, it confirms (as I suggested) that the final plans were already known when the first half of the church (the sanctuary end) was completed, with a “plain wooden front” that started fading over time.

One drawing shows that there are already organ pipes (a smaller set than now, occupying just the central arch) in the south annex. The space above is still open, so that the lofty cathedral view described in my article on the Rose Window in the other annex is preserved, but

the drawing somewhat frustratingly fades out before indicating whether or not there is a companion rose window on this wall. I would infer that there was, given that the sight lines on both sides are the same, we know that a round window was cut in the brick on that side, and symmetry would have required a window there. (The new organ pipes installed in 1903 closed up that view forever.)

The picture caption also mentions “choir stalls,” but shows just three of the sort of chapter seats that line the sanctuary; assuming some symmetry on the other side, that would have allowed a

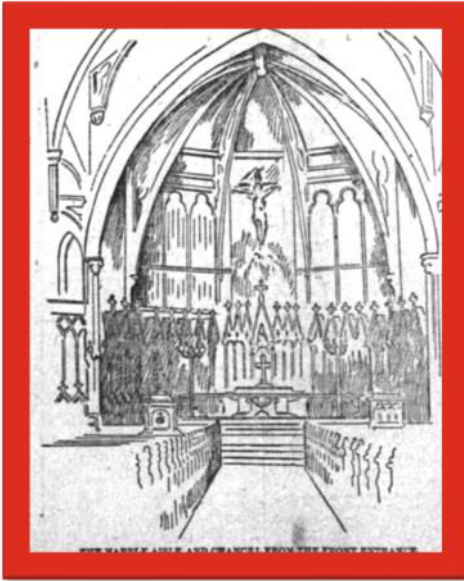
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very small choir, and later vestry minutes suggest Calvary did not have a full-sized choir until 1900. The lectern and pulpit (both of which would be replaced just two years later) are simple furniture just standing on the choir level, not based, as now, on the floor of the nave. Somewhat confusingly,

the article mentions the “beautiful white altar,” although we know from an earlier photograph that our current altar was there from the start. Perhaps it was draped in white for the occasion.



The space where choir chairs stand now is almost entirely empty, and the article comments on the size of the whole chancel and length of the steps stretching all the way across the front of it. There is a simple altar rail (the current Tiffany one was installed in 1922), with two large candelabras standing just in front of it on either side of the aisle. The article states: “Three marble steps complete the approach to the chancel, which extends all the way across the room, the steps themselves running from side to side giving Calvary one of the largest chancels in the country, the front being fifty-five feet.”

The “room of the rector” is just to the left of the chancel (current library). The drawing does not make clear whether or not the arches are already paneled in, and I suspect not. The aisles of “purest marble” are “carpeted with a handsome Brussels of a quiet pattern.” The entrance, narthex, and gallery (“to be used on stated occasions”) seem to be generally as now.

Most pertinent to my prior research is the following: “In the front of the church and on either side, just at the second entrance [i.e., the entrance from the narthex into the nave], the windows, which, during next month, will be placed in position, will be distinctive features . . . , and in point of elegance and appropriateness, second to none in the world. They are now being made by order, by Mayer & Co., the celebrated stained glass firm, of Munich, and one of their representatives will come over with the shipment, to place the windows in proper position. [This indication that the windows were actually made in Germany, rather than New York, is new and surprising to me.] They will cost thousands of dollars, and two of them were given the church as memorials. That one which will rest in the center of the front, above the gallery, fully twenty by ten feet, was given by the children of the parish, who among themselves raised enough to more than pay for their elegant memorial. It represents Christ blessing little children, and a letter from Munich states that the window is one of the most beautiful Mayer & Co. have ever completed.

To the right, the memorial, which is the same size as that in the front [this is not true], was given by Mrs. Octavia Shreve, of California, in remembrance of her three daughters, who in Calvary’s early days gave much of their time to its service, and whose interest in its welfare was never allowed to

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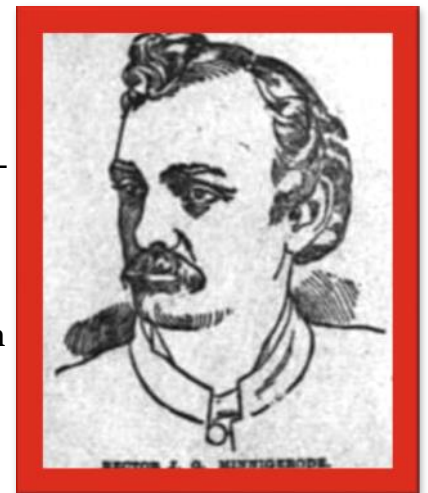


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flag in the slightest. [The daughters' involvement at Calvary is new information, adding to our understanding and appreciation of the Shreve window.] To the left the window [i.e., the Pelican window], not being a memorial, will be devoid of the figures to be found in the others, **but it is expected that before long it will be replaced by a window which will be a memorial, and which will correspond with the others.**" [Emphasis added, as this confirms my speculation in the article on the Medallion Windows that the Pelican Window was, in effect, a place-holder until a real memorial window was given for the space.]

Ground was broken for the new extension in April of 1888, so it took basically a year and a half to complete, and it was completed ahead of schedule. Architects were Messrs. McDonald Brothers. The cost was \$55,000, all of it "unreservedly given," as Rector Minnigerode disapproved of fund-raisers. The ladies of the church, for example, raised "every dollar" for the "exquisite" marble floors, "perhaps the only thing of the kind in a church west of New York."

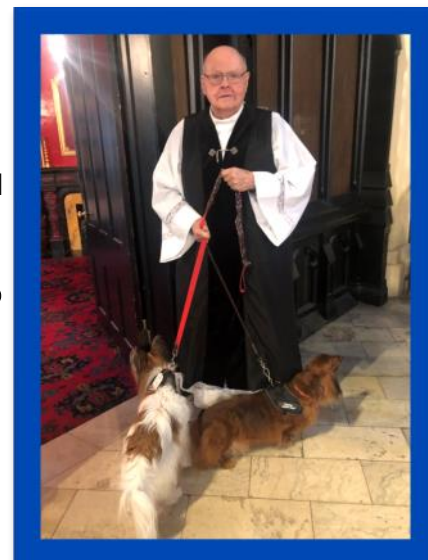
The names of the chief artisans are given, and the article concludes with a useful—possibly valuable—summary of Calvary's history to that moment, with a complete list of rectors, culminating in lavish and detailed praise of current rector J.G. Minnigerode (for whom a drawing is provided), who in 1878 inherited a parish of 190 communicants with \$16,000 of debt; the interest alone on the debt was \$1,600, and total income was only \$2,500. Now, eleven years later, there were 415 communicants, the entire earlier debt had been paid, and not only had the church itself been completed, but the congregation had built a chapel on the Point (i.e., the riverfront slums), purchased a rectory, and built a day-school room above a business downtown; and the small debt incurred to finish the church was expected to be paid off quite soon. Minnigerode is said to be "very much endeared to the hearts of all the communicants, and is one of the most sincere ministers in the city. He is a thorough student, a man of great depth, and a teacher, whose gentle, quiet life is the exemplification of all his precepts."



A drone-shot of Calvary, taken recently by parishioner David Stewart. Since this angle mostly obscures the Parish Hall additions, it fortuitously shows almost precisely the structure completed in 1889.

Food Closet News—*Margaret Dickinson*

Jim Barnes (right) is a man of many talents! This may be a new facet of a Verger job description, as he cares for Ruth's dogs with their newly blessed back packs! However, he deserves gigantic credit for another area of his ministry, and that's being in charge of **assembling the food bags we give to our Calvary Food Pantry clients** every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.



We are now averaging over 60 bags given out every session (record of 76 set August 16!!), and Jim packs and supervises all of them. His packing helpers include a doctor, a priest, a pianist, a lawyer, schoolteachers, and even 8-year-old Gray Howell (left) and 3-year-old Bennett Dempley! Jim's kindness and patience makes it fun for everyone, even when we go nuts with the sheer volume of bags.(we desperately need paper bags too!!).

The only thing that's not fun is when we run low on the food we are putting in the bags. Even with super generous donations and almost daily basic purchases I make, we still are always nervous by 11:15 that we will run out.

So that's where YOU can help.

Cash donations enable us to purchase staples like cereal, peanut butter and canned chicken and tuna. Those items, plus Ramen, spaghetti, sauce, vegetables and soup are also always joyfully received if you wish to bring them. Fresh fruit and vegetables are healthy additions as well, so raid your gardens, please! Our inner-city clients are having ever increasing difficulty in making ends meet, and they need your help. Our current stats are reaching almost terrifying heights, culminating as of August 21 with over 27,000 served, 20,000 bags and 8,000 masks given since the pandemic began. Thanks to Jim and all 21 of our volunteers, we ALL can do this!!

Calvary Community Grant Program—Art Dietz

The Calvary Grant Committee was budgeted \$30,000 for 2022 to assist community agencies and organizations in providing services to those in need.

Grants are for community organizations and agencies only. Agencies / organizations requesting funds must have a 501 C-3 status and provide accountability measures to ensure the grant is used for the intended purpose. All grant requests are submitted to the Grant Committee for review and recommendation. If approved by the committee, the request is sent to the Vestry for final approval. Submit requests to Art Dietz at Arthur.dietz@twc.com.

So far this year we have given the following grants:

Habitat for Humanity a \$20,000.00 grant to support the building of a new home. Other grants from area Episcopal Churches have been requested to complete the \$50,000 needed to complete the house.

Kentucky Refugee Ministries a \$1000.00 grant to aid Afghanistan Refugees, specifically to contribute to the purchase of a used car for transportation to their jobs. The 13 men, who assisted the US government during the war, had to leave Afghanistan without their families. Their families are still in hiding and they have no idea when they will be reunited.

Central Louisville Community Ministries (CLCM) - a \$5000 grant was just approved for the purpose of helping individuals who are having difficulty in paying their LG&E bill. CLCM had depleted their funds for this project. Clients requesting help must meet the CLCM's criteria. If the client is approved, CLCM pays LG&E directly.



From the Diocese . . .

Connecting Christian Faith with All Creation: Prayer, Praise, and Practice



The Division of Peace and Justice is hosting a retreat at All Saints Camp and Conference Center on Connecting Christian Faith with All Creation: Prayer, Praise, and Practice.

When: Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. CT

Bonus event:

Sunday, October 2, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m CT, **Creation inclusive Eucharist**

Together we will explore God's good news to all Creation and how individual Christians and parishes can more fully embrace its proclamation and celebration, and more fully practice its hospitality and justice. At this gathering, participants will:

- Explore ways to welcome all creation in worship and fellowship
- Discuss biblical themes of good news to all creation
- Practice nature contemplation and reflection
- Explore ways to live as beloved community with all Creation
- Participate in a Holy Hike Eucharist (optional)

Join us for this weekend of prayer, praise, and practice. Come for Saturday only or spend the night at All Saints for an evening of conversation and fellowship. Sunday Morning worship will include a Holy Hike eucharist or another form of creation inclusive eucharist. If you have any questions, or would like information on child care for the event, contact Mary Abrams at meabrams@bellsouth.net or 502-572-0356. Register below.

Cost:

Saturday only: \$15 (includes lunch)

Saturday & Sunday (includes room, Saturday lunch and dinner and Sunday Breakfast and lunch)

Single room \$115

Double room \$165

Sunday only: (no fee for Eucharist)

\$10 breakfast (optional)

\$10 lunch (optional)

Register at <https://episcopalky.wufoo.com/forms/connecting-christian-faith-with-all-creation/>



CHILDREN'S O R N E R

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A Child's Prayer

God in heaven hear my prayer,
keep me in thy loving care.
Be my guide in all I do,
Bless all those who love me too.
Amen.





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

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Sundays

9:30 AM Sunday Forum, Parker Hall
10:30 Live service and Facebook feed
7:00 PM Compline

Office Hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 am – noon
(at other times, call Rector's cell phone, below)

Food Closest

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:30–11:30 am



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