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More Than Meets the Eye

About a month into my time here, Penny Brisson asked if I knew a priest from Maryland named Charles Cloughen. I said, yes, he was a seminary classmate of mine. It turns out that he is Penny's Godfather. I thought "yet again, what a small world we live in." Then a month or so ago Penny passed on some information about a new book that Charles had written. The book, titled *One-Minute Stewardship* encompasses the topic of stewardship in a very broad manner. Generally, when we speak of stewardship, we talk about time, talent and treasure. A major thrust of this book is to look not only at what is offered by members to the work of the church, but also more dynamically what results from the time, talent and treasure given by a congregation. I was overwhelmed by how this concept is so enthusiastically evident in Calvary.

In past years, a narrative budget has been presented to give a verbal description of the areas of impact from our financial giving. The Stewardship Committee plans to do one again this year. With the insight of Charles' book, it is apparent that the full impact of one area of our ministries seems to be under-reported. We regularly report the attendance in church and those in Sunday school, but there is so much more that our time, talent and treasure accomplish.

One of the paragraphs in "One-Minute Stewardship" reads:

Another interesting take on the stewardship of the church in non-financial terms comes from the Rt. Rev. Chilton Knudsen, assistant bishop of the Diocese of Maryland. She advocates Average Weekly Impact (AWI) as a measure of a church's vitality. Churches should be measured by how they are impacting the community they serve, rather than by just Sunday attendance. AWI means counting those who attend an AA meeting, those who come to a food pantry, those who attend Boy and Girl Scout meetings, and those who attend a Bible study and choir rehearsal. A small church can have a real impact beyond those who gathered for worship on a Sunday morning.

I feel that it is a profound element of the extensive impact that Calvary has on the community around us. We are making a difference in the lives of people who gather within and outside of the walls of this building. We are now working on how best to gather and display this expression of our ministry in the weekly insert that accompanies the Sunday worship booklet and in our Thursday blast.

Peace

John+



Fr. John Allen—Interim Priest

The Calvary Well

You'll have to pardon me for reminiscing for a few minutes. This June marks an anniversary of a sort. A little more than a year ago a prayer was lifted up, "Lord, if we do this thing, give us courage and keep us safe" and an e-mail sent out, "Jim Barnes, what do you think of this - a cup of cold water for our homeless brothers and sisters." "I'm on board" came Jim's quick response and with that ideas poured in. Dean French suggested that rather than calling it 'The Well', this new ministry should be called 'Calvary's Well.' Lou Henson joined in with great enthusiasm and offered some valuable advice as well as much needed encouragement. Linda French asked if Thursday afternoons could be set aside for Calvary's Well so that she and Dean could help, and Thursdays became the day. Without hesitation Jonathan Smith signed up for this street ministry. Tom Gift smiled when he heard of the plans for this outreach venture at the Thursday worship service, and said, "I'll meet you all out there." And Margaret Dickinson set her jaw firmly and with Margaret-like resolve let it be known that we needed to do this. Mother Elizabeth blessed it, the Vestry gave its approval, and one year ago this month, with one 5-gallon water jug, a stack of cups and a fold-up night stand Calvary's Well was launched to hand out cups of cold water on a hot afternoon to homeless men and women waiting outside the Salvation Army for supper and shelter. Except for one Thursday in which half the team was snowed in, Calvary's Well has been there every week.

It should be noted how in one year this ministry has expanded in resources and scope. From water to hot chocolate to lemonade, from a night stand with one water cooler to two folding tables loaded with beverage containers, clothing, sandwiches, cookies, and most recently bags of popcorn. During the bitterly cold days of this past winter, boxes of wool caps and gloves were donated to Calvary's Well. During Lent, beaded bracelets with crosses were given to Calvary's Well and they became a valued part of the ministry. Calvary's Well has been wildly blessed by the support of many people within Calvary Episcopal Church, whether it has been people who have come to the church on Thursdays to help make the 150 or so sandwiches that will be handed out or people who have provided a word of encouragement. And it has been the relationships and friendships, the conversations and prayers that have come from handing someone a cup of water and a sandwich that have made the past year a richly rewarding experience.

Memories of the past year with Calvary's Well could fill a book, but I'll end with just two. In December when days were getting too cold to serve ice water, the Calvary's Well team discussed our need for a large hot beverage container to serve hot chocolate. Jonathan Smith researched what we needed, and I went home one Thursday night determined that somehow, we would have a hot beverage container for the next Thursday afternoon. That night, I got a phone call. "Hey Tim, we've been hearing what you all are doing at Calvary helping the homeless and we'd like to help. We're



Come rain or...

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Adult Forum Schedule

June 24: The premier of a piece of music for the Feast Day of John the Baptist, composed by Jonathan Smith and Margaret Dickinson. They have composed many pieces for Calvary through the years and we will be taking a look at them.

July 1: Fresh Stop representatives will make a presentation about the local Fresh Stop Markets and their mission to bring fresh fruits and vegetables from local farmers into the downtown areas. Calvary has recently purchased one share to be distributed on Thursdays to our clients of the food and clothing ministries.

At right is a sample of the vegetables and fruit (a bag of blueberries) purchased by Calvary Episcopal Church from the Fresh Stop market. All of the produce is grown and harvested at local, small, family-owned farms and shares purchased by individuals, organizations, and churches help to keep these farms operating. Calvary, through its Outreach Fund, has purchased a share. We will pick up produce twice a month and distribute it to our neighborhood brothers and sisters who come to the church's food ministry. At the July 1 Adult Forum, representatives from Fresh Stop will give a presentation and answer questions concerning their group, its mission and the farmers they support. Come and join us.

Thank you, Penny Brisson, for suggesting that Calvary explore possibilities in being a part of the important work that Fresh Stop does for local farmers.

July 8: The Shakers of Kentucky will be studied for two weeks with the possibility of a Field Trip to Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill later in the summer. Arrangements are currently being made.

July 15: The Shakers of Kentucky, Session 2

Note: Saturday, July 14, is being examined for our first Field Trip to New Castle in Henry County, the focal point of Wendell Berry's life and writings. More information will be forthcoming.



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Calvary's Violinist

Judy Pease Wilson came to Louisville in 1985 to take a position with the Louisville Orchestra and has been playing/teaching violin ever since, both professionally and – beginning in 2013 - as teacher/nurturer of the students described above in the Calvary-Engelhard Suzuki Violin School. Her companionship with the instrument began in her family where ‘everyone played something.’

She grew up in a military family, and when her father (then Base Commander of Chennault Air Force Base, Lake Charles, LA) was ordered to close it down, she took it upon herself to find a church to replace the chapel where she had worshipped. Judy related that “at the age of 9 or 10 I felt a calling to continue attending church.” The next Sunday she told her family, “It’s time to go to church!”, hopped on her bike, and rode to the Methodist church outside the base perimeter. With her family living in Lake Charles after the base closure, Judy ‘church shopped’ and eventually began attending an Episcopal church with a friend. She was baptized and confirmed there at the age of 14.

After receiving her Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees at Louisiana State University, Judy did post-graduate study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, MD. When her music brought her to Louisville, she began attending Calvary and picked up on a long-distance relationship with a certain Richard Wilson, whom she had met in her Louisiana days.... They were married 26 years ago and are the parents of Rosemary, who now lives near Cincinnati and works in a theater there. They also have 2 ‘sons,’ – Joe, married with 2 children living in Lafayette, LA and Greg, married with 1 child and expecting another in Shelbyville, KY.

Judy has been responsive to various callings during her time at Calvary.... She has taught Sunday School and directed both the youth group and acolytes. Currently, she serves on the Vestry and is a Lay Eucharistic Minister/Visitor. In addition to teaching the budding violinists in the Suzuki program, she also remains connected with the students and their families outside of lesson time and collaborates with a local music store to provide appropriate instruments for the various ages she instructs. Judy is currently developing a potential new outreach for volunteers from Calvary to take favorite hymns/sacred music into long-term care homes to offer the opportunity for residents to ‘sing along’ and renew/restore memories from their past.



Violin lessons continue through the Summer months, and you can find Judy in the ‘Godly Play’ room upstairs in Calvary every Tuesday as she faithfully answers the call to not only share her musical Gifts, but to nurture ‘noble human beings... [who are] splendid in mind and heart.’

Cindy Curry

From the Brennan Lecture Series— “Storytelling as Evangelism”

“This experience made a lasting impression on me. It was not that I felt afterwards that it did not matter so much if we did not urgently seek the lost before they left this world, for in the end all will be well. Rather, it was an overwhelming sense of our Lord’s passionate love and longing for the souls whom he has created, and his determination to seek them at all cost, and his longing that we should cooperate with him in this work. The one thing we cannot do, we who have tasted of his love and grace, and been lifted out of the darkness and brought into all the joy and power of knowing him, is to sit back comfortably and leave him alone in his task of searching for the lost.”

- Hannah Hurnard

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Nurtured by Love

Nurtured by Love, by Shinichi Suzuki, was my 1st introduction to the Dr. Suzuki's teaching philosophy, which he termed, the "*Mother-Tongue Method*." He says that he woke up one day with the sudden realization that: "All Japanese Children Speak Japanese!" Dr. Suzuki was struck by the realization that all Japanese children speak Japanese, a difficult language, including learning the complex dialects of their region. How do they learn – are they super-talented? No, they learned it from listening to their parents. If they can do this, why can't they learn other subjects with ability and talent using the same method. Dr. Suzuki preferred his philosophy be called the "*Mother-Tongue Method*," meaning children can be taught by the same methods by which they learn to speak their own language. With very young children, the parent learns to play the violin and the children learn from listening and watching the parent. All the pieces in Dr. Suzuki's books have been recorded and both parent and child have access to those recordings. The children learn to play 1st and reading comes after gaining some facility of the instrument, just as one would learn to speak a language. Listening, therefore, is a crucial component of this method. Another term he promoted is "*Talent Education*," meaning that children are not necessarily born with innate talent, but that attribute is learned by providing the proper learning environment. He did not care for the label, "*The Suzuki Method*," which is why we Suzuki teachers go out of our way to avoid that terminology.



He pioneered teaching concepts, now well-known and accepted among educators, such as:
Positive Reinforcement
Create the proper learning environment
Encouragement
Step-by-step approach to learning

His ideas were not necessarily to create a super-human faction of musical child prodigies, but to bring up "noble human beings." From the very 1st teacher training course I took at the U of L Suzuki String Institute in 1986, (at the urging of Virginia Schneider, LO principal violist, U of L viola professor, and founder of the Louisville Suzuki program, and our very own Sandra Cherry, president of the Louisville Suzuki String Association) I thought, this is what I want to do, this is how I want to teach!

Calvary-Engelhard Suzuki Violin School's origins – This program began with our own, Winfrey Blackburn, who saw his grandchildren enjoying music and learning through this Talent Education method. He wanted to give the same opportunity to other children, who might not have that same opportunity. After much thought, I decided to invite Kindergarten children from our neighborhood school, Engelhard

Elementary. The children who come have to fit into a very specific schedule (Tuesday afternoons), the parent or grandparent has to attend the lesson, so that the child has an adult to help practice at home and help facilitate listening to the CD containing all the pieces the child is working on. This is called the Suzuki Triangle: Teacher – Child – Parent.



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Earthly Thoughts

Sowing the seed,
my hand is one with the earth.

Wanting the seed to grow,
my mind is one with the light.

Hoeing the crop,
my hands are one with the rain.

Having cared for the plants
my mind is one with the air.

Eating the fruit,
my body is one with the earth.

-Wendell Berry (2008)



"Blessed Land." Folk art by Shirley (Artist and Gardener)

Reflections from the Garden of Goodness

In the garden, it's a time of 'taters and 'maters, berries and bees. The first bell peppers have been picked and cucumber plants are spreading out. The last of the spring greens are being harvested and rows readied for okra and summer squash.

Ruth and Bruce have done a magnificent job in planting the bee and butterfly garden, and flowers are already beginning to show their true color.

Whoever said gardening requires a lot of water - most of it in the form of perspiration - got it right as afternoon temperatures in the garden went into the mid-nineties this past week.

Lots and lots of neighbors came to the garden with plastic buckets and left with purple stained fingers. The blackberries and raspberries grew in abundance this year.

And with that, I'm thinking of putting up a big sign at the entrance to the garden:

Free Weeds
U Pick 'Em

Eight-year-old Adrianna stopped by the garden with her mother on a Saturday morning just to see what was going on and ended up helping us plant flowers in the bee and butterfly garden. Did you know that there is a difference between clean dirt and dirty dirt? Adrianna thought so and all the while she was digging she joyously mixed the two because this would help the flowers grow. Adrianna's work in the garden ended, however, when she discovered that by standing on the picnic table she could reach the mulberries growing in a tree and they tasted pretty good.

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Calvary Is Reading

Bart Brown offers the following from his recent reading. "I have been reading "**The Gospel of Loki**" by Joanne Harris and "**The Bees**" by Laline Paull. "**The Gospel of Loki**" is a retelling of the Norse myths from the point of view of Loki. I didn't really know any of the Norse myths so I learned quite a lot about them from reading this book. I think "**The Bees**" was a book recommended by Mother Elizabeth. I so I am not sure if it is trying to be "dystopian" or just into another species. But it is a very fun read. We learn and even bee religion through the eyes of a young female out the hierarchy of the hive. I recommend this one



am only half-way through the book trying to set a very human drama a lot about bee castes, bee culture, bee that is allowed to move through highly".

On the plane back from visiting Salt Lake City, Bryce Hoover Dam with Zachary, I read "**Manhattan Beach**" a classic historical novel by American writer Jennifer Egan. Classic in its sepia toned portrait of New York: set on the Brooklyn docks during World War II, when mobsters ruled, the war loomed, and a young girl worked her way into becoming the first female diver on the squad. The novel has crooked gangsters, disappearing fathers, gritty sailors and a young woman equally at home in a 200-pound diving suit and a green silk dress who ties them all together.

The **National Book Foundation** listed the book in their 2017 National Book Award Longlist in the Fiction category and **Time Magazine** selected it as one of its top ten novels of 2017. Jennifer Egan also wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "**A Visit from the Goon Squad**".

Martin Walker has a new book coming out this week about my favorite detective, Bruno, Chief of Police. Set in a small village in the Perigord Region France and called "**A Taste for Vengeance**" it will be the recipient of my Barnes & Nobel coupon.

Carolyn Snow

Earthy Thoughts (continued from Page 6)

Sylvia decorated the garden with a few pieces of art she had found, made or had stored away and brought back out. Come to find out she's a bit of a celebrity. At some point in time, she dated Eddie Kendricks of the Temptations. The things you learn in the garden.

After getting breakfast and coffee at the new donut shop across the street from the Garden of Goodness, Taylor and her two young children came over to ask about the garden. When I told her that Calvary Episcopal Church helped with the garden, she didn't seem too interested, but when she asked who got the vegetables and I explained that they were distributed through the church's food ministry, she smiled and said, "You know, that's really cool."

I saw my first hummingbird of the year.

... And I know
that this is one of the thresholds
between Earth and Heaven,
from which even I may step
forth from myself and be free.

- Wendell Berry (2000)

Tim Duncan



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“Modern Day Good Samaritans”

The day after I submitted my article for the last “Calvary Connection”, I began to think about what I might write for this latest edition. I wasn’t having any revelations until, within the span of a couple of hours on May 4th, I was handed two shining examples of modern day Good Samaritans. I was handed my next article. Divine intervention? You decide.

In the first instance, I was coming out of my allergist’s office a few paces behind an African-American woman when suddenly a white woman emerged sobbing uncontrollably from the office of the Women’s Diagnostic Center. The African-American woman went immediately to her and in the tenderest of voices said, “Oh, I am so sorry. You don’t need to tell me anything, but just let me give you a hug.” She then proceeded to wrap her arms around the sobbing woman who responded, “Thank you so much.”

Thinking that one was comfort but two might be intrusive, I walked slowly past them watching carefully whether I could offer some assistance. The white woman collected herself and the African-American woman caught up with me as we were beginning to descend the staircase. I turned to her and said, “That was a very kind thing you did back there.” She responded, “You know, most of us come out of our doctor’s office feeling better and with better news, but that doesn’t happen for all of us.”

We continued chatting until reaching the exit. At that time, I said to her, “You’re a good person.” She turned to me with an angelic smile, touched my arm and said, “YOU’RE a good person.” There, my friends, was a modern day Good Samaritan.

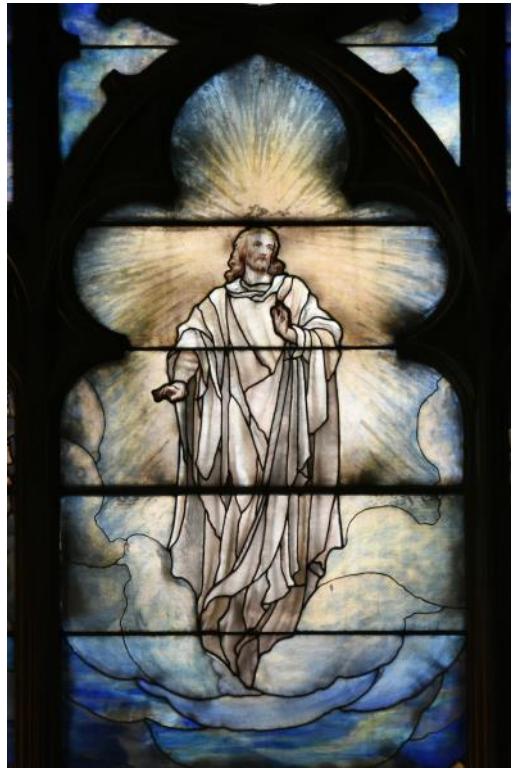
A couple of hours later I was standing in the Express Lane at Kroger waiting to be checked out. I was kind of zoned out, not paying much notice to things. There was a woman with her small child in front of me and a couple behind. It was taking an inordinate amount of time for the woman in front of me to get checked out given that we were in the Express Lane. It became clear that the woman was a WIC recipient and was over the allowed limit she could purchase. Her purchases, by the way, were all food items. She and the cashier were trying to sort out what she must put back. Obviously, she was in distress.

Then the man behind me quietly spoke up and said, “How much are you short?” He said, “Let me make up the difference. Life has been good to us and it’s not a burden to do this.” The woman began to softly cry and thanked him. I came out of my zone and said to the man behind, “Here, let’s split it.” She again thanked us all. The wife of the man behind spoke up and said, “Pay it forward.” Truly, these two were Good Samaritans.

With all the meanness of spirit we can find around us, there are many instances of quiet, loving acts of kindness. A kindness that asks nothing in return. These every day encounters are shining examples of the best in humankind. Let’s aspire to see and act on those instances we too encounter. To paraphrase Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, “If you don’t do it in love, you don’t do it for Jesus.”

Peace,

Don Snow - Senior Warden



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The Vestry Voice

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The Vestry met on June 19. There were the following items of note:

- Don Snow, the Senior Warden, accepted the request from Deborah Stewart, the Chair of the Rector Search Committee, to attend the Vestry Meeting to discuss the Committee's process and progress at length. At its conclusion, the Vestry adopted the following charge: the Rector Search Committee to submit to the Vestry the name(s) of one, or more at the discretion of the Search Committee, candidate(s) for Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.
- We reviewed our financial position. The Treasurer reported only two over-budget items, office expenses and LG&E. Our April financials showed revenue of \$38,387 (of which \$27,916 was investment income from our endowment) against budget of \$47,125 and expenses of \$40,058 against budget of \$47,125 for a net negative of \$1661. YTD we are at \$52,539 against an even o budget. The Treasurer reported that we continue to be in good shape generally and understand variances from budget.
- We received the auditor's report on the financial review for 2017. We received an unqualified opinion, i.e., that they did not find any material modifications that should be made and they do not have any significant reservation in respect of matters contained in our Financial Statements.
- We are on track with getting our full time Director of Music set up as an employee on the health and retirement plans.

Stephanie Smith—Secretary To the Vestry

“Calvary Episcopal Church! How can we help you?”

Have you ever called the church and wondered whose voice answered the phone? Here are a couple of those voices!



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Eat, Pray, Learn with Education for Ministry

In the Episcopal Church, we believe in an idea described as "the priesthood of all believers." It is a belief that all people who believe in Jesus Christ are called to minister; not only to each other, but to all the people we meet and live with. And by ministering we don't mean preaching but caring for others, showing God's love not just through words, but also through our actions and our hospitality.

To encourage and empower lay Christians to embrace their place among the priesthood of believers, the people at the University of the South's Episcopal Seminary in Sewanee, Tenn., developed a curriculum to provide a basic theological education.

Members of an EfM group meet once a week to discuss readings from Scripture and other readings that provide a basic education in the history of Christianity and contemporary theological issues. It is a four-year program, but students commit to only one year at a time. The first year is devoted to reading and understanding the Old Testament; the second, New Testament; the third, the history of the Christian Church; and the fourth, contemporary theological issues.

Learning from books, however, is only a part of the EfM experience, which involves shared learning, fellowship and hospitality. The mentor is on hand to facilitate meetings; the group members make decisions about how the class meetings will be run within a broad set of guidelines. They also take turns in planning and leading worship, and for providing refreshments at each meeting.

The group is currently composed of members from Advent, Calvary, and St. Andrew's. It is mentored by Bart Brown, a Calvary member. In the past, the group has met alternately at Calvary in the Old Louisville Neighborhood and St. Andrews in the Highlands. All decisions about where the group meets are typically made by the group based on available space at the partner parishes and the needs of the group members.

By agreement, the group begins and ends each meeting with worship. Members take turns leading the opening worship and the meeting is often closed with a collect written by the group as a closing exercise. We also take some fellowship time to "check in" and enjoy refreshments before we get down to discussing our readings and theological issues of the day. So in summary, when you are a member of an EFM group, you gather together with other courageous souls to Eat, Pray and Learn.

We will begin a new year at the end of August or early September (start date to be announced later). EfM classes are limited to 12 members, but we have openings. For more information, contact one of the parish leads: Bart Brown (bartbrown40203@gmail.com), Christopher Funk (christopherfunk@gmail.com), or Maggie Kastner (makastner@twc.com)

Bart Brown



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Rector Search Committee

The Rector Search Committee will begin interviewing candidates for the Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church on Monday, June 25, 2018.

Deborah Stewart – Chair Rector Search Committee

Church Picnic Scenes—May 27, 2018



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Homeless Jesus

When we returned home from the Calvary Thursday Outreach, there was an interesting article in my mailbox. It involved a new statue at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Davidson, N.C. It seemed a coincidence that Father John had spoken of St. Alban at our Thursday Healing service, so it grabbed my attention.

I read further. The statue, installed on church grounds, depicts a homeless man sleeping on a park bench. His face, hands and body are covered by a blanket, but his feet are exposed. Shockingly, his feet show the wounds of his crucifixion.

The realization that this was Jesus was a sobering one for me. We acknowledge that Jesus did not look like us, that he spoke a different language, and that he wasn't exactly affluent. But are we comfortable with accepting that, as an adult, he was homeless and dependent on others for food and shelter? Matthew 8:20 states that Jesus replied, "Foxes have dens, and birds have nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head."

In Matthew 25:35-36, we read, "For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty, and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger, and you invited me in, I needed clothes, and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me."

The Rev. David Buck, St. Alban's minister, states, "We wanted to remind ourselves that our faith expresses itself not in beautiful buildings only, but mainly in care for those less fortunate, the marginalized."

It is a humbling thought to realize we are the privileged of the world. We have warm beds at night, clean clothing during the day, and food to more than amply sustain us.

I pray for an attitude of acceptance of all those less fortunate and the ability to show my love of Jesus through helping them. There are many times we fall down in our efforts, but God is always with us, helping us back up to continue with His work.

Please join me daily in prayer for the homeless and needy around us and for opportunities to serve them.



<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation-now/2014/04/14/homeless-jesus-statue-saint-albans-episcopal-church/7701893/>

With much love to the members of Calvary and their spirit of generosity to others,

Linda French—Junior Warden

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Nurtured by Love (continued from Page 5)

Each year I begin a Kindergarten class and after the 1st year or semester, they come for 15-minute private lessons each Tuesday. Once a month, I offer a group class instead of lessons for all students in the program with an accompanist, Florence Pilkinton, held in the Choir Loft. All lessons, instruments, and books are provided by Calvary. We now have 11 children in the program. It is most definitely a labor of love and has given me the chance to work with wonderful children and their families, which continues to be a joy in my life. I am so grateful to Winfrey and to Calvary for giving me this unique opportunity!

Some famous quotes by Shinichi Suzuki:



"The main concern for parents should be to bring up their children as noble human beings. That is sufficient. If this is not their greatest hope, in the end the child may take a road contrary to their expectations. Children can play very well. We must try to make them splendid in mind and heart also."

"When Love is deep, much can be accomplished."

"Man is the Son of his environment."

"What is man's ultimate direction in life? It is to look for love, truth, virtue, and beauty."

I have been very inspired recently with the words of our Presiding Bishop, Michael Curry, about love and the teachings of Jesus regarding love. Right now, everywhere you turn, people are talking about Rev. Curry and the power of the love of God, following the example of Jesus Christ in loving your neighbor, loving your enemy, loving one another as Christ loved us, applauding "two people fell in love and we all showed up!" If there is anything I can contribute to this world, it is love. Shinichi Suzuki and Michael Curry never met, but the message is the same: "nurture by love."

Judy Pease Wilson

Bio:

Judy Pease Wilson is a violinist with the Louisville Orchestra, has taught violin in the Suzuki tradition since 1986. She holds a BME and MM from LSU and did post-graduate studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.



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sending a check to you." With that check our first hot beverage container was bought and the next Thursday hot chocolate flowed from Calvary's Well. God is good.

Calvary's Well in the past year expanded its outreach to include people camping in the interstate underpasses, a challenging ministry, not made any easier by the steep inclines of the underpasses. One Thursday afternoon, I saw Father John Allen scamper up one of those underpasses to visit with a man who was reluctant to come out of his tent.

There is a call and response I've heard among our brothers and sisters living on the streets, people who, by the way, are often very open in talking of matters of faith. It's an expression of gratitude to God, no matter the circumstances. "God is good" is the call. "All the time" is the expected response. This past year with Calvary's Well we all have come to understand from these, our brothers and sisters, that certain hope: God is good - all the time. God's blessings on all who have and continue to make this ministry a source of blessings for our brothers and sisters who come to Calvary's Well.

Tim Duncan for The Calvary Well



...or Come Shine!



Read, Mark, and Inwardly Digest

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Calvary Episcopal Church is a parish of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. Calvary is a vibrant community of faith in downtown Louisville. We strive to make the Gospel known in worship, word, and action. Calvary draws its members from all walks of life, and many different neighborhoods in and around Louisville. We take great joy in the way our members join together in worship of God and in service, drawing on our many backgrounds.

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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...”