

Sowing to Harvest

Matthew 13:8 ... Jesus told them many things in parables, saying, “Other seeds fell on good soil and brought forth grain, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. **9** Let anyone with ears listen!”

As the words of the parable take root in my mind, I hear them germinating along with the words of Tim and Dean, Ruth and Bruce, all gardeners who are tending Calvary’s growth. Four weeks ago, Dean took a squash plant from his home garden and gave it to Tim to plant in the Garden of Goodness, a community garden on 7th street just south of Oak. Drive by and take a long look. Here are some things you might see: Bruce Cohen, the owner and original gardener talking about, neighbors, paw-paw trees, or manure with Tim; Flowers for the picking, just planted for their sheer beauty; Cabbage, kale, lettuce, tomatoes, blackberries, black raspberries, strawberries, pear trees, peach trees, apple trees, paw paw trees; And of course, squash. Dean and Tim exchanged the tiny squash shoot on Thursday at the 12:05 Holy Eucharist where I blessed it and we all gave thanks for the miraculous events surrounding something as simple as planting, ending, harvesting, sharing, eating together. Then Ruth sends a message that while on her way to the Garden of Goodness she stopped at

the Idlewild Butterfly Farm on Logan Street. In August, they will release 1,000 monarchs! Odds are good that one will flutter our way, either through the Garden of Goodness, newly adopted by the Gardening Ministry (nicknamed the Lay Weeders) or perhaps to Calvary’s own gardens. Have you fluttered through our peaceful oasis? Look for the new sign on the gate of the memorial garden. Peace and grace cannot only be found there but the peace and grace given there has spread, like a squash vine to the entire garden area, and beyond, meeting with all that is peaceful and graceful about the Garden of Goodness just one mile away. Our neighborhood is abundantly rich in good soil. God, give the growth, Amen.



H. Elizabeth Back, Priest-in-Charge



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Save the Dates

ADULT FORUM resumed on August 13, at 10:00 a.m. See you each Sunday!



The DIOCESAN CONVENTION will be held Friday and Saturday, November 10-11, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Louisville. The Vestry will select 3 delegates to represent Calvary at the August Vestry meeting, on August 15. If you would like to be considered as a delegate, please contact Meg Scharre, Senior Warden, by Sunday, August 13. Meg's contact information is mescharre@twc.com or (502)777-6416.

CALVARY EFM STARTING IN AUGUST: EfM (Education for Ministry) is a four-year program that offers students an opportunity to dig deeper into the Christian faith while studying the Bible, church history, theological ideas, and reflecting on connecting faith with life experiences. Calvary partners with Advent and St. Andrews to support a group that meets on Thursday nights at St. Andrews in the Highlands. Please contact Bart Brown (502-338-8664 or bartbrown40203@gmail.com) if you are interested in joining this group or would like to know more.

LAY MINISTRIES TRAINING is scheduled for Saturday, August 26, 2017, at 10:00am in the Chancel. Canon III of the Episcopal Church USA and Canon 40 of the Diocese of Kentucky require periodic training and licensure of persons serving in the lay ministries (Lay Eucharistic Ministers, Lay Readers/Lay Worship Leaders). Lay Eucharistic Ministers administer the chalice during communion and may also administer the host at the Nave station. Lay Readers/Lay Worship Leaders (different from Lectors who read the lessons during a worship service) lead worship services, under the direction of clergy, such as Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer, Noonday Prayer, Compline, and Ante-Communion services. Please let Mo. Elizabeth or Jim Barnes know if you are interested in becoming a member of one or more of these ministries.

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The Vestry Voice

Happy Summer everyone! From the desk of the Vestry Secretary, here are the general topics that were discussed at the Vestry meeting on July 18th.

- Louisville will host the 2020 Consortium of Endowed Episcopal Churches Conference held at the new Omni Hotel. Calvary is the only church in Kentucky that is a member. Bart Brown has been appointed the contact person for any details regarding Calvary's role in the Conference.
- Finances are marginally over budget at the end of June but we expect them to level out over the summer.
- Beverly Haverstock has graciously agreed to chair the Stewardship Committee with John Hale chairing the Every Member Canvas. Stewardship is a year-round ministry!
- New ministries "Calvary's Well" and the "Calvary Garden" are thriving. The "Well" delivers water to residents of the Salvation Army and the "Garden" works with the Garden of Goodness at 7th and Oak Streets to source fresh produce to give out with our food pantry ministry.
- Calvary is interested in moving forward with a Boy Scout STEM troop. We are looking for a Calvary parishioner to act as a liaison between Boy Scout leaders and Calvary. Please let us know if you would be interested in serving in this capacity.
- Parish Life is planning a Jazz Evening in the Garden on September 22nd. Ruth Robins and Carolyn Snow are working on this project.
- At the upcoming Vestry Meeting, the Vestry will need to submit names to serve as representatives to the Diocesan Convention. Please contact Meg Scharre or Rev. Elizabeth Back if you would like to be considered.
- The Vestry voted to form a Rector Search Committee and solicit names of volunteers. Please contact Penny Brisson, Vestry Secretary if you would like to be considered.
- The Vestry took the opportunity to "take a walk around the block" to observe Calvary's immediate neighborhood first-hand. The Vestry broke into three groups and then came back together to discuss observations.

Greetings to all faithful members of Calvary! In case you didn't know, it has always been the practice of the Vestry to not meet in the summer months. However, over the last three years, the Vestry has worked through the summer to ensure Calvary continues to run smoothly in this time of transition. As promised, here is a synopsis of the Vestry's conversations at the August 15th meeting.

- Finances for the year-to-date are ahead of budget. Pledges are down slightly, but should return to normal after the summer months and people return to their routines. The Finance committee recommended that Ferguson fund be retired and the remaining \$600 be used to fix the water fountain.
- Manasses Fonteles, a seminarian, is interning with Calvary, focused on urban outreach. Tim Duncan is working with him. Please greet Manasses and welcome him to Calvary.
- Calvary has agreed to be a sponsor organization for a Boy Scout STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) troop. James Moody has graciously stepped up to be Calvary's liaison to the troop which will be formed from neighborhood elementary schools such as Engelhard Elementary. Volunteers will be needed so if you were a Boy Scout or would like to be a part of this important outreach, please contact James.
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Bart Brown



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Calvary is Reading

Sally Reisz is reading and recommending ***A Man called Ove*** by Fredrik Backman. In this bestselling and quirky debut novel from Sweden, a grumpy yet loveable man finds his solitary world turned on its head when a boisterous young family moves in next door. Backman has since written others, including ***My Grandmother Said to Tell You She is Sorry*** and ***Britt Marie was Here***.

Jonathan Smith says "I have recently finished ***Nutshell*** by Ian McEwan and ***A Gentleman in Moscow*** by Amor Towles--loved both. Am just starting an advance copy of ***Tornado Weather*** by Deborah Kennedy--I'll keep you posted!"

Susan Baker recommends an author Penelope Fitzgerald who was an English Booker Prize-winning novelist, poet, essayist and biographer. In 2008, The Times included her in a list of "the 50 greatest British writers since 1945". In 2012, The Observer named her final novel, *The Blue Flower* one of "the ten best historical novels".

Susan is also recommending these books - ***The Girls of Atomic City*** by Denise Kiernan - The incredible story of the young women of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who unwittingly played a crucial role in one of the most significant moments in U.S. history.

Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly - The book was #1 New York Times bestseller and is the true story of the black female mathematicians at NASA, whose calcula-

tions helped fuel some of America's greatest achievements in space. The book was also made into an Academy Award nominee movie.

Mary Redden, who reads 2-3 books a week, offers the following - "My book club is reading ***Ahab's Wife*** by Sena Jeter Naslund. We just finished ***The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*** by Annie Barrows and Mary Ann Shaffer. I also highly recommend ***America's First Daughter*** by Laura Kamoie and Stephanie Dray.

From Tim Duncan - "I'm currently reading, and highly recommend, the recently released biography of Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker movement - a group still in existence around the world working for justice, eradicating poverty, and helping the needy. Its title is ***Dorothy Day: The World Will Be Saved by Beauty - An Intimate Por-***

trait of My Grandmother, written By Kate Hennessy. "

I am personally a fan of Kate Morton, a young Australian writer who develops really interesting characters. The latest I read was ***The Lake House***. She has four other bestselling novels, ***The House at Riverton***, ***The Forgotten Garden***, ***The Distant Hours***, and ***The Secret Keeper***.

Remember to bring your books to donate to Book Aid and especially any children's books for House of Ruth and Abby's Corner.

Carolyn Snow



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Help!!! We're Surrounded!!!!!!

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

Hebrews 12:1-2 (NRSV)

Celebrating the gifts of witnesses surrounding us is the purpose this column. Tangible/intangible, visible/invisible dedications memorialize and honor those who have gone before us, both the 'large S' and 'small s' saints who grace our lives and support our journeys throughout the centuries into the present. One very tangible/visible acquisition has provided intangible/invisible inspiration to Calvary's people for 52 years – the beautifully crafted Casavant-Freres organ dedicated on Palm Sunday 1965.

“An Historical Sketch of Calvary Music 1860-2006” by Margaret Dickinson, Calvary's Musician Emerita, thoroughly (and sometimes delightfully) chronicles the music and organs which have accompanied the praises of our congregation for over 150 years. For example, on October 29, 1860, “the congregation of 3rd Street Congregational Methodist Church met to organize a parish in the Protestant Episcopal Church under the name of Calvary Church,” and at the first Vestry meeting on November 3, 1860, a sexton was elected “at a salary of \$100 per year WITH AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF 50 CENTS EACH WEEK FOR HIMSELF AS ORGAN BLOWER!” At the same meeting, a committee was appointed to engage an organist, “and to employ some suitable person to tune the organ.”



The original organ was replaced in 1877, and it served until 1903 when a memorial gift permitted purchase of a new Hook and Hastings organ described as “handsome in appearance, complete in its mechanism, unusual in its wide range of action, and unexcelled in tone.” A number of years later, that organ “began to give out,” and “when things got serious,” a parishioner established an organ fund. A new organ by Casavant-Freres of Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada was designed and built “with careful consideration of the particular musical needs of the church.” Its materials include pine, birch, mahogany, zinc, and tin/lead alloy. The company was founded in 1879 by Claver and Samuel Casavant who continued the legacy of “their father's love of the craft of organ building.” At the time of its creation, the Calvary organ was the 2831st commission received by Casavant-Freres, which now has innumerable organs in place throughout the world. In February 1980, a parishioner's donation made possible the installation of Trompette en Chamade pipes above the library which have provided invaluable additional quality to music for the innumerable special occasions which Calvary hosts.

According to Shawn Dawson, Calvary's Interim Music Director, “The Calvary organ has served the church well for over half a century, leading worship and displaying beautiful works of musical art. It is an honor to be connected with such a long tradition of excellent music through this instrument.... it is a fulfilling experience to lead congregational singing and accompany the choir with the sound, color, and power of the organ.

Cindy Curry

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What's the Difference?

What's the Difference Between Urban Missioner and Urban Partnership?

Over the past few weeks it has become apparent that there is some confusion about Urban Missioner versus Urban Partnership and Calvary's connection/commitment to each. While there have been some announcements from the lectern and a couple of articles, it's clear that I did not draw sufficient distinctions and parallels between the two. So, let me take this time to try to explain.

Let's start with the question, "Must both be in place to function or can they stand alone?" The answer is that while each can strengthen the other, they can indeed stand alone.

For instance, the Urban Partnership is a robust, enthusiastic, and growing community of parishioners from the four Urban Parishes (Calvary, Christ Church Cathedral, St. George's, and Our Merciful Savior), and further supported by three other parishes (Advent, St. Clements, and St. Thomas). This partnership has been highly engaged in building inter-parish ministries and fellowship. Examples include Laundry Love, "Dismantling Racism" workshop, a planned showing and discussion of "I am not your Negro" in the fall (more information as the show time draws nearer), other joint services and fellowship planned such as "Mass in the Park" for late summer, etc. All these come at less than \$1,000 in total to Calvary to-date for the fiscal year, expended or promised (currently \$350 expended for Laundry Love, some portion of the

\$350 - \$500 for the movie showing promised).

The Urban Partnership has been ably organized and nurtured by Canon Jason Lewis from the Diocesan Office. Since he's spoken at Calvary's Adult Forum, Vestry, and preached, most have come to know him by now. One of his best gifts to the Urban Partnership has been to encourage leadership in each of the parishes for this initiative.

Likewise, Urban Missioner was an initiative of Canon Lewis. It was envisioned as a priest who listens, engages, and facilitates ministry and ministering within the overlapping four parishes but particularly in the West End. During 2017 Canon Lewis submitted a grant request to the national church for an Urban Missioner. If approved, there would need to be an additional three-year outlay from within the diocese. Calvary's Vestry approved a commitment of \$30,000 for each of the fiscal years 2017 through 2019 contingent on approval of the grant request.

Alas, the grant request was not approved. The future of the Urban Missioner effort is unclear: whether Canon Lewis will try again for a grant and whether Calvary's Vestry will be resolved to support the original commitment. In any case, NO funds have been expended by Calvary for this initiative.

Coming full circle, would Urban Missioner be enhanced by a vibrant Urban Partnership? The answer is yes. Vice versa would Urban Partnership be enhanced by an Urban Missioner? Answer, probably. Will Urban Partnership continue in the absence of Urban Missioner? Answer, as seen above, a resounding yes.

So, I hope this helps clear up some of the confusion. If not and you have other questions, PLEASE contact me. I'd be more than happy to talk with you. In fact, as your Junior Warden, the people's warden, don't hesitate to contact me with anything on your mind.

Don Snow, Junior Warden



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Diocese of Kentucky is Seeking Nominations for Committees

The Diocese is seeking volunteers who are interested in serving in several Diocesan positions, with elections to take place during the 190th Convention of the Diocese of Kentucky, to be held Nov. 10-11, at St. Mark's in Louisville. The positions to be filled are:

Trustees and Council – 2 lay persons

Trustees and Council manages the business affairs and budgets and resolutions adopted by the Convention. Nominees should have an interest in business affairs, and should be willing to take responsibility for the work of the council in implementing decisions of the Convention, formulating long-range plans and making decisions about the life and work of the diocese. 3-year term.

Standing Committee – 1 lay person

The Standing Committee serves as a council of advice to the Bishop. The routine work consists of deciding whether or not to approve candidates for the ministry and proposed ordinations in the diocese and whether or not to consent on behalf of the diocese to the ordination of bishops elected in other dioceses. Nominees should be persons who are interested in the nomination process and the life of ordained ministry and who can respond to questions relating to approvals sought by other dioceses. 3-year term.

Trustees, the Bishop Dudley Memorial Trust – 3 lay persons

The Board of Trustees is a semi-independent non-profit corporation which has charge of all money, funds and property for the support of the Episcopate in the Diocese. Nominees should have substantial understanding and experience with financial and investment matters. 3-year term.

Trustees, the University of the South – 1 lay person

Serve on the Board of the University, which includes the college, St. Luke's Seminary and St. Andrew's- Sewanee. Nominees should be willing to learn about the university, to represent it faithfully to the church in Kentucky and be willing to support its programs. 3-year term.

Disciplinary Board for Ecclesiastical Discipline – 1 lay person

Disciplinary Board that resolves and mediates conflicts involving alleged Clergy misconduct. Nominees should be emotionally mature, intelligent, fair-minded and objective. 3-year term.

Cathedral Chapter Representative – 1 person – either clergy or lay

Represents the Diocese on the Cathedral Chapter. Nominees must be a communicant in good standing of a congregation other than the Cathedral and are expected to attend meetings and functions of the Chapter. 3-year term.

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, please see Mtr. Elizabeth or Meg Scharre. **The deadline for nominations is September 8.**



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Dismantling Racism

"You are all children of God through faith in Christ Jesus, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:26-28

The above scripture was the theme Saturday morning July 29th when, Bart Brown, Tim Duncan, James Moody, Don Snow and I attended a workshop named Dismantling Racism. The invitation from The Very Reverend Joan Pritchler, Dean in the interim of Christ Church Cathedral, was also extended to representatives from St. Thomas, St. George, the Cathedral, and Our Merciful Savior as well as Calvary. The Parish of Our Merciful Savior was host to this workshop. Approximately 50 representatives from their respective parishes were in attendance.

Dr. Catherine Meeks, author of [Living into God's Dream Dismantling Racism in America](#), was the facilitator of the event. Dr. Meeks is the retired Clara Carter Acree Distinguished Professor of Socio-Cultural Studies at Wesleyan College and serves the Diocese of Atlanta as the chair of the Beloved Community: Commission for Dismantling Racism. She has long been a strong advocate for social justice, community, and wellness. She is author of several other books which include [Standing on Their Shoulders: A Celebration of the Wisdom of African American Women](#). The invitation to lead the workshop was initiated by a book study group at the Cathedral after reading Dr. Meeks' [Living into God's Dream](#).

The morning began with Eucharist, which set the tone for the rest of the day. There was a strong sense of unity as we gathered as a family to engage in conversations which rarely occur.

Dialogue was initiated through responding to an inventory of personal questions. Just the idea of answering personal questions was intimidating enough, but adding to the discomfort were the questions of racial and ethnic differences which most have never asked themselves. Regardless of this, there was an atmosphere of love, warmth, honesty, and openness. Listening was stressed as being a most important part of dialogue.

At the conclusion of the day each person was asked to share three things with the entire assembly: Which part of the day was most significant? What one word sums up the day's events? What is something which will be shared with our home Parishes?

If you are interested in more details, please feel free to speak with any of Calvary's participants. We will be happy to share.

Dean French

Meet Shawn Dawson



Shawn Dawson, Calvary's Interim Director of Music, grew up in Lexington, Ohio listening to his father play the organ. Paul Dawson, Shawn's father taught music and conducted the middle and high school choir.

"My Dad played the organ so I was exposed to it all my life but didn't begin formal study until the seventh grade."

Shawn attended The First United Methodist Church in nearby Mansfield, Ohio. Today he lives with his wife Audrey and their young daughter, Elizabeth, in Cincinnati, Ohio where Shawn attends The College Conservatory of Music. He is pursuing his DMA (Doctor of Musical Arts) the performance equivalent of a PhD which is more focused on research than a DMA which focuses on performance.

He and Audrey met while students at Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, Ohio where they attended the same Bible study and shared an interest in music. Audrey is a mezzo soprano.

As an undergraduate, Shawn had chosen a double degree in organ and composition. Later, he would drop the composition and focus on orchestral conducting and organ. While an organ scholar at Christ Church Episcopal in Hudson, Ohio, Shawn first experienced the ritual of Episcopal music.

Later, Eugene Lavery, our former music director, contacted Shawn's teacher in Cincinnati to request someone to assist in playing Evensong. Shawn began working with Eugene in the Fall of 2015 and was appointed Interim Director of Music by Father Ron DelBene in May of 2016.

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Food & Clothing Ministry



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Every so often, we receive a visit from our neighbors across the parking lot at the Spalding campus. The faculties are so good about educating their students about their surroundings and especially what they are doing in that big church next door. Our beloved Thursday food/clothing volunteers were delighted a couple of weeks ago when students from Presentation Academy paraded into Calvary with 72 cans of food they had collected in honor of our food program to feed the hungry in our common neighborhood. We embraced them and before they left, they got a tour of the church and even an organ Recital by volunteer Margaret. Do YOU know how many pipes are in the Calvary organ? They do now!!! You are welcome to guess how many, and to rejoice with us that we have such great neighbors who tangibly support our outreach efforts!!

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National Honey Bee Day is Coming!



What does National Honey Bee Day mean to Calvary? Come Sunday and find out!

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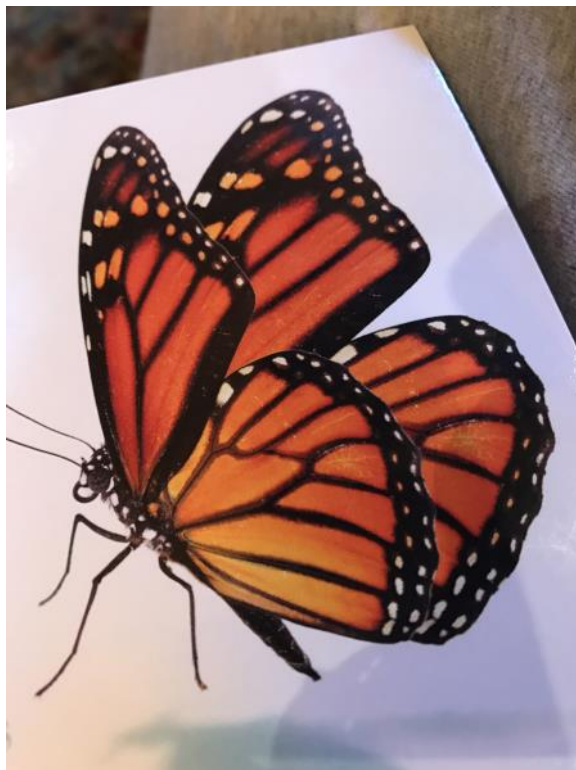
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- Mark your calendars for September 23 for Jazz in the Garden! The Gary Falk Trio will play great Jazz in our beautiful garden. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. This is a great opportunity to invite friends, our urban partner churches as well as the neighborhood to this fun, casual social event!
- Calvary Outreach sponsored nearly 100 backpacks for Engelhard students. The school gave out over 70, packed with school supplies. The remaining backpacks were given to St. George's Community Center.
- The Vestry took some time to walk around inside the Church plant and noting observations about the beauty of the Church but also opportunities to use our space more efficiently with changing needs.
- Sally Reisz was a few minutes late to the meeting since she was celebrating her first "hole-in-one!" Congratulate Sally when you see her!
- The Diocesan Convention will be held at St. Marks, Louisville on November 10-11. The Vestry approved delegates Donna Duvall, James Moody, Corky Sachs and Bart Brown (alternate).
- The Vestry established a Bylaws committee a few months ago. They plan to start meeting in the next month to review how the bylaws need to be changed and updated. The committee will be led by Kristel Fitzgerald, with members Sally Reisz, Will Vail and Jamie Hendon.
- The Vestry moved into Executive Session to vote on the members of the Rector Search Committee. Dean French will serve as Vestry Liaison, and the other members will be Susan Baker, Bart Brown, Cindy Curry, Art Dietz, Ted Mussler, Ruth Robins, Corky Sachs and Deborah Stewart. Please keep them and Calvary in your prayers as we start this process. Thank you to all who discerned for this important ministry.

Penny Brisson, Secretary to the Vestry

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BUTTERFLIES ARE COMING! In keeping with our desire to be good stewards of the earth, Calvary's gardening group, the Lay Weeders, has begun working to develop a butterfly habitat in our courtyard at the church and at our community garden at 7th and Oak in the Garden of Goodness. We have consulted with the professionals at Idlewild Butterfly Farm and have found out what kinds of butterflies we can attract in our locality (and it's really a lot) – and which host and nectar plants would be best for the butterfly species that seem most appealing to start with. We know that the caterpillars of black swallowtail butterflies love parsley because some of them ate a good bit of the parsley in our herb garden a couple of years ago! We've already added a number of the necessary host and nectar plants to our herb garden area and soon will be developing more habitat in the area that runs behind the narthex handicapped ramp. Stay tuned for updates about our progress and for news about Idlewild Butterfly Farm's release of 1,000 monarch butterflies at the zoo coming up in September. If you're interested in becoming a part of this project just contact Ruth Robins at dachs@twc.com or (502) 893-2237





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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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Would you like to get emails from Calvary? We send them out regularly to list the schedule for the week or happenings within the parish such as marriages, births and the passing of our members.

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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..."