



CALVARY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Connection

821 South Fourth Street Louisville, KY 40203 | 502.587.6011 | calvaryepiscopal.org

February 2023

What are We Listening For?—Rev. Dr. Lee F. Shafer, Rector

Dear Friends,

The day of our Annual Parish Meeting the weather was tenuous with large gloppy snowflakes and icy patches on the roads. I am grateful that as the morning wore on the weather improved and many of you were able to make it to the Parish Meeting. I think that the reminder from the story included in the sermon from The Rev. Dr. J. Barrington Bates is one that we should have often, so I am including my sermon from January 22 for those who need the reminder and those who were unable to be present either on-line or in-person that day.

I continue to be very grateful for to all who offered themselves to be nominated to serve on the vestry, as I continue to be grateful to all the care and concern we all have for our Church home.

Yours in Christ,
Lee+



Sermon from Epiphany 3, January 22, 2023

I recently came upon a story that was originally included in the sermon of The Rev. Dr. J. Barrington Bates for the 3rd Sunday of Epiphany in 2020 on the *Episcopal Sermons that Work* website just a few weeks before the entire world shut down. It was a good story then and it is still a good story now, so I want to share it with you.

“The story is about a farmer from a rural part of the country. And this farmer comes to visit a relative in a major city. They’re walking down the busy and noisy main street, amidst the clamor and confusion and traffic and general hubbub of the city at rush hour. And just then, a fire truck goes by, siren blazing. And the farmer says, “Listen: I hear a cricket over yonder.” The relative — the carefully conditioned city dweller — replies, “How can you hear a cricket in the middle of all this?” The chirp of a cricket in the very core of a buzzing city — we can’t hear that, right? But the farmer, unfazed, says, “I figure you hear

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what you're listening for." And with that, he takes the spare change from his pants pocket and drops it on the ground. And at the almost imperceptible sound of a few coins hitting the sidewalk, children stop in their tracks, heads turn, notice is taken."

You hear what you are listening for. That rings true does it not? For many years I have said if you go out looking for what is wrong you will surely find what is wrong and if you go out looking for what is right you will find what is right. We hear what we are listening for, and we find what we are looking for. These truths are especially important to keep in mind today. They are important to keep in mind every day, but as we gather after this service to look at the year we have just completed and plan for the years ahead intentionally remembering that we hear what we are listening for, and we find what we are looking for is very important. What we look and listen for, what we do and say is important every day. Sometimes we will get it right and sometimes we will fail miserably. Thank God for grace and forgiveness given and received. Today some of the decisions we make will influence how we operate over the next three years; what we pay attention to and what guides us into the future.

The Gospel reading for today might have sounded a little familiar if you were here last week, familiar and yet different at the same time. If so, well done good and faithful servant. Not only were you here but you were paying attention and were paying attention today as well. If not, it's fine. It's all good. I'm glad you're here and hopefully tuned in today either physically or on-line. Last week we had John's version of Jesus's calling some of the apostles, specifically Andrew and his brother, Peter. Today we have Matthew's version of the calling of Peter and Andrew, and James and John, the sons of Zebedee. Matthew's version is not entirely contradictory to John's take, which is good for we linear proof texting 21st Century folk but it is by no means the same story on a different page, which is also good for those of us who do not like repetition.

According to John, Andrew and probably Peter, were previously disciples of John the Baptist who converted, basically, when they came face to face with Jesus. They asked Jesus where he was staying and he gave them a rather cryptic, but not uncommon response for Jesus, "come and see." They did 'come and see' Jesus and they remained with him. According to Matthew, John the Baptist has been arrested. Jesus has 'withdrawn' to the Gentile territory of Galilee and Jesus has begun announcing that in him the kingdom of God has come near and proclaiming the need for repentance. It is here that Jesus encounters the fishermen Peter and Andrew and two others, James and John. He tells them they will now fish for people. I cannot help but wonder how this promise was so compelling to these four fishermen that without any further explanation they left everything they knew and everything they had and followed him. I have to believe that the promise was not what compelled them but that it was the person

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of Jesus himself that was the key. There was just something about him that was so incredibly compelling that they dropped everything in that moment and followed him.

Perhaps Peter and Andrew, James and John were listening for the voice of one who could change their lives. Perhaps the reason that they followed, either to come and see or to become fishers of people was that those were exactly the words they needed to hear and they were listening. This was what they had been looking for and they found it, even in what may seem to be very unusual exchanges.

What is it that we are hearing? What is it that we are looking for? Who are we listening to and what are we focusing on? The really great good news is that if the answers to those questions are not what we want them to be then we can change them. We get to choose what we listen to and what we hear and we get to choose what we focus on and what where we focus our attention. It is really just that simple. The choice is ours. In the church, the act of changing the direction of our live, the direction of our attention, our hearing, our focus is called repentance. That word unfortunately often brings with it a lot of cargo, it has been used way to frequently to brow beat folks into guilt and submission. In reality when we hear the word repentance we should immediately think ‘opportunity.’ To have the opportunity to repent is to have the opportunity to reorient, to start anew, to refresh and regroup.

As most of you know, in my childhood my father was a Methodist minister. Since I am old that was back in a time when young Methodist ministers moved every two to three years. For better or worse I got to start anew every two to three years. As an introverted kid that was tough but it became a pattern for me and I have continued to move fairly regularly throughout my life. Moving can be an act of repentance, it allows for a spatial reboot. The slate is cleared. It’s not a walk in the park, every single thing becomes an unknown, but there is opportunity to learn anew, to re-create one’s life. That is what Jesus calls his followers to do, time and again, not to physically move necessarily, but to move. Repentance is an opportunity to move away from old habits, away from long held patterns and grudges, from listening to and paying attention to that which draws us away from love, away from following Jesus.

What are you listening for? What are you looking for? Does that need to change?



Pancakes!!

Our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper returns, this year hosted by the Hospitality and Welcome Committees. Come and celebrate one last carbo load before Lent begins!

Tuesday February 21st at 6:00 pm.

If you can help with set up, clean up, or donate items for this event, please contact Pattie Davidson at flackie42@gmail.com or Derek Ingram at dere-kinghram@gmail.com.



A Busy Place—*Joseph Reese, Senior Warden*

As a relative newcomer to Calvary (I started in 2018 and had my Confirmation at Calvary in 2019), I was not expecting to be in this position as Senior Warden. I feel very honored and humbled for this opportunity to serve in new ways during the coming year.

Recently, I have been struck by the many activities of our church, including the food ministry, Calvary's Well, an upcoming Habitat for Humanity project, and other outreach projects. We are also fortunate to have great musical programming, several projects to renovate and preserve the church building, Sunday Forum, Education for Ministry, lively Coffee Hour discussions, and I'm sure several other activities that I have missed.

As we are still at the beginning of this year, I would encourage all to consider new ways to participate in the life of our church. I certainly would be happy to discuss with anyone ways to be involved as there is enough variety in opportunities at Calvary to match anyone's skills and interests.



Hospitality Committee Chili Luncheon

The Chili Luncheon hosted by the Welcome Committee on January 15th was a great success. There was a large crowd in attendance to enjoy 10 different chilis provided by volunteers. We are so grateful to all who provided the chili and desserts as well as everyone who helped with setup and cleanup. We are especially grateful to Terrance Griffith, who for several days prior organized and set up Parker Hall.

Respectfully submitted,

Pattie Davidson and James Moody

Epiphany and Lent—*Callie Hausman* , Christian Education Director

Christian Education at Calvary in January included lessons on

- The Three Kings visit to the Christ Child,
- The journey for Fishermen,
- Jesus' baptism.

As we conclude the liturgical season of Epiphany this month, we will celebrate with **Kings' Cake** during class. The last Sunday of February we will begin Lent with an introduction to the liturgical season that prepares us for Easter.

Recently, with the help of Don and Burnell Esbenshade, we now have a banner which we will use when appropriate during the procession. We are grateful for the talent and generosity of Don and Burnell, and for the children who share their talent and enthusiasm!

Stay tuned for more details about a new learning opportunity immediately following the service to introduce each liturgical season.

Callie



Music Matters—*Jacob Cook, Director of Music*

(Excerpted from Annual Report)

One of the most exciting things that I've seen over the past year is the growing membership in the choir and the reestablishment of a children's music program. Our choir and larger music program have directly increased attendance and membership at Calvary, and I'm excited about our new choir members! The children's choir participation in the Christmas Eve service (despite the extreme weather!) was also a lovely addition to our service as were the children who played instruments in the prelude. Some Sunday mornings we had even more children rehearsing who were unable to be at the service. I really believe that over the next year, we can continue to draw people to Calvary through our music program.



I would also like to thank Katie Cook for leading the children's choir and Callie and Corrie for supporting the children's choir through the Sunday morning children's programming. It is exciting to see our children involved in music, children's education, and in the services. It has been a blessing to see them and to have a place for them in our church.

It has been a privilege to work with Margaret over these past several months. I'm grateful to her for her willingness to step in and for her expertise. Margaret has been vital to the continued success of our music program throughout the second half of 2022 and continuing presently.

Finally, I look forward to 2023 and what is ahead. We have an Evensong service that will feature a recital by the YPAS Guitar ensemble. We will be collaborating again with the Urban Partnership for Holy Week. We will look to offer musical events outside of our normal programming including another YPAS opera in May and possibly some lunch time recitals. We are emerging into a new world after COVID and I look forward to what is ahead.

Go Ahead, Make My Day—*Margaret Dickinson*

In case you needed something to brighten your day: I was recently at Kroger where I got groceries amounting to \$251. The patient lady behind me was so appreciative of what we are doing that she paid for it ALL!

We all cheered and did high fives –even the manageress!

There are soo many people who thank me as I shop. It is a bit of a curiosity to see a cart loaded with 60 rolls of toilet paper, cartons of peanut butter, cereal boxes hanging off the bottom, and enough hot dogs to supply participants in an eating contest! All I need is one question and I'm on my soap box, so I may be the only person ever who doesn't mind long checkout.

Please remember our annual SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY soup collection on February 12. (If you forget on the 12th, you can still bring it afterward.) We need your contributions to keep this ministry thriving!

Mark your calendars for Ash Wednesday services at Calvary.

Wednesday February 22, 6:00 pm

Ash Wednesday



*Remember that you are dust,
and to dust you shall return.*

E C C L E S I A S T E S 3 : 2 0

Property Committee 2022 Recap—Lynne Lyndrup

If you haven't read through the Committee Reports in the Annual Meeting brochure, I would like to recap for you the projects the Property Committee completed during 2022.

Calvary finally has an elevator to the second floor! As a complement to the elevator, we also have a ramp from the Nave to the Chancel to accommodate those who have difficulty with steps. They can now comfortably join everyone else at coffee hour. The classrooms on the second floor were totally renovated with new floors, paint, furniture, and lighting. The second-floor men's and women's restrooms received new sinks, and tons of debris was removed from the basement.

On the exterior of the church, we have a new ramp from the parking lot leading into the church. After months of neglect, the courtyard and burial ground were manicured, and the playground received new, safer equipment. The flat roof over the second-floor classrooms was repaired as was the roof of the porte-cochere. And finally, as reported in the Fall edition of the Connection, the tuckpointing on the north side of the church has been completed. The tuckpointing of the south side of the church should begin in March.

So, what is going on now in the Nave? Moisture seeping through from the failing mortar on the exterior of the church has damaged the plaster on both the Pulpit and Lectern sides of the Nave, causing the ugly flaking that one may have noticed. Because the tuckpointing has been completed on the north (Lectern) side, work has begun there. Scaffolding is needed due to the height of the damaged areas. The dust cloth that surrounds the scaffolding unfortunately must cover the ramp to the Chancel. Much of the plaster damage on that side is above the ramp. Once the Lectern side is completed, the scaffolding will be moved to the Pulpit side. Once that wall is dry, plastering will begin. The photos show the covered scaffolding on the Lectern side and the scraped wall on the Pulpit side.





Some Words About Lent

(excerpted from <https://www.wikihow.com/Celebrate-Lent#>)

Lent is a season of solemnity and sacrifice commemorating Jesus' exodus into the desert; our sacrifice is a reminder of the sacrifice of self Jesus made to save us from our sins. Because of this, it is a Lenten tradition to sacrifice something for these 40 days.

Activity: Think about all the trivial things in your life that shift your focus away from God. Do you find that you dedicate more time to sending text messages and posting status updates than to prayer and time with God? Do you have a habit of eating junk food excessively? What is something your life could do without?

In addition to sacrificing something, include something special in your Lenten routine. Giving up chocolate or Facebook for 40 days is great, but why not do something positive, too, instead of just removing the negative? Resolve to be more mindful of others' needs, spend more time with your family, pray more, and forgive old grudges.

Activity: Some families decide to set aside their spare change during these 40 days and do something with that money. Either donate it to the church or to a local charity or spend it on goods for those in need. It's a nice touch to this season, focusing on those that don't have anything to sacrifice in the first place.

Attend Liturgy as often as possible. It's good to go to church frequently, especially during Lent. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday when we remember that we come from dust and to dust we shall return. The services can give extra encouragement to stay focused on the reason for making Lenten sacrifices.

Activity: If you're going to choose a few extra times to go during this season, Ash Wednesday, and Holy Thursday/Good Friday (or both) are your obvious choices.

Take time for self-examination and reflection. Christmas and Easter are times of happiness and joy; while the preceding and succeeding seasons are cheery and bright, Lent is a time of simplicity and solemnity. It is a time to reflect on your dependence on God's mercy and your understanding of faith. Take moments during this time to think about how you embody Christ's love.

Activity: Lent, in most climes, is during winter – when just a look out the window is a somber reminder of the tribulations Jesus went through for our happiness. Take some time each day to read a meditation or keep a journal of your thoughts.

Take something on. While many people choose to give harmful things up for Lent, you could use the season to help you build *good* habits. You could promise to be more patient and kind toward your neighbor,

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or you could vow to help the needy. Whether you choose to sacrifice or to adopt new, strengthening habits, you should allow your Lenten promises to help you grow in faith and virtue.

Activity: In addition to bettering your own life, take this time to build habits that better the lives of others. Volunteer at a hospital or shelter, or simply get more active in your church by offering to greet, read, usher, or take care of the offerings.

Have a seder meal. Though some see it as largely a Jewish tradition, that is not the case! On Holy (or Maundy) Thursday, many Christians have a seder meal, commemorating the Last Supper of Jesus – the very last day of Lent. You eat the meal in silence, reflecting on your Lenten experiences with unleavened bread and wine. How has this Lent changed you?

Activity: If you'd like to get a little historical with it, try including matzah (unleavened bread), maror (horseradish root), egg, or haroset (apple, spice, and red wine mixture) as part of your meal.



Used with permission from Bramhan Benifice

Turn, O child
of dust:
renounce sin.

Forsake this world's comforts: its power and glory.
Seek God's forgiveness, and walk the way of the cross.

Follow
in the
footsteps
of Christ,
and be
baptised
into his death,
that you may
ever live in the
light of his
resurrection.
Turn, O child
of dust.

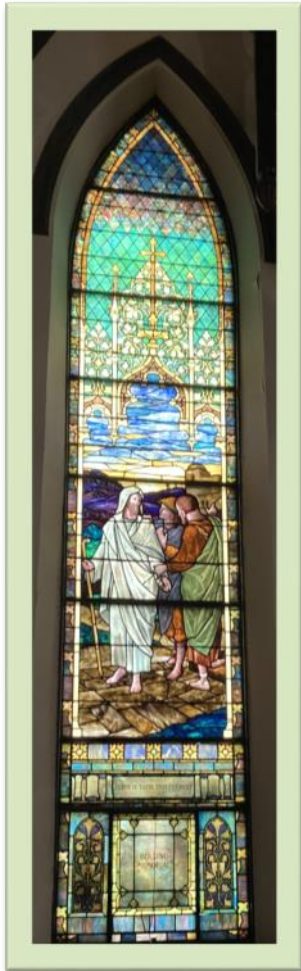
Add purple adornments to your living space. The color of Lent is purple - a quick stroll by any church will make that abundantly clear. Add a few touches of deep, royal purple into your home to remind you that these 40 days are quite meaningful.

Activity: Add a few purple candles or a purple table runner to your table – nothing too eye-catching, or unnecessary. It's a time of reserve and preparation for growth.



Calvary's Windows 11: Bolling Memorial Window—*Jonathan Smith*

(Editor's note: this is the final in a series of articles on the treasured stained glass windows of Calvary, treating them in chronological order.)



The Bolling Memorial “Road to Emmaus” window is the last one to be installed in the Calvary worship space, and is an outlier in a number of ways. To begin, while most of the windows came along in groups within three distinct eras, this one came along by itself, separated from the previous batch of four Tiffany-style windows.

Second, while the other memorial windows honor specific people, this one is simply the “Bolling Memorial.” The reason for that is easy to infer from circumstances. The window was given by Calvary parishioner Ida Bolling, whose husband, Dr. William H. Bolling, “one of the most prominent physicians in the South,” (per the St. Louis Globe-Democrat) “and Dean of the University of Louisville” had died at age 51 way back in 1891. The couple had also lost a daughter, Anna, who died in 1889 at age 15. So Ida could have memorialized a spouse and a child (similar to Judge Harris with the Ascension window of the previous article) but she could have done that at any time since 1891, and specifically during the flurry of window-making from 1910 to 1915. The fact that she thinks of it now suggests she is aware of her own failing health (she would die four years later) and, more to the point, the failing health of her son Alfred, who died in 1923. You can't very well give a window in memory of someone who is still alive, but why should the son be left out when they had all passed into history? The solution was to have a window that simply honored *all* the Bollings, the last of whom, by the way, was Alfred's widow, with the wonderful name of Sammie Davis Bolling, who went on worshipping at Calvary until her death in 1967.

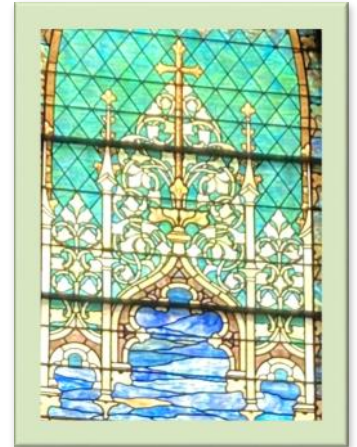


The third way in which the window is an outlier is in its design. The casual Sunday-morning worshipper may not notice anything amiss, but take a closer look. When Frederick Wilson, the Tiffany Studios chief ecclesiastical designer, started making windows for Calvary's transepts, he undoubtedly had in mind a master plan to unify all four of the outer windows (the central two were original to the building). This is apparent in the identical canopy frameworks in the Charity and Good Shepherd windows he designed. The third window—the Red-haired Angel—was provided for in the will of Mary C. Cooke, but she did not leave enough money for a Tiffany window, and the Vestry insisted that its “uniform plan” for memorials be adhered to. The solution was to turn to local glass-maker John B. Alberts, who was both skilled enough and

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self-effacing enough to reproduce precisely the Tiffany framework of the window, and artwork that could pass for Tiffany to most observers. Had the fourth window followed shortly after, the Vestry would certainly have made the same requirement, and something like Wilson's initial plan would have been finished. But seven years and a world war intervened, and in 1922 the Vestry had so many property issues (boilers and floors to be replaced, a Sunday School building to plan, and a mission chapel blown away in a wind storm) that it was happy to get the final memorial window at all—another locally produced window that “echoed” the canopy form of the other three, but did not match it.



The current Calvary brochures attribute this window—like the Angel window that preceded it—to the Alberts studio, and I speculated in my article two issues ago that perhaps John B. Alberts himself had retired by now, and thus the plan of faithfully following Tiffany had been lost. But in fact this is not an Alberts window. It was created by the Blum Ornamental Glass Co., which was founded by German immigrant William Frederick Blum, Sr. in 1856, and has been in continuous operation ever since—certainly one of Louisville's oldest businesses. Blum has a fine artistic legacy, seen all over Louisville, but its business practices have often been a bit disorganized, and in the early twentieth century it was the frequent target of lawsuits for non-payment or bounced checks. It provided Mrs. Bolling with a sketch that she first presented to the Vestry in April, 1921. In the November meeting that year “Mr. Burge reported that the work on the ‘Bolling’ memorial window was progressing, but very slowly. He had seen about one third of the work completed but was unable to secure any promise as to when the work would be finished.” In June, 1922, a committee is charged with trying to find out what's happened to the window, which is then still not dedicated until November 5—on the same day, incidentally, as our altar rail, which had been first proposed on April 5, 1922, and installed by Tiffany Studios before the end of August. Recall also that the Good Shepherd window had gone from proposal to dedication in less than two months. The Bolling window is not a monument to efficiency!

Nor to originality. The sketch that Mrs. Bolling brought to the Vestry in 1921 is extant, and indeed hangs in the house of Calvary parishioners Tom and Laura Fulton. This sketch clearly derives from an 1893 black-and-white illustration in a Bible, by Heinrich Hofmann; the position and hand gestures of the figures, the buildings beyond, the distinctive hat of the central figure and the incongruous leg-wrap on the right-hand one, all make this obvious. It is not unusual to see paintings or drawings translated into glass. But in this case the Hofmann work had *already* been turned into a window—a Tiffany window in Central Presbyterian Church in Haverstraw, New York—and a case could be made that the Blum artist was copying from this window in addition to, or instead of, the original. The sketch adds paving stones, which were

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Hofmann illustration



Tiffany window,
Haverstraw, NY



Blum preliminary
sketch



Final window

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introduced less regularly in the New York window, but then, most tellingly, the window itself repeats the bit of blue water near the feet, obviously introduced for color contrast, rather than historical reference.

But for all its checkered history, this window—with its subject—is particularly well-chosen to face the southwest and thus capture the setting sun. In the story in Luke 24, the risen Jesus appears to two disciples who are walking to Emmaus, which is thought to be west of Jerusalem, so that the sun would be setting behind it. Jesus seems intent on traveling on, but the disciples say “Stay with us, because it is almost evening and the day is now nearly over.” And Jesus does. “Abide with us” is the more typical caption for an Emmaus window, but Mrs. Bolling, thinking of lost loved ones past and future, chose a line from a Charles Wesley funeral hymn, “Jesus is their endless rest.” That hymn, in fact, is about all who die in the Lord, so what better way to bring down the curtain—or watch the sun set—on this discussion of all of Calvary’s memorial windows:

Hark! a voice divides the sky:
Happy are the faithful dead,
In the Lord who sweetly die;
They from all their toils are freed.

Them the Spirit hath declared
Blest, unutterably blest:
Jesus is their great Reward.
Jesus is their endless Rest.





Here Comes . . . The Wedding Committee —*Burnell Esbenshade*

Chances are most parishioners have not had occasion to use the services of one of Calvary's best kept secrets—the Wedding Committee.

When our granddaughter, Abby Clark, was recently married at Calvary, we experienced this remarkable service. Committee members answered many questions and assisted in the planning long before the actual wedding. Pastoral care of the grandmother was not the least of their duties!

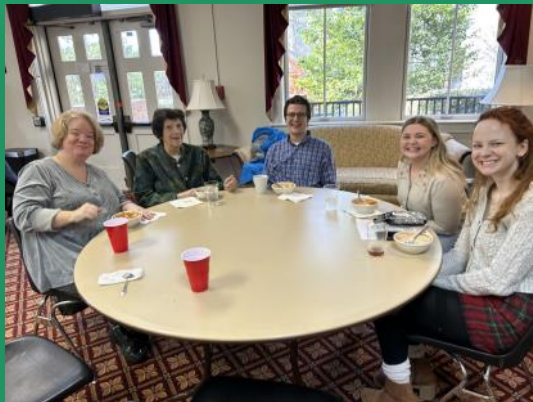
These folks serve as liturgist, florist, organizer, greeter, nurse, docent and security. At the rehearsal, directed by our rector, committee members learned the names and relation of at least twenty strangers. They introduced members of the wedding party to one another! Many of our guests had not been in an Episcopal church before. They were made to feel welcome. Pamphlets were handed out, describing our beautiful windows. Guests of different faiths, ethnicity and life style left with a new appreciation of who Episcopalians are.

What a wonderful use of our beautiful building! Thank you, committee members! We were proud and are forever grateful.



Abby in the Bride's Room

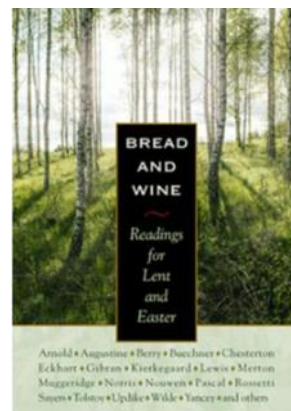
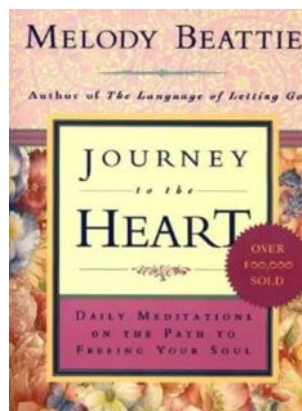
Coffee Hour at Calvary:



Reading for Lent—*Mary Redden*

Journey to the Heart by Melody Beattie

This book contains short daily meditations for a complete year. It works particularly well for those who like to journal regularly. The author emphasizes self-care, compassion for yourself and others, and finding joy in everyday moments.



Bread and Wine by Henri Nouwen, C.S. Lewis, Thomas Merton, and others

A collection of ecumenical readings for Lent and Easter by some of the best Christian writers from St. Augustine to C.S. Lewis. Use this book as a way of deepening your appreciation for the time of reflection Lent offers as we prepare for our celebration as an Easter people.

Looking back: Christmas Eve





Diocesan Happenings

Sacred Ground Dialogue Circles

St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Louisville will be hosting two circles starting in February. One will be on zoom and one will be in-person. Zoom will be every other Wednesday from 3:00-5:00 pm ET starting on Wednesday, February 15th. In-person, at St. Matthews, will be every other Monday from 10:00am to 12:00pm ET starting Monday, February 20th. Registration deadline is February 8th.

Sacred Ground is a film and readings based dialogue series on race, grounded in faith. Small groups are invited to walk through chapters of America's history of race and racism, while weaving in threads of family story, economic class, and political and regional identity. This 11 part series is built around an online curriculum that is part of Becoming Beloved Community, the Episcopal Church's long-term commitment to racial healing, reconciliation, and justice in our personal lives, our ministries and society.

For questions, contact Peggy Woolley at sacredground@episcopalky.org.





CHILDREN'S CORNER

—please share with the children in your life

ON THE ROAD TO EASTER WORD SEARCH



Ash	Holy Week	Palm Branch
Wednesday	Holy Thursday	Forty Days
Sacrifice	Good Friday	Jesus
Almsgiving	Holy Saturday	Passover
Prayer	Easter	Foot Washing
Fasting	Palm Sunday	Resurrection
Lent	Purple	Love



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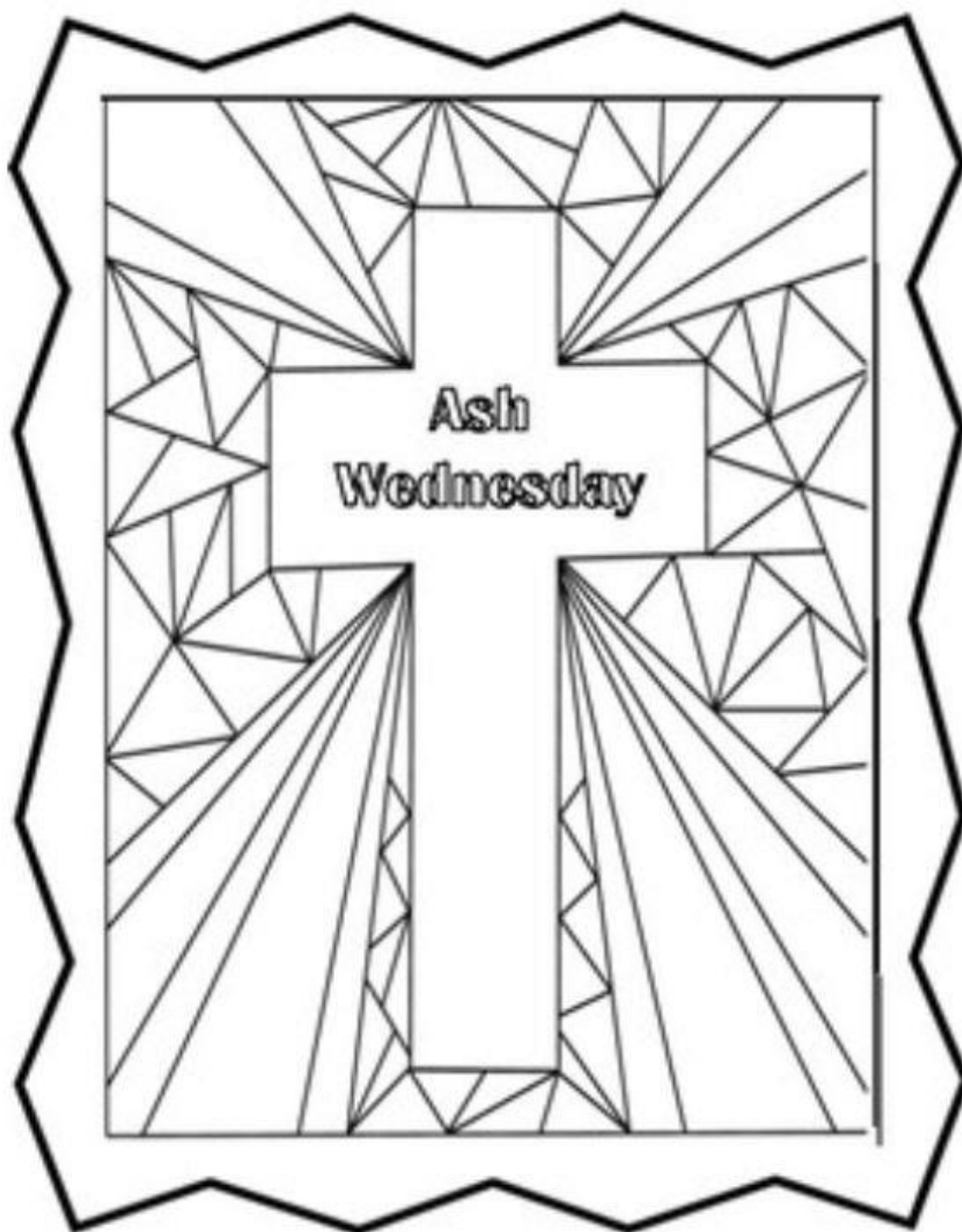
Free Content from <https://coloringhome.com/coloring-pages-for-lent>

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

CHILDREN'S

—please share with the children in your life

ORNER



Free Content from <https://coloringhome.com/coloring-pages-for-lent>



Office Hours and Service Times

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



[View map for location](#)

Contact Us

Calvary Episcopal Church
821 S. Fourth Street Louisville, KY 40203
502.587.6011
calvarychurch@calvaryepiscopal.org

Parish Staff

Rev. Dr. Lee F. Shafer, Rector
Cell phone: 256-452-9941
Jim Barnes, Verger
Jacob Cook, Director of Music
Taylor Howell, Office Administrator
Callie Hausman, Christian Education Director
Terrance Griffith, Operations Assistant
Joanne Wingfield, Darlene Clay, Child Care Providers

rector@calvaryepiscopal.org

verger@calvaryepiscopal.org
music@calvaryepiscopal.org
office@calvaryepiscopal.org
cedirector@calvaryepiscopal.org

Lay Leadership

Joseph Reese, Senior Warden
Will Cary, Junior Warden
Stephanie Smith, Treasurer
Lynne Lyndrup, Secretary

joseph.steven.reese@gmail.com
whcaryiv@bellsouth.net
stephanie.smith@UnistarPurchasingSolutions.com
lynnelyndrup@gmail.com

Communications

Mary Redden, Chair of Communications
and Calvary Connection Editor

mary@parts123.com

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.

Go to www.calvaryepiscopal.org, Under About Us, select Contact Us and fill out the form to request digital communications.