

The Feast of Saint Michael

Calvary will celebrate our patronal feast over two Sundays this year – September 30 and October 7. This extended celebration is sometimes called an octave (eight days). The feast of St. Michael is September 29 each year but is often transferred to the closest Sunday. A patronal (patron saint's) feast is an ancient tradition most likely originating from building churches over the graves of saints and martyrs, holy sites.

Most congregations in the Episcopal Church, Anglican Communion, Eastern Orthodox, and Roman Catholic traditions have a patron saint. Some countries or professions even have a patron such as Cecelia for musicians, Peter for fishermen, or Luke for physicians. In many cases, the name of the church is also the name of its patron saint such as St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, or St. Thomas in our diocese.

The name "Calvary" comes from the place where Jesus was crucified on the cross. The King James Version of the Bible names the place of the Crucifixion as Calvary (Luke 23:33), usually referred to as a hill. Most other translations of the Bible refer to the location at which Jesus was crucified as "the place of the skull" or in Hebrew or Aramaic (language Jesus spoke) as Golgotha.

Our parish name of Calvary is not meant to be depressing or to focus on death. Calvary is the place of redemption where hope is born leading to resurrection and God's plan to bring justice and restore the whole Creation.

With the name of Calvary Church, our parish feast day would ordinarily fall on Good Friday. The appropriate focus of that day is Jesus's work on the Cross so no other feast or fast supersedes that. Most likely, Calvary did not have a patronal feast day for a long time after our founding in 1855.

According to the parish archives, the eighth Rector of Calvary, Edwin Van Etten, chose St. Michael as the patron saint of Calvary in 1923. The twelfth Rector, Sam Shoemaker, reaffirmed this choice in the 1950s. Ever since, St. Michael has been our patron.

The architect of Calvary, Ralph Adams Cram, included

numerous images of Michael throughout the building. There are at least twelve images of Michael including stained glass windows, statues behind the High Altar and All Saints' Chapel Altar and War Memorial Cross, to the shield on the Rector's Chair. There is a little pamphlet, that lists all the locations of symbols of Michael, available in the tract racks in the church.



As a side note, I named my dog after Calvary's patron saint. My Vizsla's full name is Saint Michael the Archangel, Protector of All Calvary. He goes by "Misha," a familiar nickname for Michael in Russian.

Michael is described in the Bible (Daniel, Jude, and Revelation) as an angel who is the guardian of God's people and leads God's armies of good against evil. Angels, in the Bible, are neither male nor female as they were not born but created by God. Michael is usually portrayed as a soldier in armor slaying a dragon, representing evil. In some images, including one window at Calvary, Michael holds scales for justice. Our patron saint protects what is good, fights against evil, and prays and works for justice, just like the people of our parish.

We will celebrate our patronal feast in several ways this year:

On Sunday, September 30, with music.

On Sunday, October 7 –

4 p.m. Tours of the building by the Architectural History Committee of Calvary. This is sponsored by Pittsburgh History and Landmarks.

5 p.m. Evensong led by the Calvary Choir

5:45 p.m. A concert by Chatham Baroque that is also a celebration of the harpsichord we have received on long-term loan.

6:15 p.m. A reception, to which all are welcome and invited, to honor the members of the St. Michael's Society at Calvary.

Please join us to celebrate our patronal Feast of St. Michael.

–Jonathon ■



Theology in Stone: Calvary Episcopal Church

“The assembling of all the arts – music, poetry, drama liturgy – in one vast work built up from each, raised to the highest level, and all fused in architecture, is the greatest artistic achievement.” – Ralph Adams Cram

On Sunday October 7 at 4 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church joins Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation to present tours of the Gothic architecture of Ralph Adams Cram’s Calvary Church. Combined with a service of Choral Evensong led by the Calvary Choir, the program provides a glimpse of the way Cram wove his ideas of space, sound and ceremony into his buildings. Following Evensong, Chatham Baroque and Alan Lewis, Calvary’s Music Director, present a brief concert to celebrate Calvary’s new harpsichord.

Cram’s architecture is well known in Pittsburgh and includes East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Homewood, First Presbyterian Church in Greensburg, and First Baptist Church in Oakland designed by Cram’s firm and partner, Bertram S. Goodhue.

This joint program is a unique opportunity to experience the way in which Cram expressed his architectural ideas through music and liturgy. Following docent led tours of the architectural features of Calvary, guests will be able to reflect on these ideas while listening to the music of the brief service of Choral Evensong.

Choral Evensong or sung evening prayer is offered in English Cathedrals and collegiate churches such as Cambridge and Oxford at the evening hour

The Calvary Choir is one of the foremost Episcopal church choirs in the country, regularly performing at cathedrals and churches in Washington and New York.

Architectural tours begin at 4 p.m. followed by Choral Evensong at 5. The Chatham Baroque concert follows the service. A reception follows in the Parish Hall.

The program is free and open to the public. ■

On a lovely Fall Sunday in 1957, having just arrived in Pittsburgh following Brook’s Air Force tour of duty, we came to Calvary. Not 2 hours after the service, The Reverend Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker was knocking at our apartment door, welcoming us to Calvary Episcopal Church!

Now, five rectors, innumerable associates, curates and five Bishops later, Calvary has been our uninterrupted Church home. Today’s way of life rarely allows that stability. Our three children, all raised in Pittsburgh, have added to and participated in the many facets of parish life. Years of Sunday School, the Children’s choir, several baptisms and confirmations, two weddings, a family memorial service and two Columbarium inurnments have all cemented our family’s dedication to Calvary Church. Being cared for in this grace-filled and nurturing community, is it any wonder we want to protect its future?

A church home has many of the same responsibilities for and privileges of owning one’s own home. Certainly, there are the requisite maintenance challenges (multiplied by the building’s age) but there are also the many ways hospitality and community contribute to the joys of stewardship in being a member of this Church home. (And now, recognizing there are fewer years allowing us to participate in an annual way, we have joined Calvary’s St. Michael Society).

Over these 60 plus years, we have tried to be faithful members. Our annual pledge is offered with gratitude for everything that Calvary has given to us. The liturgy as we worship, the beauty of the building, the music, the way we live out the Gospel in welcoming all in the name of Christ, the dedication and friendship of our beloved clergy and staff, and the extensive outreach ministry, are all among the many outward and visible reasons we happily respond to Calvary’s annual stewardship goals.

With gratitude

Brooks and Jean Robinson ■

An expanded version of this issue of *Agape*,
with color photos and additional content
may be viewed on the Calvary website at
www.calvarypgh.org

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Remembering Roger: Generosity in Action

Roger Westman was one of those essential people in the Calvary community: vestryman, architectural historian, ChiliFest emcee, and usher just begin to describe his many roles. Whatever the task, Roger was one who could be counted on to carry out his part cheerfully and competently. He was Calvary's "welcomer extraordinaire:" he helped to found the Welcome Committee and at every Coffee Hour Roger made it his mission to be the friendly face greeting newcomers and guests and making them feel at home. He also co-edited (with Gilliam Cannell) the most recent guide to the architecture of Calvary, a massive project that brought out his gifts of organization, writing, and attention to detail.

He and his husband, William Stevens, were active in the group Progressive Episcopalians of Pittsburgh, and they worked tirelessly to support the diocese and the national church through the long and painful struggle for full acceptance of LGBTQ people. When Roger and William were married in August 2014, they invited everyone in the parish to share in the celebration – a typically open, joyous, and inclusive action.

Roger died, too young, in July 2016. He had, characteristically, planned his estate thoughtfully and set up a fund with the Pittsburgh Foundation that now provides annual funding for the care of Calvary's building. In 2017, that gift began contributing to Calvary's operating budget.

Now, and for every year in perpetuity, his gift is generating much-needed annual income that is sustaining the architectural beauty that he cared for so much.

No one better embodied Calvary's inspiring spirit of "welcoming all in the name of Christ" than Roger Westman – with his estate gift, he has helped to ensure that that spirit will continue for generations to come.

–Catherine Davidson

For more information on including Calvary in your estate plan, please contact the Rector or Deborah Kelly (dc1kelly@gmail.com). ■

Please remember Calvary Church in your will.

Staying in Touch

If you wish to sign-up to receive our weekly e-mail blast, please visit the Calvary website at www.calvarypgh.org and click on "Sign up." Be sure to keep us informed if you have a home address, phone or email change. Contact the Parish Administrator at 412.661.0120, ext. 111 or send an email to secretary@calvarypgh.org. ■

"Redd Up Calvary" Day

On our patronal festival of St. Michael, please join us on **Saturday, September 29** for a "Redd Up Calvary" day from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. We will work inside and outside, weather permitting, on a number of small projects like cleaning the pews, cleaning toys, and working in the gardens.



Please wear clothes in which you can work. You are welcome to bring cleaning or gardening supplies. Calvary will also provide cleaning supplies and breakfast snacks. The event is a great way to get to know people and care for our beautiful church buildings and grounds. ■

New Website for Calvary

Calvary Church has a new and completely redesigned website. Other than word of mouth, the main way most people new to Calvary learn about our community is through the webpage which is often their first interaction with the church. The site was created with the newcomer in mind. The newly redesigned website:

- has a fresh and clean appearance with a more intuitive interface
- has sermons and newsletters more accessible and better organized
- has obvious service times, a map, and information for newcomers
- is much more capable of displaying video
- will have a clear posting of major events (Bazaar, Christmas services, concerts, etc.) with relevant information
- has photos representing the diverse nature of the congregation

Thank you to the Rev. Neil Raman who created the new site. The website has the same address of www.calvarypgh.org. ■

Holy Baptism



The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be offered on All Saints' Sunday, November 4 at 11 a.m. If you or someone you know desires to partake in this sacrament please contact the Reverend Neil K. Raman (nraman@calvarypgh.org or 412.661.0120 ext. 112) as soon as possible, so that the appropriate preparation and arrangements can be made. ■

www.calvarypgh.org



Seasonal Adjustments

The Reverend Raman roused by revelation of release of revamped website. (8/28/18, 1:34 a.m. Verizon time. Technology knows no pity.) Easier to navigate, though admittedly a work in progress, the images

alone are sure to impress. Eventually, everything you need to know will reside here. calvarypgh.org, by the way.

Worn West Entrance walkway made safe again. Spalling sidewalk slabs smoothed. Remarkable machine mixes concrete on demand at our very doorstep! Yoy! (Credit card accepted on site.)

Perilous pavement purged from parking lot. Rocking concrete chunk the size / weight of a Honda engine deemed problematic, prompting repair. (Same team. Same day. Same credit card.)

Beginnings' refreshing of space clears opening day by a hair's breadth. Sextons and flooring contractor go extra mile to make first days of class brilliant and safe.

75 new slates substituted for broken on high church roof slope. Inspection accomplished, gutters and drains cleared, membrane roofing resealed. Pray for an uneventful winter.

McCormick Courtyard moss forcibly removed. Slippery slime blasted to oblivion. Vegetation no match for the Jim Gubash power-washer. Sadly, only a short time left to admire his work before....

Summertime service schedule square dance ends with September. No more weather worries. All indoor services all the time. Calvary's classic liturgical structure is back!

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2018 Voters of Conscience Political Program

The Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network (PIIN) is launching the 2018 Voters of Conscience Political Program, a program designed to educate people of faith in advance of the November election and unleash our political power at the polls! As part of the launch, PIIN is surveying members in each congregation to learn more about the issues most important to people of faith. Take the political survey today: ONLINE at <http://bit.ly/PIINSurvey> or by completing a paper survey and dropping it in the box in the Parish Hall.

Please contact Bob King (rking52717@aol.com) or Steve Shandor (steve.shandor@gmail.com) for more information. Visit piin.org for more information about PIIN.

Voter Registration Forms are available in the Parish Hall. The deadline to register to to vote in the November 6 election is Tuesday, October 9. ■

Calvary Movie Night: Thursday, September 27



Set to a beautiful musical score, this Japanese film tells the tale of a professional cellist in the Tokyo Symphony. Let go from his beloved work and skill, he searches for another one. Noting a high-salaried job in a travel agency, he pursues it. Little does he know that it just involves departing flights. The work is more difficult than he expects. In fact, neither his brother nor his wife will support him in his new art, believing it is work beneath him and them. Interspersed with humorous moments, this ex-cellist discovers both a ministry and an art in his second work. *Departures* became the first Japanese production to win the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

Please bring a friend and salad for 2 for dinner in the Refectory at 6 p.m. The film will start promptly at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A short discussion will follow. RSVP to Clint Van Dusen at apax4cmvd@msn.com, or call 412.427.8933 by **Sunday, September 23.** ■



Honoring St. Francis of Assisi

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Please bring your furry and feathered friends and gather with the clergy of Calvary Episcopal Church in the Swan Garden on **Sunday, October 7, 2018 at 3 p.m.** for the annual Blessing of the Animals.

Human and animal treats will be served. For their happiness and safety, please keep your pets leashed or otherwise in your loving care. ■



As the Interim Director of Beginnings, I have a lot of exciting things to share. For those new to Calvary, Beginnings is our preschool located on the lower levels of the parish house. We have been closed for the summer, but are now in session on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays starting at 8:30 a.m. with our Early Bird program and ending at 3 p.m. with our Extended Day program.

Our student/parent Back-to-School Orientation was held on September 5. 60 children are enrolled this year, which is the most students ever at Beginnings! To accommodate this larger number, we added extra space in one of our classrooms and created learning and activity centers in the hallways. We are proud to say that our student/teacher ratios are 4:1 in our younger classrooms and 5:1 at most in our older classrooms, with two additional floating teachers to meet the individual needs of every child in our preschool.

Beginnings is a diverse and inclusive community of learners between the ages of 18 months and 5 years. This school-year, 24 of our 60 students speak a language other than English (2 – French, 4 – Chinese, 4 – Korean, 4 – Japanese, 5 – Spanish, 1 – Tamil, 1 – Urdu, 1 – Hindi, 1 – German, and 1 – Sign), and four of our 15 teachers are from outside the U.S., namely India, Sri Lanka, England, and France.

Beginnings' 2017-18 budget was based on 52 students. With the average of 55 enrolled, we had extra money to make improvements. With this surplus, we renovated three of our classrooms (Blue, Orange, and Yellow teams) by having new flooring installed, walls painted, and carpeting replaced. We purchased new tables and chairs, shelves, diaper changing tables, toys, learning manipulatives, playground equipment and some technology. Our sextons worked very hard this summer helping us assemble new items, paint furniture, build shelves for our bathrooms, and clean the existing floors, rugs, and carpeting. We are currently updating our kitchen and adding a full-sized refrigerator so that we can more easily provide healthy snacks for our children. Our next project is to update the playground with a new and improved safe surface to replace the existing rubber mulch. We plan to make our fundraising efforts enjoyable so that our parishioners and the community will want to help us reach that goal.

We invite all parishioners to take the main elevator to Level A (Classrooms) and tour our amazing preschool. On Sundays, the "Purple" and "Blue" classrooms are used for Sunday School and the "Yellow" classroom serves as the

parish nursery. It is wonderful that so many children can be an active part of the Calvary community, enjoy the facilities, and benefit from any and all improvements. Beginnings will have an open house and host coffee hour in our gym after the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, October 14. We hope you join us.
—Tammy Lewis, Interim Director ■

Spiritual Reflection



Calvary's Spiritual Reflection meetings continue to be a regular and familiar forum for small group peer ministry. We share, reflect upon and discuss inspirational ideas that develop and deepen our personal relationships with God and with one another. Meetings are group-led, and no preparation is required. Our interactions follow the Principals for Contemplative Dialogue of the Merton Institute for Contemplative Living.

For the Fall quarter, we will use Rainer Maria Rilke as our guide. Rilke was an Austro-German Catholic who lived from 1875 to 1926. Known primarily for his poems, Rilke also wrote letters and essays. He lived and worked among leading artists and thinkers at the turn of the 20th Century, and his work is primarily concerned with his own search for inner meaning during an era defined by industrialism, economic collapse, and war. Rilke traveled extensively throughout Europe, living for a time with Rodin (sculptor of *The Thinker*), consulting with Cezanne, touring Russia, and living in solitude for a period of time, mimicking the practices of Russian Orthodox monks.

Meetings are held 7–8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. We will continue to meet on **September 18, October 2, 16, November 6, 20, December 4, 18**. Email Matt Muldoon (mattmuldoon@msn.com) or Sondra Krimmel (sskrimmel@gmail.com) for information or to be added to the email list. Please feel welcome to join at any time. ■

greet & gather at
Hospitality Hour
after the 11 o'clock service

Consider hosting a Sunday to mark a special occasion, honoring a particular event or person or asking your group or organization. Please sign up on the display in the Parish Hall or contact Judy Wootten at 724.733.1660 or by email – wootten@windstream.net – to schedule a Sunday. Thank you! ■

Calvary Bazaar 2018



There are many ways to get involved in the Calvary bazaar, set for **10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 27**. Below is a list of all the bazaar tables and their needs. Please consider helping out any way you can. All donations should be boxed or packaged securely and labeled for the appropriate table. (Example : ‘Boutique’ or ‘Fine Linens’) Further details will be in the October issue of *Agape*.

Attic Treasures

Quality items no longer needed at your home. Desirable items include lamps, china, silverware, framed art, sporting goods, holiday decorations, small appliances in working order, cloth napkins, placemats, small decorative clocks, table coverings, small unique garden items, and small furniture. For larger items, take a photo to post for the “For Sale Board.” Also provide your name, phone number and item’s asking price. If you sell it, send a check to Women of Calvary Bazaar. Please no TVs or draperies. Contact Lyn Orr, lynreedorr@gmail.com.

Baked Goods

All kinds of goodies – pies, cakes, cookies, breads are needed for this table. Contact Catherine Davidson, cmd402@gmail.com. Please call Susie Prentiss at 412.904.3288 if you’d like to bake pumpkin rolls.

Bazaar Boutique

Needed donations include fine silk scarves and ties, quality gently-worn belts, gloves, sunglasses, fun socks, wraps and picture frames.

Children’s Toys and Gifts

Needed donations include new or gently used, good quality children’s books, toys and décor appropriate for a child’s bedroom or playroom. Donations should be boxed and labeled for “Children’s Toys & Gifts.” Contact is Tammy Lewis at beginnings@calvaryppgh.org

Fine Linens

Needed donations include antique and fine linens, tablecloths, placemats, pillowcases, hand towels or handkerchief that are in good condition.

Gourmet Foods

The table needs fruit preserves and jellies, dessert sauces and chutneys and various kinds of appetizers, homemade soups and decorated dry soup mixes. Also two new volunteers are needed to help on October 27. Contact Leigh Gallagher at leighfranksgallagher@gmail.com

Handmade Items

The table seeks handmade scarves, sweaters, gloves and hats in both adult and children’s sizes. Other hand-crafted items such as jewelry, purses, potholders, washcloths, placemats, basket liners, wooden puzzles, and toys are also good sellers. Items related to the Steelers are popular. If you have any

questions, please contact Nancy Carpenter at 412.242.5958 or nccarpenter@hotmail.com

Jewelry

The table is looking for jewelry items and, if possible, a story that connects the item to its history or meaning. Customers often appreciate knowing more about the beautiful pieces they purchase. To volunteer to help at the table or set up and tear down, please contact Kim Falk at kfalk22@comcast.net.

Nature’s Gifts

Helpful are glass containers for the paperwhites and plastic garden pots that measure 8-9" across the top. Donations of healthy house plants and fall perennials can be brought to church the day before the bazaar. Contact Diane Styles at 412.343.2067 or dianestyles137@gmail.com

New To You Room

Suggested are framed pictures, dishes, collector plates, table settings of good dishes, vases, bar items, glass paper weights, crystal goblets and glasses, small stained glass windows, lamps, small area carpets, kitchen cookware, serving plates, trays and unopened hostess gifts that you have received, but have not used and small pieces of antique furniture. Barbara S. Hicks, 412.242.1469 or barbleeh@verizon.net

Silent Auction

Suggested items include tickets to a sporting events, theater, opera, ballet, symphony etc. Also a ‘gift certificate’ for a stay at your vacation home; fine art pieces; a gift basket or a donation of a special talent you will share. Sandy Ekstrom, sandyeks@verizon.net or 412.721.9764. ■

Storage POD Soon to be Available for Bazaar Donations

The POD (16ft Storage Container) will be delivered to Calvary Church on Wednesday, October 3 and donated items for the Calvary Church Bazaar will be accepted for storage in the POD **beginning on Thursday, October 4**.

It is requested that you pack your donated items in a cardboard box. Empty wine boxes from the State Liquor Stores make ideal storage boxes. Please mark on the top of the box the table/room that the donated items should go to. (ie. Attic Treasures, Linens, Nature’s Gifts, New To You Room)

Donated items will be accepted at the church during regular business hours – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items can also be brought to church Sunday mornings.

There will be a flat bed cart in the entry area across from the Reception Desk to place your donations.

If you would like to unload your car at the POD, please come into the church and ask for help from one of the sextons who will unlock the POD and transfer your donations inside. ■

Trinity Cathedral Walk-in Ministry

When you volunteer at Trinity Cathedral for a day at the Walk-in Ministry, you never know who'll be coming through the door, sometimes in a steady stream, sometimes at a slow trickle. A homeless odd-couple appeared once on my watch. A sharp, rail-thin white woman in her 30's, streetwise and in control but physically worn down, probably from a history of drug abuse, came in along with her companion, a seriously disabled, but well spoken and educated black man in his late 50s, leaning on a cane and also on the strength of his street partner to carry their food and personal items to whatever their place of shelter. Only their homelessness had probably connected them and cemented their survival strengths. The Walk-in Ministry supplied some sustenance and dignity.

Like many other Walk-in frequenters and newcomers, they took away food items from the pantry shelves along with toothbrushes, shampoo, shaving items, toilet paper, women's hygiene products and other drugstore necessities, also from the stocks of the small but packed Trinity Walk-in space.

Five downtown Pittsburgh churches, including Trinity Cathedral, have joined together in a Walk-in Ministerium, with each one's doors open to people in need Monday through Friday every fifth week. At Trinity, the Walk-in Ministry is staffed entirely by volunteers from around the diocese who choose a day or days during that week and offer their time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They talk to everyone who shows up, ask about their basic situation and needs, and then escort them one-on-one to the pantry which other volunteer staff members have purchased from the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank and other sources and then organized and shelved. Then the "shopping" begins as volunteers bag the items selected by visitors.

Those who show up are not all homeless; they share, however, their vulnerability and need although these needs may vary. People sometimes come in looking for a place to shower and a bed for the night, counseling for a drug problem, or a bus pass for a doctor's visit or job interview. And at the ministry, we try to make referrals and to help.

Last Christmas, Calvary parishioners generously contributed a truckload of personal hygiene items, diapers, toiletries and simple clothing like socks and gloves to the Trinity Walk-in Ministry. That help was not only appreciated but also rapidly distributed and consumed.

The need supplied by the Walk-in Ministry is great. From July 2017 to April 2018, we served over 600 people. There is also a real need for volunteers to serve for one day every five weeks along with parishioners from other churches from across the diocese. The commitment is not onerous, but the service is gratifying. So if you are interested in being a part of this important ministry, please contact Anne Robb at annerobb1@comcast.net. ■

Altar Flower Delivery Volunteers Needed



One of Calvary's oldest ministries is the delivery of the flowers that grace the High Altar each Sunday to members of our congregation who need to know of Calvary's care and concern for them. The flowers become the "outward and visible sign" that the congregation is thinking about them as they experience loss or sorrow, illness and recovery – or is rejoicing with them at happy times such as the birth of a child or a special anniversary.

Many of our Altar Flower Delivery Volunteers have been part of this outreach ministry for over 30 years. They still volunteer for one or two Sundays a quarter because they know what joy these flowers bring to those who receive them. These faithful deliverers can also recount meaningful experiences they have had with the flower recipients during their brief visits in hospitals and homes.

Barbara Hicks, Co-chair, and I would welcome the addition of several new volunteers to help with this important ministry. The volunteer delivery schedule for the months of October, November and December will be put together shortly. We hope you will consider joining Calvary's faithful volunteers. The time commitment for the delivery of altar flowers is approximately one to two hours after the 11 o'clock service one, or at most, twice a quarter (instructions and directions are provided).

If you would like to sign up, or would like to have more information about this volunteer opportunity, please call or e-mail Judie Compher: 412.441.8688; jmcompher@aol.com. Many thanks!

*–Barbara Hicks and Judie Compher, Co-Chairs
Calvary Altar Flower Delivery ■*

Did You Know?

A series of facts about the Church and Calvary in particular.

❖ **Acolyte** – From the Greek word meaning "a follower." An acolyte is a lay person who assists in the service in such ministries as carrying a cross, candle, or Gospel Book, or helps with communion. The person who carries a cross is called a "crucifer" from the Latin, "cross bearer." The person who carries a candle is called a "torchbearer."

❖ **Lectern** – The desk from which Scripture lessons are read. At Calvary, the lectern represents a verse in the Book of Revelation 14:6: "I saw an angel having the everlasting Gospel." A carved figure of an angel reading a scroll decorates the stem of the lectern. ■

MUSICAL NOTES by Alan Lewis



My warmest thanks to all the singers who populated the South Transept week by week during the summer to maintain a joyful choral noise during the Choir's official "down time." And also to Jon Tyillian, who braved the summer heat in leading them so well during my time away. With some minor but debilitating technical difficulties in the organ's mechanism at last diagnosed and on the way to resolution, it's exciting to

be on the brink of another program-year.

Choral rehearsals resumed immediately after Labor Day, and it's a great time for interested singers to join us. This applies not only to adults (rehearsing on Thursday evenings) but also to children. Those in Kindergarten through Grade 2 are encouraged to take part in the Troubadors, a music-education class on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. Older children are most welcome as choristers, gathering at 9 a.m. on Sundays. I'd be glad to talk to singers (and their parents) to give fuller information and encouragement.

CandleMass resumes on September 9, and continues on the second Sunday of each month through May. If you've not experienced this service, a Eucharist celebrated at the High Altar with the congregation seated in the choir-stalls, I'd encourage you to try it. It incorporates some liturgical features we don't typically see in our other liturgies (holy water sprinkling and incense, to name the most obvious), and has a quite different, more intimate feel than our other services. A schola (or small choir) of singers, many of them alumni of our choristers program, leads the singing.

On October 7 at 5 P.M. the Choir will sing the first Evensong of the season, one of the most beautiful musical liturgies of the Episcopal/Anglican faith tradition. That week we will have a second chance to celebrate our Patronal Feast (first being observed on the morning of September 30); October 7 marks the "octave" of the feast, the week-long span devoted to particularly important festivals. That day we will welcome an old friend and colleague of mine from California, George Emblom, who will be working with the Choir as a clinician; we've done this several times over the years, and it has proved a useful way for the singers to hear new perspectives, or even just familiar perspectives phrased in a new way.

Evensong that day will be preceded by an architectural tour (see elsewhere in *Agape* for information), and it will be followed by a brief concert featuring Chatham Baroque and flutist Stephen Schultz, in celebration of the harpsichord recently placed at Calvary on extended loan. It promises to be a rich and wonderful afternoon, and I hope you'll join us. ■



Rededication of War Memorial Cross

On Sunday, November 11, after the 11o'clock service, we will rededicate the beautiful stone cross located on the front lawn in front of the parish hall. The cross is a memorial to those who served in the First World War. November 11 is the one-hundred year anniversary of the armistice of the Great War.

The War Memorial Cross is made of white granite and was designed by the architect of the church, Ralph Adams Cram. It 15 feet in height and weighs 7½ tons. It is in the Celtic style and has scrollwork and a sword symbolic of St. Michael the Archangel.

The cross was first dedicated on June 1, 1924 by the Rector of the time, Edwin van Etten. It bears the words, "To the Glory of God and in Honor of all those from Calvary Parish who served in the Great War 1914-1918." Plaques on the four sides of the base of the cross list the names of the 226 people from Calvary Church who served.

Thank you to Mr. Jim Gubash, Head Sexton of Calvary, who restored the cross to its former glory to honor all those from Calvary who served our country.

Please join us on Sunday, November 11, about 12:30 p.m., for a brief service of rededication of the War Memorial Cross. ■

The "Thrifty" Community Store on Penn Avenue Needs Donations

The "Thrifty" Community Store has a list of items that are in great demand: kitchen utensils (large spoons, spatulas, ladles, and pots, pans, and skillets), plus towels and wash clothes, and bed linens. Some new area residents in the East End are setting up households for the first time, and these items are always in need. Please place your donations in the clothes basket in the Parish Hall. ■

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Marsha Morris Retirement Reception

Please plan to join us on **Sunday, September 23, 2018** for a reception after the 11 o'clock service to honor Marsha Morris and her twelve years of service to Calvary as Parish Secretary. If you would like to make a monetary gift to Marsha, please mail or give a check to Calvary Church, with a note in the memo line for "Marsha's Gift." The gift will be presented at the reception. ■

Soup Group Cooking

The Soup Group will cook on **Monday, October 15** and **Friday, October 19 at 10 a.m.** During these sessions we will be making soup and dry mixes to be sold at the Bazaar, as well replenishing our stock to be given to our parish family, friends, and neighbors.

Please contact me with any questions.

—Adele Eley, adele.eley@gmail.com, 412.371.6921 ■

The Bookstore at Calvary

The Bookstore's mission statement is "to serve the parish and provide outreach to the wider community as we navigate our spiritual journeys and live out our faith". The Bookstore supports many worthy causes including being the sponsor of the 2018 Calvary Episcopal Church Used Book Sale netting \$3,500. The money raised from this fundraising event benefitted six literacy organizations:

Book 'Em is an all-volunteer project of the Thomas Merton Center which sends free books to prisoners in Pennsylvania. In addition to donating books, the Bookstore's monetary donation is used primarily for mailing costs. To learn more about Book 'Em, please visit www.bookempa.org.

Christian Literacy Associates concentrates on equipping parents, churches, and community groups to help children and youth learn to read while sharing the message of Jesus Christ. Contributions allow them to conduct programs for children and train churches and community groups to offer individual tutoring for youth, a Summer Reading Camp, and BLOOM (Basic Literacy Outreach Opening Minds) opportunities for elementary age children. Additional information is available at www.christianliteracy.org.

Kathy Garrison's Backpack Project focuses on the children of women in POWER: Pennsylvania Organization for Women in Early Recovery. Kathy personalizes each child's backpack with fun and educational materials that she collects on a child's interest, whatever it is, from dinosaurs or pandas to Louisa May Alcott or baseball. She fills the backpack with personalized notepaper, word searches,

books and puzzles, on the child's topic, as well as school supplies like colored markers and Kleenex®. Further information is available at www.power-recovery.com.

The Holy Cross Book Project benefits children age 4-13 years old who attend The Church of the Holy Cross in Pittsburgh. Books are purchased that are age appropriate for every age group including selections related to bullying and teenage insecurities as well as children's daily experiences and feelings. The goal is these books will encourage the children to read more, to foster learning and to attend Sunday school more often. It benefits both parishioner's children and neighborhood children who otherwise would not be exposed to a broad reading experience. The Bookstore's donation underwrites the cost of purchasing appropriate books.

Homeless Children's Education Fund's (HCEF) mission is to advance the education of children and youth experiencing homelessness, guiding them to be productive, empowered citizens. As a national model for addressing the educational needs of unstably-housed children and youth, HCEF leads a collaborative effort among regional partners by providing educational programs and services in Allegheny County and advocating for policy and system improvement. To learn more, please go to www.homelessfund.org.

Neighborhood Youth Outreach Program (NYOP) is an afterschool program for elementary school children from the surrounding neighborhoods founded by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Wilkesburg. NYOP uses an arts-based curriculum that includes instrumental music, singing, dance, art, poetry, and photography, all in a Christian context. The NYOP provides a safe place, mentoring relationships, and an atmosphere that promotes personal growth and a sense of belonging. For more information about NYOP, please go to ststephenspittsburgh.org/youth-outreach.

The Bookstore is open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. During the week, the Bookstore is open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cash, check, Discover®, MasterCard®, and Visa® are accepted. ■

Altar Flowers

Help us keep the church in full bloom by donating flowers in memory of, or in honor of, someone special. If you would like to place a memorial listing, please contact Kim Pieratt in the church office at 412.661.0120, ext. 111. ■

Visit Calvary's redesigned website at
www.calvarypg.org

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Formation classes are underway! All children and youth are welcome to join or drop in any Sunday. We meet at 10 a.m. in the following locations:

Preschool (age 3-Kindergarten) – classroom on Level A
Lower school (1st-4th grade) – classroom on Level A
Upper school (5th-8th grade) – Conference Room, Level E
High school (9th-12th grade) – Youth Room, Level G

Look for signs directing you to the rooms, or contact me any time for more information.

–Susan Roth, Coordinator for Christian Formation
sroth@calvarypg.org, 412.661.0120 ext. 116 ■



Please join us in the Refectory unless noted.

September 30 – Calvary’s Best Linens: Original Linen Drawings From the Archives (in the Parish Hall)

Join Calvary’s Architectural History Committee as they show off and explain some of the original architectural drawings that helped design and build the Church. Discover what the original plans for Calvary were and compare the past to what Calvary has become. A brief lecture will be given by members followed by time to view a few original, hand-drawn, ink-on-linen and blueprint drawings from the CMU Architecture Archives.

October 7 & 14 – Understanding Liturgical Time

Join the Rev. Neil Raman to explore the concept of “liturgical time.” On October 7 we will explore the yearly rhythm of feasts, fasts, and seasons. On October 14 we will turn to the history and use of the Daily Office and to ways in which we can sanctify our time each day.

October 21 – Duruflé Requiem

The *Requiem* by Maurice Duruflé is a musical fusion of disparate styles: centuries-old plainsong is transfigured through the language of impressionism. Alan Lewis discusses textual and musical elements of the piece, which will be sung at the annual Requiem liturgy at Calvary on Sunday, November 4 at 5 p.m.

October 28 – FLM Mission Work in Haiti

Founded in 1983, the Functional Literacy Ministry (FLM) of Haiti is a Christian non-profit organization that centers its belief that the path to permanent change is to help Haitians to help themselves. By providing educational, medical, and life advancing services, FLM helps Haitians to acquire skills and resources that will allow them to improve their living conditions and their communities. Their focus is in the Thomassin area of Haiti, located in the mountain region, south of Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

Executive Director Leon D. Pamphile, Ph. D., will talk about FLM’s history and mission. Parishioner Theresa Chalich, a registered nurse, traveled to Haiti this past January with FLM’s Medical Team. She will offer her experiences of working in the clinics at three different site locations in Haiti. And she will share pictures of this trip, which for her was both rewarding and, more importantly, humbling. ■

The Rector’s Class on The Book of Romans

The Apostle Paul’s magisterial work, the Epistle to the Romans, explores how the Gospel of God in Jesus Christ reveals God’s righteousness, goodness, justice, and fidelity to the promises made in the covenant with Abraham, Moses, and Israel and is extended through Christ to all people. All are welcome to join us in McClintic Hall (choir room) on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. for this class, led by the Rector. ■

CALVARY YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

If you are in your 20s or 30s and new to Pittsburgh, Calvary, or CYAM, welcome! For more information or to be added to our email list, please contact The Rev. Neil Raman (nraman@calvarypg.org / 412.661.0120 ext. 112).

Sunday, September 23, 12:45 p.m.

Brunch at The Yard (736 Bellefonte St., 15232)

Tuesday, October 9, 5:30 p.m.

Holy Happy Hour at Industry Public House (4305 Butler Street 15201)

Sunday, October 21, 12:45 p.m.

Brunch at Mad Mex (220 S. Highland Ave, 15206) ■



at Calvary Episcopal Church

The Sheldon Calvary Camp service, an informal celebration of the Holy Eucharist, will resume meeting on **Sunday, September 23, 2018** at 3 p.m., in the Refectory. Other fall/winter dates are **October 28, November 25, and December 30**. The Rev. Leslie Reimer is the celebrant, and we use music from the Camp songbook. Mark your calendars and join us when you can! ■

I Lived as a Monk for Two Years

by Geoffrey Royce. Last in the series.

Prayer as conversation

Ordinary conversation has a momentum to it, much as life in the world. We are hooked up and hooked on the rails of appetite and curiosity. Novelty, entertainment and amusement are all bait for the trap of attachment and the avoidance of quietude. Why is this? Some of us can't abide silence or the diminished role of occupation. In those moments many of us hear voices from other times, from people we've lost or to whom we are lost; voices from other chapters of our life, other versions of ourselves. It can take some time for all this to go silent.

The reason so many imagine that monastics take a vow of silence is because monastics honor one another with their silence. It is chosen and very practical decorum. In a religious community there is a general abandonment of the need to have one's being affirmed, especially by the attention of others. Living in the presence of God becomes the only sufficient affirmation of being. God's ways of getting that done happen mostly in silence and interiorly.

So, this is where prayer as conversation begins. The main skills of all conversation are listening and replying. A certain degree of stillness is required to receive what one is listening to and to launch a cogent reply. The root meaning of the word mystic is equivalent to "shut the mouth" One can pray as though conversing with God or Jesus or even any of the saints. This conversation will be altogether different than talking with a person. There will be eventually a sense of familiarity as one becomes more at ease with the gaps of silence. Pretty quickly one begins to learn there are better topics of conversation to choose. These better topics all hover around a level of honesty and openness that make most of us feel quite vulnerable. The main point is that one doesn't need special words to pray. The right topic, the one needing examination and the right attitude are what counts.

Also, I think it is very important to remember this about the one with whom you will engage in prayerful conversation. Imagine that you both just met and that you have taken an immediate liking to one another. With this approach your conversation will be inspired by the very best hopes for one another. ■

The Episcopal Church is expanding its investment in translations of the Book of Common Prayer into indigenous languages, with the Diocese of South Dakota receiving a United Thank Offering grant to pay for a new Lakota translation. That grant comes a year after a similar grant was awarded to the Diocese of Alaska in support of a translation of the prayer book into Gwich'in, the language of many Native Alaskans, and future translations may include the prayer book used by Navajo Episcopalians.

—*Episcopal News Service, September 9, 2018* ■

Lesser Feasts and Fasts



A supplement to the *Book of Common Prayer* is the text entitled, Lesser Feasts and Fasts. "Lesser," in this sense, means feasts that are not considered "Major" that include commemorations like Christmas, Easter, the Transfiguration, and so on. Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the only two "major" fasts of the church year. The lesser feasts and fasts are generally those saints' days we observe at weekday celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, on Mondays and Wednesdays at Calvary. Technically speaking, the Episcopal Church has no mechanism to canonize or "make saints" to add to a calendar. We honor those saints we have received from the tradition of the church and add others commonly called "worthies," as in their lives are worthy to be honored and emulated.

General Convention added several new people were to our calendar of saints including:

Thurgood Marshall (May 17), was the first African-American to serve on the Supreme Court and an active member of St. Philip's Church in Harlem.

Pauli Murray (July 2), was a civil rights activist, and the first African-American woman ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Florence Li Tim-Oi (January 24) was the first woman ordained a priest in the Anglican Communion, during World War II, in Macao.

We will continue to observe all three of these saints' days as we have been doing at Calvary. The Episcopal Church, and the Church of England from which we sprang, has always allowed for a custom of honoring local saints. Sam Shoemaker, a rector of Calvary Church, was already included on the calendar of saints with a feast day of January 31. There are at least two other people we ought to consider as "local saints" to be honored on weekdays, John Gillespie Magee and Fred Rogers. John Magee, who has been written about before in these pages, was a member of Calvary who was ordained priest and served in China during World War II, saving thousands of people during the "Rape of Nanking." Fred Rogers, a Presbyterian minister, is known to everyone in Pittsburgh for his gentle ministry, particularly with children, of teaching how to love our neighbors. They are each as much a saint as one will ever meet. ■

Weekly Offering Cards

Cards that say "My gift comes electronically or by mail" can serve as a visible sign of your gift. Look for the purple cards in a basket in the Narthex or by the North Transept door each week, take one, and place it in the offering plate. ■



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- The Reverend Neil K. Raman, *Associate Rector*
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- The Reverend Charles Esposito, *Assisting Priest*
- The Reverend Carol Henley, *Assisting Priest*
- The Reverend Dr. Moni McIntyre, *Assisting Priest*
- Dr. Alan Lewis, *Director of Music*
- Jon Tyillian, *Assistant Organist*
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- Kim Pieratt, *Parish Administrator*
- Jamie McMahon, *Senior Warden*
- Sue DeWalt, *Junior Warden*
- Robert Eley, *Treasurer*



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Agape Deadline

The deadline for submission of news and notices for the next issue is **Friday, October 5, 2018**. Please e-mail your text to calvary@calvarypgh.org or deliver it directly to the church office..

Agape, the newsletter of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is published monthly (except July), and is mailed to active members and friends of the Parish. You may opt out of receiving a printed copy and read each issue online at www.calvarypgh.org. Contact the Parish office at 412.661.0120 for details. ■

Pittsburgh East CROP Hunger Walk is Sunday, October 14, 2018

Last year, you helped raise more than \$8.3 million in the fight to end hunger. But with natural disasters and humanitarian crises on the rise, we could really use your help in making this year's Walk response even stronger. By registering for the Walk today, you pledge to provide more healthy food solutions for families in need. Are you ready to tackle this challenge?

**Sign Up Online at
www.crophungerwalk.org/pittsburghpa**

When you register and raise \$100 online at least four weeks before the Walk, you'll receive an exclusive CROP Hunger Walk drawstring backpack. It's one small way we're saying "thank you" for your early start on this year's fundraising. Remember, every dollar you raise gets us that much closer to a world where there is enough for all.

Let's end hunger one step at a time! ■

E WASTE RECYCLING AND DATA DESTRUCTION

**Saturday, September 22, 2018
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Calvary Episcopal Church
Easy drop-off in our Parking Lot**

Electronic Items Accepted: Desktop PCs, Laptops, Tablets, Hard Drives, Keyboards, Mice, Power Supplies, Circuit Boards, Cables, Speakers, UPS Batteries and Backup Systems, LCD monitors, Routers, Switches, Phones, Phone Systems, Ink, Toner, AC Adapters, Projectors, Typewriters. *Sorry, tube TVs/AC units/large appliances not accepted.*

A portion of the proceeds benefits Calvary Church. ■

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32 inch and smaller – \$35/unit
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News of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh

Love. Teach. Heal. Leadership Academy

Exploring ways to know and serve God
and God's people, together

Discerning lay leaders from the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh will meet regularly to:

- Grow together in Christian faith, practice, and leadership.
- Develop skills and vision for ministry to support clergy and members of their parish.
- Discern interest and sense of call to serve as licensed Lay Reader, Eucharistic Minister, Eucharistic Visitor, Preacher, or Evangelist (in any combination!).
- Connect with others from a variety of contexts to cultivate opportunities for creative ministry development.

Bishop Dorsey McConnell anticipates that the **Love. Teach. Heal. Leadership Academy** will:

- Spark vision, creativity, and connections for ministry among the laypeople of the diocese.
- Encourage laypeople to recognize their own authority and call for ministry in their congregation and community by virtue of their baptism.
- Meet the real, regular, practical ministry needs of our parishes now and in the future.
- Create a roster of trusted lay leaders throughout the diocese who may be called on for ministry and leadership needs as they emerge.

When and Where

Participants will meet for two hours every other week at one of four Diocese of Pittsburgh locations, including one by video conference. Meetings will include a devotional practice for further daily use at home, Bible study, and group conversation regarding themes. Participants will receive a copy of *Walk in Love: Episcopal Beliefs and Practices* by Scott Gunn and Melody Wilson Shobe and a binder with any additional instructional and reading materials. Participants are expected to bring a copy of the Book of Common Prayer and Bible (NRSV translation) in which they can mark with notes.

How to Participate

The names of people interested in the **Love. Teach. Heal.**

Leadership Academy can be submitted by congregations, clergy, diocesan staff, or individuals themselves through **September 30, 2018**. Nominees will be contacted by Canon for Faith Formation and Evangelism Natalie Hall and asked to submit a brief information form and endorsement from their parish clergy and congregation. Groups will be organized and meeting locations identified once all applications are received. Canon Hall can be reached at nhall@episcopalpgh.org or at (703) 963-2789.

Love. Teach. Heal. Leadership Academy participants will be commissioned and blessed for this ministry during a worship service at the 2018 Diocesan Convention. ■

DIOCESAN *Stewardship*

A Reflection by The Rev. Jeff Murph Rector, St. Thomas Church, Oakmont

A couple years after seminary, I was a pretty green priest working on the staff of a large parish when the rector called me into his office to tell me, "I want you to go with our stewardship committee chair to a seminar this Saturday." I had had nothing to do with stewardship in the past. I also had had the last few Saturdays tied up with weddings. The upcoming Saturday would probably be the last warm weekend before the winter set in and a stuffy stewardship seminar was the last thing I wanted to do.

"Why can't he go by himself?" I asked. "I don't know anything about stewardship." The rector just answered, "I want you to go with him. He'll pick you up at 8:15 Saturday morning." So with a very resentful heart, I was waiting Saturday morning when a very cheerful stewardship chairman picked me up to drive to the diocesan conference center. The resentment did not really begin to melt until about forty-five minutes into the first presentation. The speaker, a priest from Virginia, began to talk about our own personal stewardship (I guess she figured that stewardship leaders cannot speak authentically about the topic if they are not committed themselves). I am embarrassed to say that my wife and I gave what we imagined a generous amount to the church but we had never really thought of stewardship as a spiritual issue.

"Do you trust that God is able and willing to provide for you even if you give him a proportion of your income?" the speaker asked rather bluntly. I had never thought of it in that way. "If not then why not? Is it fear?" she bore in. "Stewardship is a spiritual trust matter between each individual believer and God because money, in our culture, is about security." All my resentment had vanished; I realized that she was right, what I did with my money was a very deep matter of spiritual trust. But it was kind of uncomfortable to come to that realization because I knew

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then that I would have to do something about it. Not only that, I would also have to try to convince my wife that it was a good idea. "How will you know whether God is really faithful in the big things of life and death," she asked us, "if you are not willing to give him a chance to demonstrate it with your tithe?"

On the way back late that afternoon, the stewardship chair seemed as taken aback by the seminar as I was. "I'm going to have to think a lot about what she said," he confessed. "Me too," I answered. After a discussion with my wife, however, we began serious steps toward tithing (giving ten percent of our income for Christian ministry) and have done so since. More than a few times over the years, God has been pretty amazing with how he can provide for what we need. I am glad we gave him the opportunity. ■

The Church and America's Divisions

Wednesdays starting September 12 at 12:10 p.m.

Trinity Cathedral, 328 Sixth Ave., Downtown Pittsburgh

People on all sides of the various divisions in American public discourse agree that the tone of this discourse has reached a dangerous and unacceptable level of rancor. Yet no one seems able to suggest any way of reducing it.

Christianity has something to say about this, and for the next few weeks Bishop Dorsey McConnell and the Rev. Dr Philip Wainwright will lead a public discussion that will explore ways in which the church might be able to help restore basic courtesies to the debate.

Admission is free, and those attending are welcome to bring coffee and/or lunch. ■

ECW Fall 2018 Scholarships

The ECW established the Memorial Membership Fund to aid students with educational grants. The fund was begun in 1927 to be used for two missionary training scholarships. In the 91 years of its existence, the scope of the fund has widened to include nursing, theology and other humanitarian fields of study.

The Memorial Membership Committee will consider each request based on individual need and circumstances. Scholarships are completely unencumbered and may be used as needed to aid the recipient in achieving their educational goals. Each eligible applicant is able to apply once a year for three years.

The applications must be received by Tuesday, September 25, 2018. The application form with submission instructions is available at <http://www.episcopalpgh.org>.

For additional information please contact Betty Duckstein at ducksteine@yahoo.com. ■

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

September 16: St. John's Episcopal Church, Donora, and Michael Singer; the Commission on Archives and History; and the Commission on Church Architecture.

September 23: Church of the Holy Cross, Homewood, and the Reverend Torrey Johnson (ELCA).

September 30: St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Johnstown, and the Reverend Nancy Threadgill.

October 7: The Commission on Ministry; Education for Ministry; the Disciplinary Board; the Growth Fund Committee; and the Committee on Constitution & Canons.

October 14: St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Scottdale, and St. Francis-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church, Somerset, and the Reverend Lennel Anderson. ■

Bishop's Visitation Schedule

September 16 St. John's, Donora

September 23 Holy Cross, Homewood

September 30 St. Mark's, Johnstown

October 7 No Visitation

October 13 St. Bartholomew's, Scottdale (Sat)

October 14 St. Francis, Somerset ■

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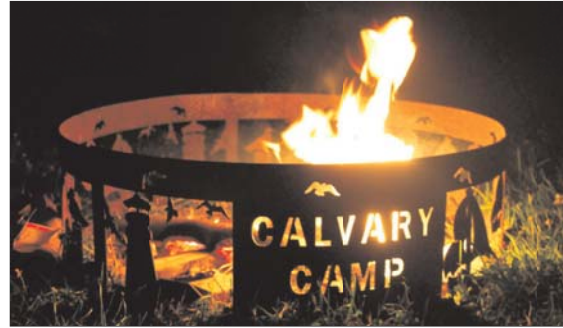
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Sunday, October 14, 2018

Start and Finish at South Avenue United Methodist Church
733 South Avenue (near Wood Street), Wilkinsburg 15221

Registration begins at 1 p.m.

Walk begins at 2 p.m.

Please register online at

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(Look for the Calvary Team in the list)

Christ Episcopal Church North Hills



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www.runforthyneighbor5k.org OR

Contact Shannon Johnson at
cecnh5k@ChristChurchPGH.org

September 22

9:00 a.m. Start

Harmar Shelter, North Park

Sign up at runrace.net

Proceeds to benefit HEARTH of Allegheny County. — www.hearth-bp.org

Calvary Movie Night: Thursday, September 27

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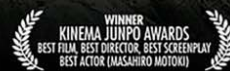
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BY JOE HISAISHI. DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY TAKESHI HAMADA. PRODUCTION DESIGNER FUMIO OGAWA. EDITOR AKIMASA KAWASHIMA. LIGHTING HITOSHI TAKAYA. SOUND SATOSHI OZAKI. DIRECTED BY YOJIRO TAKITA

Come for a salad supper (prepare for 2) in the Refectory (at 6 p.m.)

Film starts promptly at 7 p.m.

followed by a brief discussion led by Clint Van Dusen, in the Parish Hall

Please contact Clint by email apax4cmvd@msn.com or call 412.427.8933



Electronic Waste Recycle Event

**Saturday, September 22, 2018
10 am to 1 pm
Calvary Episcopal Church Parking Lot
315 Shady Avenue, 15206**

The following computer components will be accepted for **FREE**:
Desktop, laptops, hard drives, flat screen monitors, cell phones,
keyboards, mice, printers, circuit boards, cables and wiring,
routers, switches, phones, ink, toner, AC adapters, and typewriters.

TUBE TVs & MONITORS ACCEPTED IF YOU PRE-REGISTER

32 inch and smaller – \$35/unit

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The following items will be accepted for a **\$10 DISPOSAL FEE** per unit:
Audio/video equipment, VCRs, DVD players, wooden speakers,
sweepers, hair dryers, toasters, blenders, coffee makers,
microwaves and other consumer electronics.

The following items will **NOT BE ACCEPTED**: Universal Waste, large appliances,
smoke detectors, light bulbs, large freon containing appliances.



A CLASS ON
THE BOOK OF
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PAUL, A SERVANT OF JESUS CHRIST

The Epistle to the Romans is the sixth book in the New Testament. Biblical scholars agree that it was composed by the Apostle Paul to explain that salvation is offered through the gospel of Jesus Christ

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