



**The Clarion  
December 2019  
Calvary Presbyterian Church**

# Upcoming Events

## Messiah Concert

Sunday, December 1<sup>st</sup>

4 pm, Sanctuary

## Mission Market

Sunday, December 8<sup>th</sup>

11:30 am, Fellowship Hall

## Progressive Dinner

Sunday, December 15<sup>th</sup>

## All-Church Christmas Eve

Tuesday, December 24<sup>th</sup>

5 pm, Sanctuary

## Christmas Collaborative Worship

Sunday, December 29<sup>th</sup>

10 :30 am, Sanctuary

## Congregational Meeting

January, 2019 date TBD

## *Birthdays & Anniversaries*

	Rod Ingraham	12/2
	John Bruce	12/6
	George Inadomi	12/14
	Alice Quitasol	12/14
	Oliver Baird	12/16
	Andrea Zabel	12/18
♥	Jonathan & Fedora Schooler	12/18
	Conrad von Bibra	12/19
	Frances Hames	12/21
	Alyssa Robertson	12/22
	Lauren Smith	12/28
♥	Phillip & Kristen Dubé	12/28
♥	Carl & Elizabeth von Bibra	12/28
♥	Conrad & Patricia von Bibra	12/29
♥	Jeff & Andrea Zabel	12/29



**“Have you received your letter from me? I am excited to be serving as the Stewardship Campaign Chair and have the opportunity to sit down and have coffee with you.**

**Please contact me at [thosten.hoins@gmail.com](mailto:thosten.hoins@gmail.com) so that we can schedule a time to get together.”**



***Thorsten Hoins, Stewardship Chair***

# Reverse Advent Calendar



## What is a Reverse Advent Calendar?

Reverse Advent Calendar works by you filling a box every day during the Advent season with food items that can be taken to a food bank or charity in order to help those less fortunate that are in need.

## Instructions

Fill the reverse calendar box provided to you with the item listed for each day in the calendar. Every item you put each day into the box will help our neighbors that are struggling.

## When to Bring the Reverse Advent Calendar box

Please continue filling the box beyond the advent season if you would like to and bring the filled box to the church on January 5, 2020.

## Save the date – Calvary’s Mission Market will be held on December 8, 2019 at 11:30 a.m.

Please mark your calendars for Calvary’s Mission Market. You will have a chance to make donations to the following mission-minded organizations: Angel Interfaith Network, Crossroads Women, Habitat for Humanity, Heifer Project International, Journey Out, Living Waters for the World, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Presbyterian Mission Agency, Samaritan’s Purse, Sip and Stitch and Tassel. We will also be raising money for Calvary’s Benevolence Fund and Strikers (a mission project for a school in Peru who needs a hand rail for their four-story stairwell!) In return for your donations, you can have a beautiful card made in honor/memory of someone. We will also have Third World Gifts and Handarts. Do you have a special talent you would like to share with us, please consider the Calvary Artisan table. Lunch will be served. Please let Lisa Reynolds if you would like to help decorate the morning of December 7, or sit at a table, serve lunch or cleanup at this wonderful event, on December 8, 2019. (818.653.3495), or [lreynolds42@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lreynolds42@sbcglobal.net) Thank you!

# Presbyterian Corner

Our faith, our practice,  
and our roots



## Why did Jesus have to die?

Jesus died so the Scriptures would be fulfilled (Matt. 26:53-56). But he also had chosen not to die as he “set his face to go to Jerusalem” (Luke 9:51), knowing that his ministry that suffering lay ahead (Matt. 17:2; Luke 22:15). While Jesus is said to have been handed over to his enemies “according to the definite plan and foreknowledge of God” (Acts 2:23), he asserted of his life “I lay it down of my own accord. I have power to lay it down, and have power to take it up again” (John 10:18). Jesus saw his suffering and death as giving life as “a ransom for many” (Mark 10:45). Thus, we have the sense that God sent Jesus into the world to die to bring salvation (John 3:16-17; Rom, 5:8; Eph. 2:11-11), and that this was a mission that Jesus, as the eternal Son of God, willingly accepted and fulfilled. Why, then, did Jesus have to die?

Presbyterians affirm theologically that Jesus died as the substitute for sinful humanity, offering himself in his death as the deepest possible expression of God’s love, and bearing in himself the sin of the whole world (Isa. 53:5-6; 1 John 2:2). The way in which the cross of Christ redeems, saves, and reconciles has been variously understood. But Jesus’ death is his sacrifice, offered in love, for the sin of humanity. He bore our sin (Isa. 53:12; Pet. 2:24) to make us righteous in God’s sight (2 Cor. 5:21). Christ redeemed us from the curse of having broken God’s law (Gal. 3:13) and died for us—unrighteous sinners that we are—in order to bring us to God (1 Pet. 3:18). Martin Luther spoke of a “happy exchange,” in which Christ’s righteousness is given to us while our sin is laid on him.

The death of Christ on the cross for us what his life and teaching cannot fully do. It brings us into a right relationship with God. This is why the cross is the central symbol of Christianity. God accepts the death of the Son of God as the means by which our sin is forgiven and our reconciliation with God is accomplished. Jesus freely offered himself as the sinless sacrifice to represent us, absorb our sin, bring us peace with God (Rom. 5:1), and “remove sin by the sacrifice of himself” (Heb. 9:26).

- from Donald K. McKim, *Presbyterian Questions, Presbyterian Answers*

# MISSION CORNER

**THANK YOU!!!!** To everyone who participated in Operation Christmas Child. We had a fun filled evening of sharing dinner and spreading God's love though 101 boxes stuffed full of great items. **THANK YOU!!!**



# We packed 101 boxes!!!



## Did you Know????

**Mom's in Prayer** meets every Thursday at Calvary. Not an official program of Calvary, this is the South Pasadena branch of an international organization. <https://momsinprayer.org/>

At their meetings they pray for the South Pasadena Schools, teachers and students.

This group is open to any women who would like to join them in prayer.

Calvary Has hosted this group for years and welcomes them into our space. Partnerships with neighborhood organizations are an important part of Calvary's mission. For more information about Mom's in Prayer please contact the office to be put in contact with Karen.

Dear Calvary,

We are so grateful to Calvary for your support of our Thursday morning groups. With thankful hearts, we donated 54 gift-stuffed shoeboxes in Calvary's name today to Samaritan's Purse's Operation Christmas Child. We feel blessed by your generosity and pleased to support this shoebox ministry in which many of us participated when our children attended Calvary Preschool.

Moms in Prayer groups for all five South Pasadena Unified schools, as well as local private schools and preschools, meet every Thursday morning at 8:30am in South Parlor for an hour of prayer focused on our children. We open prayer together with praise, confession and thanks before clustering off into twos or threes for prayers of intercession for our children. All moms and grandmothers who live in Calvary's vicinity are welcome. The group meets whenever South Pasadena Unified School District is in session.

Our moms' coffees were started by Pastor Rex McDaniel eight years ago as a way of supporting moms with young children. We have evolved from a self-help book club into a snack-laden fellowship for sharing the challenges and triumphs of motherhood. We meet at 10am on most first and third Thursdays in South Parlor.

With love and gratitude,

Karen Kano, for Moms in Prayer of South Pasadena and the Thursday coffee moms





The Mission committee met in November to decide upon the disbursement of our mission funds. The Committee has funds designated towards mission projects in which our congregation participates. Additionally, we are responsible for deciding which other organizations receive funding from Calvary. Our biggest donation annually is to the **San Gabriel Presbytery**. This donation helps fund mission work at the Presbytery and national level. This is an important part of our congregation participating as a member of the greater Presbyterian Church (USA).

We sponsor 3 mission co-workers. **Esther Wakeman** serves at Payap University in Thailand. **Josey Saez and David Cortes** have recently changed roles, leaving Cuba and taking positions in the Dominican Republic. David serves as the Regional Theological Educator and Curriculum Consultant for the DR and surrounding Caribbean area while Josey is partnering with a church working in children and youth Christian education. We also sponsor **Christopher and Nancy Zoolkoski** in Niger. Christopher is a physician and Nancy a pharmacist at Galmi Hospital. Nancy grew up as part of Calvary. By supporting these individuals Calvary has an amazing reach around the world through churches, schools and hospitals!

After thoughtful discussion and prayer the committee decided to support the following organizations:

\$600 to **Door of Hope** <https://doorofhope.us/>

Empowered by God's transforming love, Door of Hope helps families restore their lives, strengthen their communities, and permanently break the cycles of homelessness and domestic violence. Many at Calvary are familiar with Door of Hope through our partnership in providing dinners and winter coats.

\$600 to **Crossroads** <http://www.crossroadswomen.org/>

For 45 years, Crossroads has provided HOPE and HOME for previously incarcerated women. Their vision is for these women to THRIVE in the larger community. You may remember the wonderful jams that they have sold at our previous Mission Markets. Unfortunately, they lost their commercial kitchen over a year ago and have not been able to find a suitable replacement yet.

\$500 to **Frontier Fellowship** <https://frontierfellowship.com/>

Frontier Fellowship works on the frontier where the Good News of Jesus has yet to find expression. His message is for everyone, and each person deserves the opportunity to hear the Gospel in the context of his or her language and culture

**\$500 Ministry of Hope Malawi** <http://www.ministryofhope.org/>

Ministry of Hope serves rural Malawi villages with feeding centers that also provide discipleship, Mobile Medical Clinics, Crisis Nurseries and educational support. Our funds will support their scholarship program, helping children attend secondary school, who otherwise would be unable to attend. Staying in school decreases child marriages, postpones pregnancy, reduces both maternal and infant mortality and creates hope for a better future.

**\$300 San Mateo School Lima, Peru**

A special project has come to our attention to help put handrails in a school associated with Living Waters for the World in Peru. This school has had multiple children injured due to lack of handrails. Our donations will help the school purchase the materials locally and have handrails installed.

It is through the congregation's offerings that we are able to support these organizations. Your donations make these contributions possible. I KNOW that each of these organizations is very thankful for our financial partnership.

This week as we are especially aware of those things for which we are thankful, I am thankful for the loving congregation of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Thank you for all that you do to serve our neighbors, here in our local community and around the world.

With Hope and Grace,  
Liz Daley  
Chair Mission Committee



Thank You

Sip and Stich wants to thank our community for all the effort to keep us going. Since 2008 we have made over 2300 items and given to Door of Hope, Elizabeth House, Chile Earthquake Victims, our Graduating Seniors, Union Mission, Crossroads, etc. We could not do this without the support you give us with your time and financially. We will be at Mission Market again this year and hope you remember us once more.

This is what we have given in November, 2019 ...The year is not over!

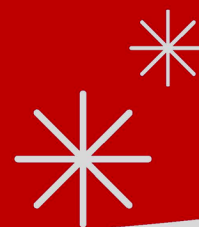
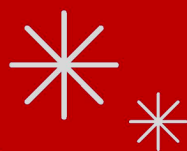
39 Pillow Cases Dresses to Rachel O'Neill Little Dresses for Africa  
Blanket for Luther Whatley in Honor of his 100th Birthday

40 Lab Blankets to County USC Christmas Program

1 Baby Blanket for Ruth Dawson's Friends New Baby

100 Knit Hats to Union Rescue Mission via Reece

24 Blankets and 2 Pairs of Slippers for Door of Hope





## Network Partners

**Mitzvah Ministries**, a group of organizations in the Pomona- Claremont area, held a “Shower” and donated two carloads of needed baby items. Claremont Presbyterian Church, pictured, hosted the shower this year. The other participants were Temple Beth Israel, the American Sewing Guild of Glendora, United Church of Christ in Claremont, and a new group of women called Caring Hearts.



**Christmas Mission Markets:** Thanks to **Areta Crowell** for organization our participation and to the volunteers who will represent Angel Interfaith Network at St Mark Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, San Marino Community Church, Our Lady of the Assumption in Claremont. Claremont Presbyterian Church and Claremont United Church of Christ.

## Those We Serve:

**Three-year-old Osvaldo** came from Arizona to the Pediatric Department at LAC+USC Medical Center for cancer treatment. His mother and his two siblings are staying with his grandmother. Osvaldo’s social worker requested immediate help for the family who arrived in California with nothing. Angel Interfaith Network was able to provide clothing for the children and mother, Pampers for the toddler, and bedding for the children. A dinosaur book brought a smile to Osvaldo’s face, and his mother was grateful for all the support.

**Elena**, sitting in a wheelchair in her regular spot on the sidewalk, was greeted by Tara, her case manager from Exodus Mental Health Clinic, with good news. Her son and daughter had been located on Facebook, and her son was coming from out of state in a couple of days get her. Tara requested clean clothes and a hygiene kit for Elena along with a dressing for the open wound on her leg. Angel Interfaith Network was able to provide just what she needed, along with a blessing to Elena and her family on their reunion!

**Jonetta** is an oncology patient that has a limited income December 2019 but does not qualify for medical insurance. She is paying o for her treatment. Her social worker requested assistance with utilities and some clothing and shoes. Angel Interfaith was able to provide it all.

## Urgent Needs:

Time



and Money



Volunteer a few hours every week or two to help at the Gatehouse sorting and shelving donations and filling the requests from the social workers and chaplains to meet the urgent needs of patients and their families. Donate funds for eviction prevention and food and hotel vouchers. Recommend a foundation that might help.



Become a Sustaining Angel:  
<http://angelinterfaith.net/sustainers.html>

## How We Choose Our Church Leaders

Representative government is one of the main characteristics of Presbyterianism. This came about in large part as a reaction to the domination of the clergy in the Catholic Church. In a way, though, it is a compromise. Presbyterians developed a governmental system (polity) in which the clergy and the lay were given similar amounts of power. In the national church, our General Assembly which decides on proposals for the whole church is made up of equal numbers of clergy and lay people.

Of interest to me, is that both of the United States governments under the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution were based upon the Presbyterian theory of government. In this system, persons are elected to office to represent their constituency. And yet, they are not elected to solely reflect the views of those who elected them. In theory, we elect persons whose character and outlook we respect and trust. They are free to vote their consciences. Of course, if that ends up differing too far from their constituents' views, they may face an uphill battle to get reelected.

In our church the selecting of lay leaders to be presented to the congregation is invested in the Nominating Committee which is made up of two members of Session, one member of Deacons, and four other people from the general membership. Ideally, the four from the congregation should be representative of both services, age groups, men and women. They should be persons who invest their time and treasure in Calvary. They should also be people with Christian wisdom and a good heart.

Our system also allows for the nominating of leaders from the floor at the annual Congregational Meeting. If an insufficient number of candidates have been put before the congregation, a nominee selected by the congregation at the meeting would fill that unfilled position. If the Nominating Committee's recommendations fill all of the empty positions, then a person nominated from the floor forces an election using paper ballots.

You may ask, "How does the Nominating Committee come to select people it recommends for leadership positions in the church?" Glad you asked. Each committee is free to select its own criteria. I have been on at least three nominating committees at Calvary. One thing that was true of all of them is that we had a membership list in front of us. That way we considered all the people eligible to be leaders. We also took the job seriously with a view to the welfare of the congregation and as a way to promote the teachings of Jesus among us and to the world.

The deliberations of the committee should be confined to the room. Of course, sometimes some considerations may leak out. But, if the committee is to do its job, people should be free to express their opinions without thinking about how people outside the committee might react. Another thing that I observed is that decisions are made in a democratic, back-and-forth discussion that has always, in my experience, come to a consensus on nominees.

That is our process for nominating people to be leaders in our church. It is not perfect. Yet, I believe it to be a fair and proper way to accomplish this important task.

Ron Schooler

*This year member of Calvary  
were delighted  
celebrating Luther Whatley  
100th Birthday!!!*



## REFLECTIONS ON A TERMINAL DIAGNOSIS

By [Beth Haile](#) | Nov 13, 2018

I have a brain tumor. Actually two. I was diagnosed last year five days before Christmas. My youngest son was not yet a month old. And my tumors are terminal. Unless something else kills me, my tumors will. I don't know when. It is not unreasonable that I will see my 35th birthday. It is significantly less likely I will see 40.

There are lots of people—I know they are well-meaning—who say God didn't will this. This is not his plan. I can't accept this. This gets God off the hook for something I need Him to be a part of. It makes God absent, except in the most incidental way, from the most significant experience of my life. I want to argue with God, cry out to Him, and maybe eventually, accept what He is doing. We would not have the infused virtue of faith if evil in the face of a good God could simply be explained away. I am a Thomist, through and through. But evil does not have a rational answer. It has an encounter. And in our confronting of evil, faith gives us the eyes to see Jesus, the hope to see God's plan. This is a grace.

This experience, as awful as it is, is God's will. I think often of Joseph being sold into slavery. "You meant it for evil but I meant it for good." My tumors are like that. How will God weave good out of this? I don't know. But I have faith in a good God. I have hope in His good plan. I don't really speculate about what God is doing, but I know He is at work.

That is not to say that I am happy about it. My oldest is not yet seven. I want to watch my kids grow up into sophisticated adults who love Thomas Aquinas. I want to drink Sam Adams with my husband and talk about what we heard on NPR. I want to grow old with my husband, to have deep theological discussions (arguments) with him. I want to use my education to serve the church. My grief is bottomless.

And yet, the way I feel a lot of the time is grateful. I have healthcare. Can you imagine what I would do without it? I have access to great medical care. I have the education to advocate for myself. And I am not alone. I have a husband who is working ten times harder than he should taking care of me and the family and the house. I have a family that is helping me out financially. I have parents who are clothing my kids and my daughter's American Girl dolls. I have the best of friends. Friends who fly across country with hundreds of dollars of wine. Friends who bring fresh-baked bread and tomatoes and lemons over, but who stay to talk, to admire my kids. Friends who send awesome books to my kids, and chocolate from Spain, and turkey feathers. Friends who make sure Nicholas has breast milk, even if it means driving out of state to a total stranger.

If this experience has given me anything, it is a deep appreciation for friendship as part of the good life. I have always known we were communal creatures. But I don't know what I would do without my friends who pray for me, weep with me, ache with me. My youngest son Nicholas has this etched into his very body. My friends have fed him with *their* bodies. My friends have taken my kids when I have doctors appointments or when I have to get my will notarized. My friends have cleaned my house, cooked me meals, rented AirBandBs for me. It is no accident that eternal life is described by the greatest theologian of all time a friendship with God. In my friends, I see God. My friends bring God to me with their overwhelming acts of love. The reason my faith is what it is is because of my friends. I don't want mansions, or white robes, or a harp but to call God a friend sounds about as close to beatitude as I can imagine. I hope my kids will have great friends and I hope they will work hard to be a good friend in return.

I am also grateful that I live in a place where my kids will have food, education, shelter. In my own suffering, I have become keenly aware how good my family has it. My kids do not have to sort garbage to find enough to sell to put food on the table. They will not die of preventable illnesses. They will not be shot on the way home from school by evil men who say they shouldn't be educated. We are so safe from suffering in this country. I hope my kids will be better able to empathize and have a greater sense of responsibility for the much-worse suffering that children experience all over the world.

People ask me what I am doing differently. Not much. I walk with a limp and I cannot use my right hand so everyday activities (and typing) are slower, but I still do them. I school my kids, I go on walks with them, I make dinner, I talk to my husband, I watch the birds. I used to teach classes on death and dying so I have thought about my own death more than most. I have planned my funeral. I have an advanced directive and durable power of attorney. I have made my will. When my tumors start growing again, I will buy my casket and headstone and burial place. I will not be embalmed. I am dust and to dust I shall return. One helpful technique that I used to teach and now use personally is that I refuse to use euphemisms. I am not going to "pass" or "move on." I am going to die. Death at this point in my life is awful enough. By refusing to name it, it becomes even more powerful and terrifying. I talk to my kids about my death. They don't understand but they won't remember me as a coward. My head is not in the sand. I am facing this with the same realism I faced life. I am also not turning my tumors into a metaphor. People (well-meaning, again) tell me "you'll beat this" and "keep fighting" and "I know you will win." The battle metaphor might be better for some types of cancer, but not mine. Mine is terminal.

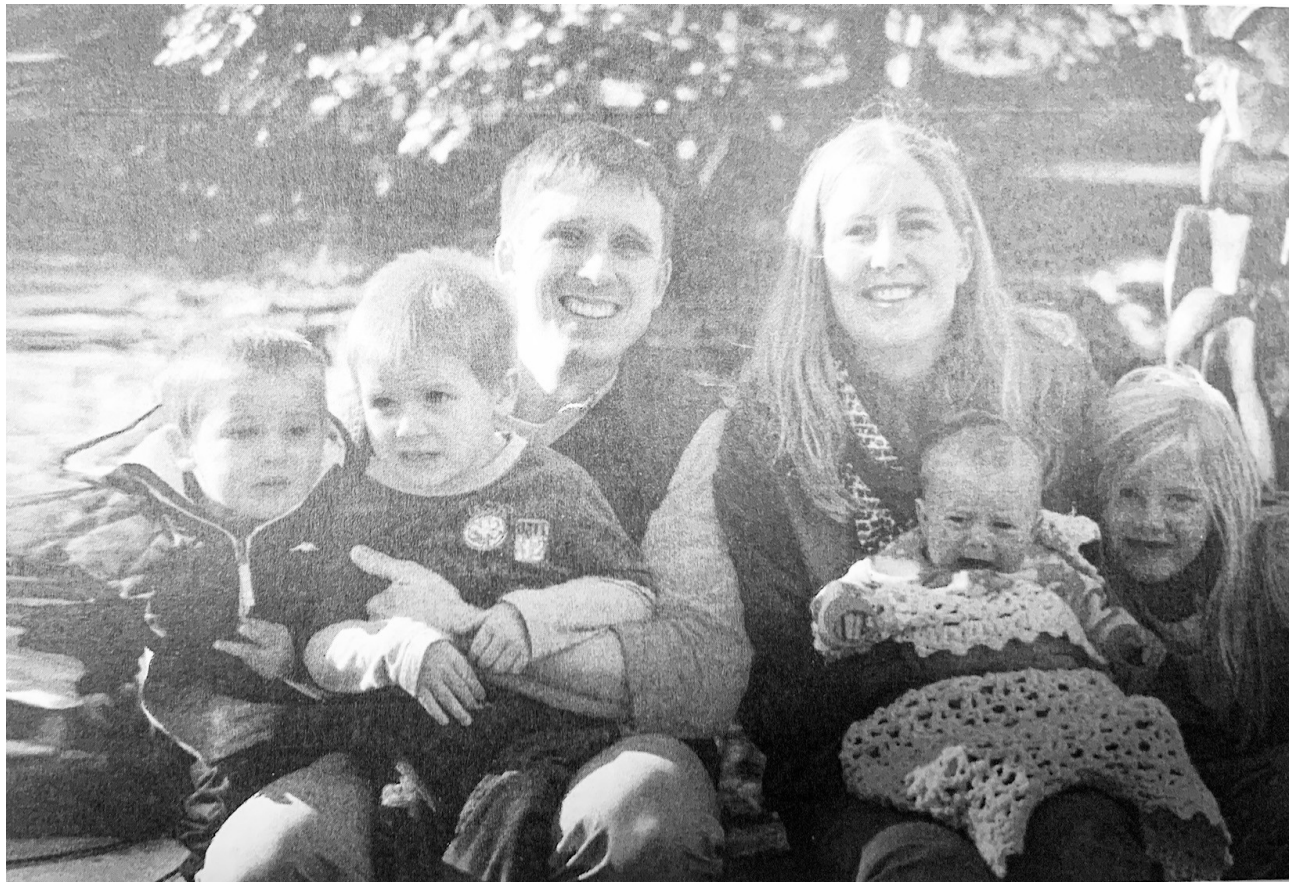


There is no battle. And if there is it can only end one way—in a loss. But I will not lose if my cancer kills me. I will only lose if I stop living BEFORE my tumors start growing again, if I let sadness, and despair, and depression have the last word. And so I am not doing that. I read to the kids for at least an hour each night, often two. I do all the school with the kids. I quiz my daughter on spelling words, my son on his letters. I take the kids on walks. When the kids are playing, I unload the dishwasher. I clean up toys. I make Korean feasts. I am living and so I am winning. And at my funeral, I want it to be said that I still won. And I want life to go on, for my husband, for my kids. I love this life. My weakness, my temptation is that I have never been able to see it as a veil of tears. Life is so, so good, and I want the people that I love to think that, to feel it, to know it.

I am encountering Jesus in a different way. I am encountering the Jesus who died when he was only 33 (my age when I was diagnosed). When I was first diagnosed, as everybody around me prepared for Christmas and I prepared for radiation and chemo, I encountered Jesus in the garden. As I went through the sickness and tiredness of radiation, I encountered Jesus at the pillar. Now I encounter Jesus on His walk to the cross, helped along by countless Simons. The Jesus I am coming to know is not so much a healer or a moral teacher or a miracle worker, but a *sufferer*. How could he not have a preferential concern for the poor and suffering? He came to suffer, not to show us a way out of it, but to offer us solidarity. And eventually a triumph over suffering that never lets the suffering be forgotten. I am encountering the Jesus who is still showing us his wounds after the resurrection. And I am encountering Jesus in the countless people who suffer in solidarity with me.

I don't think Jesus will heal me. I hope He does. I hope a cure for gliomas comes out tomorrow. And if it doesn't, I hope to get many good years with my husband, kids, family, and friends. But even if my hopes are realized, I will still die. And so I pray less for a miracle (my friends are praying for that) than I do courage, good humor, and the resurrection of my body. I pray that I am able to suffer well. I pray that I am able to die well. I pray for those I love to see the good God is doing after I die. I pray for myself, that I also realize the good God is doing now. I pray for good lives for my kids—not so much pleasure but deepness of being that comes from education and faith. I pray that they are also able to suffer well. I pray for my husband, because he will have to work so hard, but I also want him to have a good life. I have. My life is too short to end, but it has been a good—no, a great life. I have met great people. I have a great husband and four great kids. I have seen great places. I have read great books, eaten great meals, and drank great wine. I hope to keep doing these things. But most importantly, I have come to know and to love a great God. And

I probably won't write much, if at all. I have one hand, two brain tumors, and four kids. But I want to conclude that I love my faith, I love being Catholic. It is a horrible time for the church (why now? I am heartbroken) but I know the church is much bigger than the hierarchy (though what they do matters so much). I am proud to be a member of Jesus' church. I take great consolation in the fact that his body appears on countless altars around the world, everyday. And I have been privileged to have seen, to have been served by his body, by the finest people of God. In many ways the church is very sick, but I cannot forget that in other ways it is alive and healthy. And I am happy that I get to keep being a part of this church when I die. People are saying that they are praying for a miracle, but I know the miracle has already happened and pretty soon my eternity is going to be Easter morning.



# DECEMBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> 8:30am Choir Rehearsal 10am Traditional Worship 11am Informal Worship 11:30am Coffee Hour	<b>2</b> 2:30pm Traditional Worships 7pm Boy Scouts	<b>3</b> 7pm Women's Bible Study	<b>4</b> 10:30am Men's Group Noon Kiwanis 5:00pm Girls Golf Banquet	<b>5</b> 8:30 am Moms in Prayer 10am Moms Coffee 7:15pm AI Anon 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>6</b> 9:15am Parent Committee Meeting	<b>7</b> 9am Music Preparation for Worship 9am Sip N Stitch
<b>8</b> 8:30am Choir Rehearsal 10am One Worship Service 11:30am Mission Market	<b>9</b> 7pm Boy Scouts 7pm P.E.O Meeting Chapter GF	<b>10</b> 7pm Women's Bible Study 7pm Toastmasters	<b>11</b> 10:30am Men's Group Noon Kiwanis	<b>12</b> 8:30am Moms in Prayer 7:15pm AI Anon 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>13</b> 9:30am Staff Meeting 9am Talent Show-Senior Center Event	<b>14</b> 9am Music Preparation for Worship 9am Sip N Stitch
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<b>22</b> 8:30am Choir Rehearsal 10am Traditional Worship 11am Informal Worship 11:30am Coffee Hour	<b>23</b> 7pm Boy Scouts	<b>24</b> 7pm Women's Bible Study 5pm All-Church Family Christmas Eve	<b>25</b> CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED	<b>26</b> 8:30am Moms in Prayer 7:15pm AI Anon 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> 9am Music Preparation for Worship 9am Sip N Stitch
<b>29</b> 8:30am Choir Rehearsal 10:30am Christmas Collaborative Worship 11:30am Coffee Hour	<b>30</b> 7pm Boy Scouts	<b>31</b> 10am Kiwanis Rose Float Club				

At the November Standing Meeting, Session approved making the Bookkeeper one of the check signers and discussed the 2020 budget .

## November Financials

November Budgeted Income \$16,900.01  
November Actual Income \$11,284.33  
November Budgeted Expense \$41,087.01  
November Actual Expense \$30,986.61  
November Food Bank Expenses: \$20.00

\*These amounts reflect the operating budget only. Income numbers are purely from Sunday offering. Investment and property numbers are not included.

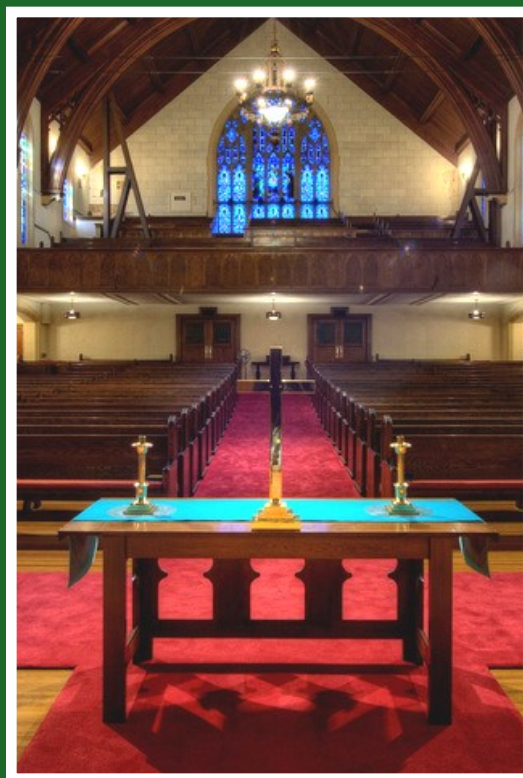


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Praise The LORD with us!

Join us for Worship  
10 am Traditional Service  
11 am Informal Service