

The Clarion
August
2021

Calvary Presbyterian Church

A community worshiping, growing, and service together



Upcoming Events

In-Person Worship
10:30am at the Rose Garden

Communion Sunday
August 15th
10:30am during worship.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Ron Schooler 8/1

♥ James & Cindy Zack 8/4

♥ Jeff & Holly Bruce 8/5

Marge Novasel 8/12

May Smith 8/12

Sharon Lyall 8/24

♥ Ron & Nathana Schooler 8/27

Lisa Reynolds 8/29

Jennifer Schooler 8/30

Presbyterian Corner Our faith, our practice, and our roots.



Will non-Christians be saved?

Presbyterians should always maintain that who saved is decided solely by God. This is a basic theology: God is free. God is free to give salvation to whomever God chooses. We believe this about election and predestination. We are saved only and solely by God's gracious choosing. We acknowledge that salvation belongs to God. Jesus commands us not to "judge" on these matters (Matt. 7:1). So, we ourselves do not know who will be saved.

At the same time, there are other theological perspectives to keep in mind.

First, salvation comes through faith in Jesus Christ (2 Tim. 3:15; 2:10; 1Thess. 5:9). This is the basic message of the gospel, Jesus said: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6). So, as Presbyterian Christians, we proclaim vigorously and persuasively that we come to salvation through Jesus Christ, God's Son, who was sent to save the world (John 3:16) and bring the benefits of salvation to all (Luk 3:6; Titus 2:11). Proclaiming the evangelical message is always imperative for us.

At the same time, we recognize God is free to give salvation in whatever way God chooses. Ultimately, we do not know for certain how God chooses to administer salvation in relation to those who have never heard the Christian gospel, those who have rejected the Christian gospel, or those of other religion faiths that do not perceive Jesus the same as we Christians do. God's freedom in relation to salvation is basic and necessary. We cannot prescribe to God that God either must or must not save any person.

A third point to remember is that the Holy Spirit works more widely than we know. The wind of God's Spirit, said Jesus, "blows where it chooses" (John 3:8). We do not and cannot know those with whom and in whom the spirit of God is at work.

The result of these perspectives is that Presbyterian Christians preach the gospel of Jesus Christ for salvation as energetically as possible, calling all people to faith in Jesus. We do so while acknowledging God is free and is at work in ways we cannot know. We also remember the major intention of God, who "desires everyone to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim. 2:4).

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

Reflections with Reece: Categories



One day Jesus was teaching at the temple when a group of “Scribes” (interpreters of the law) and “Pharisees” (moral separatists) came to him dragging a woman before him. They said, “This woman was caught in the very act of adultery! The law of Moses says that we should stone her to death; What do you say?”

Now they did this in order to test Jesus so that they might “accuse” (Greek: Kata-gor-ey-oh) him.

1. They wanted to test him: If he had said, “Let her go”, they could say that he does not uphold their religious laws. If he said, “stone her”, he would be breaking Roman law which required a hearing with the Roman authorities first. They had him now! What could he do?

2. They wanted to “Accuse” him. The Greek is so interesting to me. The word is Kata-goreo. Said out loud, you can hear it in English...category-oh. They wanted to “Categorize” Jesus. Was he with them or against them? Interestingly, the Greek synonyms include the word “diabolos” from which we get the Latin word “diablo” or in English, “devil”. The devil is known all throughout Scripture as “the Accuser”. To Kategoreo is to openly accuse, to diaballo is to secretly accuse. In this instance, although the Scribes and Pharisees wanted to make a public accusation, they were keeping their motives secret and were acting “diabolically”. Later in the same chapter, Jesus calls these guys sons of the devil.

Ouch! Jesus, instead of answering them, bends down and begins to write something on the ground. But they persisted. So Jesus straightened up and answered them with these famous and all too often forgotten words; “Let whoever is here, who is sinless, throw the first stone!” He then knelt down and began to write in the dirt again.

One by one, the stones began dropping to the ground as these “righteous”, religious men also left, one by one. Interestingly we are told that the oldest left first. Maybe the young waited because the elders in a tribal culture always took the lead. Maybe it was because the elders were wise enough to realize they had been beaten. Maybe time had taught them, that they had not been able to defeat sin in their own life. Regardless, they all left.

So Jesus is alone with this adulterous woman, this hated sinner, this pawn in an ugly religious and political game.

He says to her, “woman, where are they? Has no one condemned you?” “No one”, she said “Then I don’t condemn you either...go and stop your sinning.” (Now I am writing this through tears)

There was only one person at the scene who had the right to throw a stone.

Only one man in the crowd was sin free.

He did not throw it.

Religious people can get pretty caught up on the *rules*. We can jump directly to accusations, passing judgment and categorizing people. But the one we confess as our Lord, literally our Master, graciously made it clear that this was not our place.

Jesus, in an impossible trap, made a way for all of the sinners in the scene, to leave their sin behind and go, without anyone getting hurt.

Are we not expected to live in the same way? Dealing with everyone's sins is not the call of the disciple of Jesus. Jesus is more than able to deal with the sins of the world (ours included). Isn't that why he came? Put down your stones. Leave your life of sin. Let's stop trying to categorize everyone. Let's avoid being like "The Accuser". Rather we can be like Jesus who is by nature and name, "the Redeemer".

Keep Shining, Reece

The Mission committee invites you to continue supporting our partnerships:

Backpacks and school supplies are still needed for Monte Vista Street Elementary School.



The Little free Pantry is utilized daily and is ALWAYS in need of donations.

Please bring donations to Calvary or call the office to arrange a pick up from your home.

There are 2 conferences offered via zoom by the Presbyterian Mission Agency in August. Consider attending one or both!

Presbyterians for Earth Care

<https://presbyearthcare.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/07/2021-CONFERENCE-Schedule-Workshops-and-Registration.pdf>

Presbyterian Week of Action

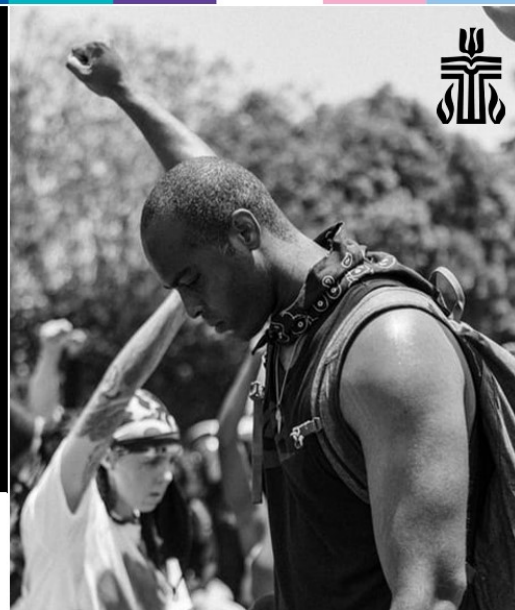
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**"The Lord has told you, O mortal, what is good;
and what does the LORD require of you
but to do justice, and to love kindness,
and to walk humbly with your God?"**

Micah 6:8

**PRESBYTERIAN
WEEK OF ACTION**

SAVE THE DATE
AUGUST 23-29, 2021



For more information:

<https://www.pcusa.org/weekofaction/>

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August 23 | Middle Eastern Concerns

To begin the Week of Action, we will focus our attention on the multi-faceted concerns facing our Middle Eastern siblings. In connection to this multi-layered and rich part of the world, we will examine some of the issues in the region that directly impact the oppression experienced by marginalized people as well as the places where liberation are evident. The day will include story time for kids, a discussion on important issues, and varying facts about existing concerns. Participants will be weighing in from the U.S. as well as differing parts of the Middle Eastern region.

August 24 | Latinx Community Pride & Systemic and Racialized Poverty

Tuesday will center voices from the Latinx and Hispanic community. We will uplift the richness of culture that inform the resistance and liberation within the Latinx context. We will also bring light to the deeper realities of oppression faced by many of Latinx and Hispanic origin.

Join together to learn more about systemic, racialized poverty in the United States. We plan to gather together on zoom to connect to the Poor People's Campaign and other actions and campaigns to engage nationally and in our own context.

August 25 | LGBTQIA+ Resilience

A day dedicated to celebrating and honoring the resilience our queer siblings both past and present. The day includes a live stream morning chapel service led and planned by LGBTQIA+ community members. Drag Storytime featuring children's literature from Flyaway Books and the best Drag Kings and Queens in the PC(USA) will definitely be a highlight of the day. Finally, a live stream Story & Poetry Slam featuring live and pre-recorded LGBTQIA+ community members and allies sharing their own words and wisdom will round out the day's events. Look for "Did you Know?" facts on social media related to LGBTQIA+ history and advocacy throughout the day.

August 26 | Murdered Missing Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirit People

Thursday of the Week of Action will create intentional space for navigating the difficult reality of Murdered Missing Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirit People. On that day, there will be multiple publications (i.e., a resource page that will include educational material and liturgy resources, statements from Indigenous women from across the continents known as North and South America) in addition to releasing digital content on social media. Plans are to provide an opportunity to advocate for legislation that will help address this reality.

August 27 | Ending AAPI Hate

Although there has been a significant rise in the number of physical attacks of AAPI siblings in the United States, during the last year and a half, the racist and xenophobic history of violence and hatred against AAPI women, girls, men, boys, and non-binary people did not begin with the onset of the coronavirus pandemic. It has been a long painful, shameful, and sinful history. On Friday, August 27, 2021, we will raise awareness, develop strategies and action steps toward Ending AAPI Hate. Using storytelling, historical inquiry, and multiple forms of media we will engage themes and issues ranging from the state of AAPI communities to AAPI Intersections to Cross-Identity Solidarity as well as honor and reflect on the lives lost at the hands of AAPI hatred and violence, and more. Eradicating racism is the work of the community of God. Together we can celebrate the rich heritage and diversity of AAPI siblings. As we deepen and expand our knowledge and understanding, we can work together to advocate for ending discrimination and violence against AAPI siblings and begin the process toward repairing and healing over two centuries of pain and trauma.

August 28 | Black Lives Matter

We believe and affirm that Black Lives have, do, and will always Matter. It is a continued priority to uplift the concerns, champions the victories, and center the voices of all our Black siblings. During the Week of Action, Saturday will be devoted to uplifting some the oppressive issues within the Black community as well as highlighting where resistance to injustice is happening and how liberation is a continuing reality. Throughout the day there will be a diversity of activities. The goal of this day is to raise awareness, highlight resistance to oppression, and champion the on-going efforts of equity & liberation.

"Did You Know Facts" shared about the Black community on social media.

Multi-generational conversation about what liberation looks like in various ways

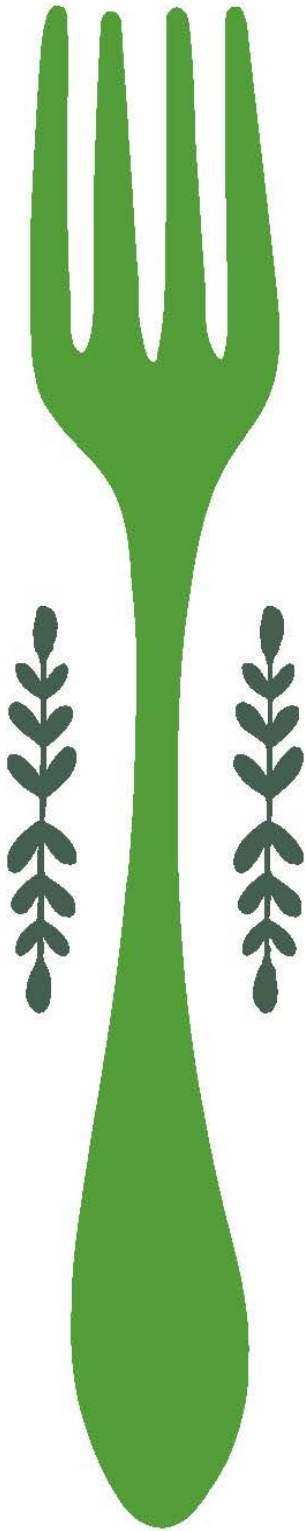
Multi-city concert LIVE and online

On-going fundraising campaign for Giving 828

Virtual conversation about economic inequities

August 29 | Gun Violence Response and Recognition

Worship services such as liturgy, hymns, prayers and a video minute for mission will be made available in advance for you to use in your church's service. A Vesper Service will take place at 5pm Eastern for a commemoration of those lost to gun violence and a commitment to action to end gun violence. Follow-up actions and materials will be provided to participants, congregations and mid councils, including Gun Violence National Resources, "Trigger" and its screening kit, Gun Violence Action Alerts and Advocacy opportunities, "Standing Our Holy Ground" webinar series from the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program, and connections with the Vital Congregations movement.



2021 CONFERENCE CREATION CARE BUFFET: COME TO THE TABLE

SUNDAYS AUGUST 1, 8 & 15
ZOOM SESSIONS

Session 1: 4:30-6pm EDT;
Dinner Break with special presentations
Session 2: 7-9pm EDT

WORKSHOPS

Worship, Climate Change, Youth, Food Waste, Soil
Sisters, Mining Legacies, Spanish, & MORE

MUSIC

Folk, New Hymns, Jazz and SPECIAL APPEARANCE
DAVID LAMOTTE IN LIVE CONCERT!!

BIBLE STUDY

Drs. Douglas Moo, Wheaton College
Dr. Jonathon Moo, Whitworth University

WORSHIP

Rev. Dr. Claudio Carvalhaes
Rev. Dr. J. Herbert Nelson
Rev. Dr. Neddy Astudillo

FOLLOW-ON ACTIVISM

INITIATIVES IN CONGREGATIONS, COMMUNITIES AND
GLOBALLY



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CREATION CARE BUFFET: COME TO THE TABLE

2021 Presbyterians for Earth Care ZOOM Conference

4:30 – 9:00 PM EDT

	AUG 1	AUG 8	AUG 15
4:30 -4:40	Gathering-Welcome	Gathering-Welcome	Gathering-Welcome
4:40 – 5:15 Worship	Rev. Dr. Claudio Carvalhaes Music - Carolyn Winfrey Gillette	Rev. Dr. Herbert Nelson Music – David LaMotte	Rev. Dr. Neddy Astudillo Music – Bill Carter
5:15 - 5:55 Bible Study	Dr. Douglas Moo Dr. Johnathan Moo	Dr. Douglas Moo Dr. Johnathan Moo	Dr. Johnathan Moo
6:00 – 7:00	DINNER BREAK		
	Presbyterian Investment and Loan Program	Jessica Maudlin, PCUSA Earth Care Congregations	
7:00 – 7:15	GATHERING		
7:15 – 8:30	CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS		
WORKSHOP A	#1 - Rev. Emily Schwenker, <i>Spiritual Practices for Activists</i>	#5 - Dr. Janet Adair Hansen <i>Celebrating Worship and Creation Care</i>	#9 - Dr. Shelly Barrick Parsons <i>Creation Centered Faith Formation</i>
WORKSHOP B	#2 - Daniela Ochoa <i>Compost Matters</i> <i>Food Waste & Composting</i>	#6 - David Grace & Youth <i>Youth Carbon Analyst Program</i>	#10 - Kathy Mitchell <i>Legacy of Uranium Mining on the Navajo Nation.</i>
WORKSHOP C	#3 - Dr. Katharine Hayhoe Global Weirding, videos <i>and live discussion with</i> Dr. Mark Eakin, Retired NOAA oceanographer Colin Evans, Cornell University	# 7 - Texas Soil Sisters <i>Healing and Reconciliation of Broken Tables</i>	#11 - Dr. Lorna Jaramillo Nieves, Presbyterian Latino Network for Creation Care <i>Introducción al Cambio Climático</i> <i>[Introduction to Climate Change]</i>
WORKSHOP D	#4 - Panel Discussion and Attendee Participation <i>Practical Ideas For Creation Care</i>	# 8 - Daniela Ochoa <i>Abono orgánico, herramienta redentora</i>	# 12 - Tom Matte, Curtis Baysinger, & Linda Racine, Presbyterians for Carbon Dividends, Why Carbon Fee and Dividend?
8:30 – 9:00	CONCERTS / GATHERING / SOCIAL BREAKOUTS		
	LET US GATHER Bring to the Table your local	CONCERT David LaMotte	NETWORKING

School Supply Collection

For Monte Vista Street Elementary School

Monte Vista Street
Elementary School
basic supplies

- Pencils
- Pens: Blue, Black, Red
- Erasers
- Spiral notebooks
- colored pencils
- pencil case
- highlighters

NO crayons Please

We have so many left
over from last year!!!

- chap stick
- pencil sharpener
- facial tissues (individual
packs)
- child safe scissors

AND Backpacks!

Please NO sharpies



We do not know what school will 'look like' for fall 2021. Many things are up in the air. But we would like to support students whose families may have been impacted by the Corona Virus Pandemic.

Please bring items to church throughout the summer or use this link to send directly from Amazon to Liz's home:

https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/1AOQ4V0F2NEZW?ref=wl_fv_le

Summer Road Trip

By Ashley Lynn Hengst



Jen and I recently took a road trip north along US 1 and one of our stops was Big Sur. I read about Big Sur in different novels but to experience the winding roads haunting cliffs and blanket-like fog for myself was an incredible experience. After having lunch at Nepenthe, Jen drove me around Big Sur as she showed me all the breath taking vistas. We went to McWay Falls and poked our toes in the Pacific Ocean at Pfeiffer Beach. We even stopped at the famous Bixby Bridge and took a photo as the sun was setting.

Jen describes Big Sur as “moody.” And she’s right. One is never quite sure what to make of Big Sur’s changing mood with the all-encompassing misty fog and mysterious beauty. We gladly embrace the “moodiness” because, well, it’s Big Sur. And I often wonder what it would be like if we accepted each other with the same kind of reverence and acceptance we give to nature.

After Big Sur we stayed in Monterey and spent the morning walking through Cannery Row (hello Steinbeck fans!). We then began the drive east to Yosemite National Park. Visiting Yosemite was a first-time experience for both of us. Each time I looked up at the mountains I felt like we were in another world. El Capitan and Half Dome are so large, their very presence humbles me. Jen and I hiked to lower Yosemite falls before making our way to Glacier Point. We then hiked up to the top of the Sentinel Dome where we soaked in a panorama view of the entire park. Jen stood up on a rock where Ansel Adams’ famous photo of the Jeffrey Pine was stood. The original tree is long gone but it felt surreal hiking where Adams once took his camera.



God has been so good to us to provide for us all, so much mysterious natural beauty. We are so lucky to live in the great state of California. Whenever I experience the glory of creation, my mind harkens back to Psalm 8, where

David wrote:

*When I look at your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars that you have established;
what are human beings that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them?*

I am so grateful that God cares for us with as much love and attention as God cares for creation. May God bless you with the same wonder as you travel this summer season.

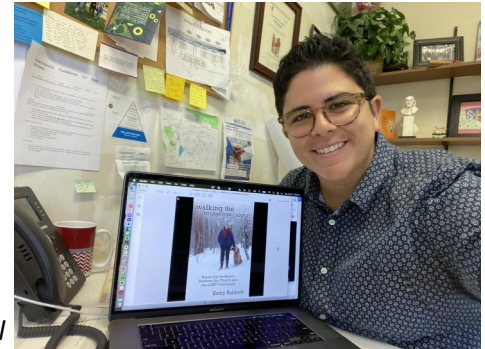


Ashley's Book Club

Walking the Bridgeless Canyon:

Repairing the Breach between the Church and the
LGBT Community

By Kathy Baldock



One of the greatest women in recent church history is an evangelical Christian named Kathy Baldock. While on a hike, Kathy came across a woman she saw each time she hiked her favorite trail near her home in New Mexico. They quickly became friends and Kathy learned that her hiking buddy happened to be a lesbian. Having been taught to believe that LGBT people were outside of God's will, Kathy was a bit apprehensive about hiking with her. But overtime, God used Kathy's hiking buddy to inspire her to do some of her own research on why pastors were preaching an anti-LGBT interpretation of the Bible.



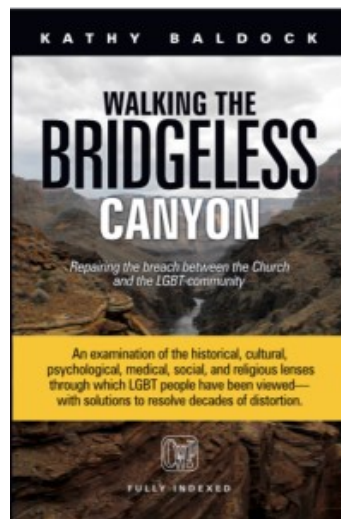
Kathy's research led her down the rabbit whole of American politics, American history and the history of bible translations. Kathy put all of her research together in a book titled "Walking the Bridgeless Canyon: Repairing the Breach between the Church and the LGBT Community." In her book, Kathy wrote about the evolution of our cultural understanding of sexual orientation. She also wrote the history of religion and politics and explained how politicians used an anti-LGBT agenda to get people



into voting booths. She debunks the science around this issue as well as how we understand LGBT relationships in the bible. And then she outlines current issues of harm occurring in churches today including conversion therapy and how people try to "fix" gay people. Kathy's book is amazing, and no matter what you believe about this issue, I cannot, cannot recommend this book enough.

I met Kathy when she came to my church a couple of years ago. She came to give her 2 day lecture on homosexuality and the Bible – and her lectures are amazing. I have seen her lecture 3 times and each time it heals old wounds and deepens my faith. I want to encourage you to check out [her lectures on YouTube](#). They are a couple of hours long but provide excellent commentary on the Bible and the LGBT community. If this is an issue important to you and you would like to discuss it more, please feel free to reach out to me. I would love to talk with you.

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is an issue reach out

VBS & Mission Week

Esther: Anti-Racist Vacation Bible School

July is a busy month for Calvary youth! We had a wonderful group of kids for Anti-Racist Vacation Bible School. We had 7 children register and they all received their own themed snacks, lesson packets, arts and crafts, VBS t-shirts and a personalized cape (made by my wife Jen). Each day, we had 3 kids join us online as about how Esther saved a nation. We studied Esther’s courage and talked about racism and how we can make a do our part in stopping it. We also made



our Esther: received personalized we learned about

“Hamman’s Hat” cookies and did arts and crafts. Mr. Beau taught us a memorable and fun song about how God might be calling us to love and help others “For Such a Time as This.” We are so grateful for our time together and for the opportunity to study this powerful story in the Bible.



Tapestry Mission Week 2021

Our annual Mission Week Tapestry event was a blast! Each day we visited a different non-profit organization currently serving the community.

On Monday we visited Habitat for Humanity in Riverside and painted the trim placed outside of houses. We painted 54 beams and got paint all over elbows and knees.

On Tuesday we visited Uncommon Good in Claremont where Rev. Brian Gaeta-Symonds helped us to see God's heart for eco-justice. We enjoyed lunch made from the fresh produce from the farmers of Uncommon Good and heard testimonies about how the organization helps the lives of so many immigrant families.



We were especially inspired by the many testimonies of youth, the same age as our tapestry teens.

On Wednesday we visited with Rev. Lisa Hansen at Pasadena Presbyterian Church. We got the opportunity to help her assemble 45 bags of lunch, each filled with two bottles of water, cookies, fruit, chips and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Our teens helped make the sandwiches. Pasadena Presbyterian Church has an amazing homeless ministry that serves their surrounding community.



On Wednesday we also heard from Kristi Van Nostran. Kristi is the Immigrant Accompaniment Ministry Coordinator for both Riverside and San Gabriel Presbyteries. Before this current ministry, she was a PC USA Mission Co-Worker in El Salvador.

On Thursday we visited the San Francisco House at Crossroads Inc. in Pomona. Crossroads is a ministry dear to the hearts of so many at Calvary. Crossroads helps so many formerly incarcerated women get rehabilitated back into society.

Each day, we a youth leader gave a talk on John 15 on what it meant to be “Rooted in Christ.” We were so fortunate to hear from Rev. Brian, Rev. Erin from Calvary in Riverside, Natalie Day, the new Director of Children and Youth at San Marino Community Church and from Ashley.



We learned about what it meant to be chosen and the agency we have in the choosing process. We also learned about what it means to be “pruned” by God and how difficult but important that experience truly is if we want to grow.

We are so grateful for the chance to travel, to serve our community and to do so in-person. May God bless you with a spirit of service as you think about how you may grow in your own personal relationship with Christ.



GOSPEL OF MARK

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JOIN ASHLEY AS SHE READS THROUGH THE GOSPEL OF
MARK THIS AUGUST TO READ ALONG WITH PASTOR
MILLASON'S SERMON SERIES.



Angel INTERFAITH NETWORK News

AUGUST 2021



"In the cookie of life, friends are like chocolate chips, they are sweet and make the world a better place"



There's no "cookie cutter" approach when it comes to meeting the urgent physical and spiritual needs of patients and their families. It takes many wonderful and sweet people to come together to make things happen. Like chocolate chips, each one is special and brings something different.

NETWORK PARTNERS:

During the pandemic surge, Angel Interfaith received a flurry of requests for clothing items. Many thanks to Ms. Jacquenette Goods, of **LAC+USC Auxiliary/Volunteers Services**; she was able to assemble and deliver clothing packages to those in need! (Pictured at right, Jacquenette and volunteers receiving Angel Interfaith Network clothing donations)



THOSE WE SERVE:

Patient Alexis was rushed to hospital in critical condition. The ICU doctors informed her mom that if she hadn't called 911 when she did, Alexis would have died. Thankfully Alexis has made significant progress in recovering her ability to breath on her own, to talk and to move a bit. She was able to go home. Due to the hospitalization, her mom had fallen behind on rent because she was at her daughter's side in the ICU. The family was referred to Angel Interfaith Network through a Chaplain of the St. Camillus Spiritual Care Department and was provided rental assistance and food cards.

URGENT NEEDS:

Food Gift Cards



and Financial Support



We continue to be in need of food gift cards and financial support as the problem of food and housing insecurity continues. Your donation and assistance will ensure that a family doesn't have to worry about their next meal or stress about past due rent knowing that rental assistance or food cards have been provided.



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

Sustaining Angels are donors who donate weekly, monthly, or annually, with automatic payments from their credit cards.

Now you can follow us on Social Media:



For further information about Angel Interfaith Network, contact: office@angelinterfaith.net

As always, your support is what makes our work possible. THANK YOU!

Angel Interfaith is a project of [St Camillus Center for Spiritual Care](#)

An open book lies on a sandy beach. In the background, a piece of driftwood is scattered across the sand. The sky is a clear, light blue, and the ocean is visible in the distance. The overall scene is peaceful and serene.

The Gospel of Mark

EVERY SUNDAY THIS SUMMER

July Financials

July Budgeted Income \$16,066.67

July Actual Income \$5,736.00

July Budgeted Expense \$37,293.15

July Actual Expense \$40,531.18

July Food Bank Expenses: \$0.00

*These amounts reflect the operating budget only. Income numbers are purely from offerings. Investment and property numbers are not included. We received a first round of the Payroll Protection loan in May 2020 and received a second round in February 2021. We have submitted the paperwork to have the first round loan forgiven and are awaiting notice. We are also looking into other credits

Join your church
family online each
Sunday at 10:30 am here:

<http://calvarypres.online.church/>

To see more of Rev. Millason Dailey's
sermons check out on
our [Messages page](#).

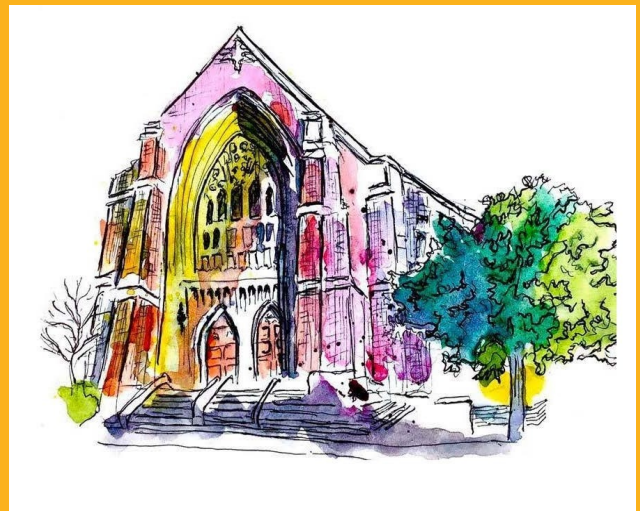
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Praise The LORD with us!

Join us for In-Person Worship
Sunday 10:30 am
at the Rose Garden

Calvary Presbyterian Church

*At Calvary Presbyterian Church, Christ meets community:
Welcomes Everyone, Deepens Faith, Sends All...to love and serve as Jesus did.*

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