



Journey to a New Day

October 2017

A new day dawns begins an opening call to worship that Calvary has been using. And with every dawn begins the journey of a new day, the journey to a new day. Students are now in the journey of a new school year. Churches have begun the journey of a new program year. For those devastated by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma or Maria, or by earthquakes in Mexico, there are journeys from loss and destruction through struggles to survive the aftermath and then to begin to re-build lives, homes, and communities.

What will the journey ahead look like for undocumented “dreamers” who have been protected from deportation through a DACA program that has now been rescinded? What will the journey look like for those seeking affordable health care here in Minnesota from MinnesotaCare or on the open exchanges?

We travel many roads in our personal journeys – with our children, in our jobs, in our relationships, and with our health. What new day are you heading towards?

The Exodus is one of the great journey-to-a-new-day stories in the Bible. It’s the story of Moses and the people of Israel who had been slaves in Egypt. Following devastating plagues that wrought much destruction, they were finally ordered by Pharaoh to leave the country. Moses and the people had no idea what lay ahead or where they were going. But they escaped when they had the chance and began a 40-year nomadic journey in unmapped desert wilderness.

Apparently 40 years in the wilderness was not a waste of time. Rather it was a time to learn to be God’s people in a new way and in a new context. It was a time to walk by faith and learn to trust God to provide for them in unexpected ways. (Remember the daily provision of manna & quails they received in the wilderness?)

Their journey to the Promised Land in Canaan was long and often difficult. It was full of conflicts with one another and conflicts with God. But it was a journey they had to take. They could no longer

remain stuck in their old life in Egypt. So along with God’s call and promise to go with them, they needed the courage to set out on the journey and they needed to trust the bold leadership of Moses.

I believe this is an important journey story for the Church everywhere to remember today. One of Luther Seminary’s professors addressed our monthly interim pastors meeting earlier this year. He said that many or most congregations as we know them today will be not be around in a generation or so, at least not in their same form. An extreme view? Maybe. Maybe not. Many people, including we who are part of the Church, falsely believe the Church is dying. We become weary from trying to be and do church as we’ve always known it and as we’ve always done it. We look around and see many of our neighbors, friends, co-workers – even our children and grandchildren – not involved in the Church, and we conclude the Church is dying.

BUT THE CHURCH IS NOT DYING, IT’S CHANGING. AND THERE’S A BIG DIFFERENCE! What’s our confession? Christ is risen! And if Christ is alive, then there will always be seekers and followers who will gather together in some form of community and go forward to serve in Christ’s name. But the *form* of the Church is changing...even as you read this. The Church is on a journey to a new day. And it’s much better to be honest and in touch with this reality than to be in denial about it.

So what journey is Calvary on? A journey to a new chapter with a new pastor? A journey to generosity with continued growth in our congregational giving? (There has been a major increase in giving in 2017 compared to 2016.) A journey with Calvary’s building partners to more equitably share costs for operating our huge facility? Yes to all of these journeys.

But I believe that Calvary also needs to fully embrace being on a journey to find a new model of ministry. Why? Because the old model is not sustainable for the long haul. What’s the old

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OCTOBER WORSHIP & MINISTRY LEADERS

Ministry	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29
Ass't Minister	Linda Mundt	Danielle Hill	Judie Mattison	Linda Mundt	Emilie Bouvier
Acolytes	Jeri Schultz Irv Elliott	Benji Huff	Brian Aust Johanna Aust	Lydia Huff	Joanne Shepherd Ingrid Ebbesen
Lector	Lily Endo	Julie Anderson	Josh Moberg	Carol Rue	Kaia Zeigler
Sacristan	Steve McCarthy	Steve McCarthy	Sam Robson	Sam Robson	Anne Boone
Sound Board	Dick Peik	Neeve McCarthy	Lydia Huff	Gary Nelson	Kenney Escher Julian Escher
Coffee Hour	Linda Mundt	<i>Volunteer needed</i>	Pie Party in Fellowship Hall	<i>Volunteer needed</i>	Kathleen Gohlke Tim Raducha-Grace
Counters	Michael Weber Jeri Schultz	Gary Nelson	Mary Nelson Marilyn Holm	Pat Olson Danielle Hill	Joanne Shepherd Kathleen Gohlke
Food Shelf	<i>Oct. 7</i> Aust-Ilesher family Pat Olson	<i>Oct. 14</i> Judith Glass Michael Weber	<i>Oct. 21</i> Gary Nelson Jeri Schultz	<i>Oct. 28</i> Marilyn Holm Gary Thorn	<i>Nov. 4</i> Carol Rue Pat Olson

October Celebrations

Birthdays

10/1 - Pastor Bruce Arnevik
10/2 - Tony Rydberg
10/2 - Joanne Shepherd
10/5 - Steve Glass
10/5 - Hans Lee
10/7 - Beatrix Grace
10/7 - Maurine Olson

10/12 - Annika Johnson
10/17 - Christian Moberg
10/18 - Verna Lutes
10/19 - Lydia Huff
10/19 - Michael Jackson
10/20 - Lisa Luedtke
10/24 - Samuel Tripp
10/28 - Marjorie Bowers

Anniversaries

10/5 - Teri Schweizer & Anders Davidson
10/6 - Melinda & Jack Bendix-Horn
10/10 - Kim & Jeff Egan
10/20 - Lars Negstad & Melissa Townsend
10/24 - Tom Johnson & Miranda Hong
10/27 - Mike & Britt Guild

MEETINGS IN OCTOBER

Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.	Calvary Choir
Tues., Oct. 3	10:00 a.m.	Miriam Circle
Mon., Oct. 9	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Community Meal Committee Meetings: Race Equity, Property, Education, Mission Support
Wed., Oct. 11	6:30 p.m.	Facilities Task Force
Mon., Oct. 16	6:30 p.m.	Executive Committee
Mon., Oct. 23	6:30 p.m.	Church Council

SEEKING A CONTRIBUTION COUNTER

Calvary is looking for a volunteer to count contributions and take the deposit to the bank, once every five weeks. If you are interested in helping with this task please contact the church office or speak with Gary Nelson.



THE OCTOBER MISSION OF THE MONTH is the AMMPARO program of the ELCA. Please read about this important work in the article pasted below. Donations marked for October Mission of the Month using the green envelope in your packets, or simply writing "Mission of the Month" in the memo line will be forwarded to the ELCA AMMPARO program upon completion of the month. Giving through the Mission of the Month fund provides Calvary members with an opportunity to impact the lives of our sisters and brothers living beyond the immediate community.



INTRODUCTION

In 2014, media put a spotlight on the humanitarian crisis in Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala that led almost 70,000 unaccompanied children and another 70,000 individuals in family units to flee to the United States. In fiscal year 2015, after varied government responses, the number of children arriving in the U.S. decreased by approximately 42 percent. However, deportations of Central Americans in Mexico increased sharply. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) is keenly aware of the forced displacement of these families and children due to its historical and personal connections with churches in the region.

Following visits from ELCA leaders and staff to the U.S.-Mexico border, Central America and Mexico, it became evident that children and mothers must flee their communities today due to violence, poverty and lack of opportunities. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees confirmed in a study that most children have a need for international protection. A child might need this protection due to fleeing domestic, gang or other types of violence, being a victim of trafficking, or being targeted in other ways.

As vulnerable children make the treacherous journey, ELCA connections in the region and in the U.S. give the ELCA a unique and critical perspective to help uphold and guarantee the protection of children. Working as church together and with companions and partners, the ELCA will focus on three interdependent guiding principles: **Accompaniment, Awareness-Building, and Advocacy.**

THE CALL TO THE CHURCH FOR ENGAGEMENT

The ELCA's 1995 social statement, "For Peace in God's World," states: "Care for the Uprooted. Tens of millions

are refugees in foreign lands. At least as many are internally displaced. In unprecedented numbers people have had to flee their homes because of persecution or general violence. We support compassionate survival assistance for refugees and vigorous international protection for them. The world community has a responsibility to aid nations that receive refugees and to help change the situations from which they have fled. In our own country, we support a generous policy of welcome for refugees and immigrants. We pledge to continue our church's historic leadership in caring for refugees and immigrants. Because we understand each person to be made in God's image – without distinction based on race, ethnicity, gender, economic class or country of origin – and have heard God's call to serve the needs of our neighbor wherever they may be, we recognize ourselves to be in mission and ministry together for the benefit of all God's people. (See also "Freed in Christ: Race, Ethnicity and Culture," 1993).

BACKGROUND

Forcibly displaced children are highly vulnerable in their communities, as they journey to safety, and in the U.S. Despite these vulnerabilities, governments – the U.S., Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador – have focused on border enforcement without taking sufficient steps to protect them.

Currently, the ELCA has programs to accompany these children in Honduras and Guatemala through our global ministry and in the U.S. through the church's domestic ministry, synods and its partners, such as Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service. The AMMPARO strategy will support and expand the ELCA's work, while improving coordination and advocating to improve systems that protect children.

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PIE CHALLENGE

Sometimes there are contests to see how much pie someone can eat in a limited amount of time. Eagerly the contestants push crusts and fruit and filling into their stuffed mouths to win the trophy — champion!

This fall we have a contest of our own. We know that we have to develop some steady habits of giving for each and all members in order to put our budgets in order so that we can continue to serve our mission: In this City for Good! We have grown dependent on a gift we once received to help us through deficit spending. Those days are dwindling. It's time for each of us to step up to the plate and offer our fair share of resources to keep Calvary vital and generous.

Anytime between now and October 15 you are invited to offer your notice of giving intentions for 2018. On October 15 we will honor those gifts and then celebrate the possibilities of what our generosity can mean during a congregational pie party.

This fall, as we offer our intentions for giving for 2018, we're going to rejoice as we count every positive change. At our October 15 Pie Party we will celebrate our total giving intention increases or new giving plans. How many will there be? One...two....three...four...five... six.....



- How many of us will raise our intention for gifts next year?
- How many will reach out beyond last year with a new offering?

Let's enjoy the fun! Step up to the Calvary [pie] plate! The pie slices will be tasty. The joy will come in our common effort to do better than we did last year. The benefit will be for Calvary and all those people we serve.

Pie is being furnished with a grant from Thrivent Community Action Funds.



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Some examples of **ACCOMPANIMENT** include:

- enhancing the capacity of companions to develop strategic alliances with organizations in the countries of origin and with outside organizations that are working on the issues of migration, detention, deportation, repatriation and reinsertion and to develop plans of action; and
- encouraging congregations to develop service centers that focus on needed social services, including “wrap-around services” (e.g. education, life-skills training, legal assistance, etc.).

Some examples of **AWARENESS-BUILDING** include:

- enhancing ELCA members' awareness of the situation through new resources (including the creation of a webpage), documents and other materials; and
- conducting immersion programs and tours for ELCA members, colleges, universities, seminaries and others in collaboration with companions in Central America and Mexico with a capacity to receive such visits.

Some examples of **ADVOCACY** include:

- addressing the root causes of migration, including outlining needed U.S. policy changes;
- bringing together ELCA synods, ethnic-specific ministries, partners, the Immigration Ready Bench, synods on the Mexico border and other communities serving migrants to advocate for fair and compassionate migration policies; and
- encouraging local advocacy by companions as well as solidarity advocacy by international companions (e.g. ELCA) in a coordinated and collaborative way.

FEED YOUR BODY, FEED ONE'S SOUL SOUP/QUICHE FUNDRAISER

Join us in supporting our fellow brother in Christ, David Starks, by purchasing soup and quiche to assist David in paying for graduate classes while in prison. David has completed 1 year of a 5 year mandatory sentence and has a strong desire to continue his criminal justice studies while in prison. Currently, David's "full time" job in prison pays him \$22/month which prevents him from continuing his studies. This project provides David resources to put toward his graduate studies.

How: Simply complete the food order form and give/email to Pat Olson or Deb Paulsrud (paulsrud@bitstream.net). Order forms are inserted into Sunday worship bulletins or can be sent by the church office if requested.

Want to help? Calvary's Chef Extraordinaire, Pat Olson, will direct all interested in making soup on October, 5th (10-3) and quiche on October 25 (10-3) in Calvary's kitchen. Let Pat or Deb know if you are able and interested in joining the cooking fun!

This project is sponsored by the Race Equity Committee and is a **Thrivent Action Team supported project – Thank you Thrivent for maximizing dollars raised!** In addition and in honor of David's mother, Ramona Starks and her 85th birthday, a 1:1 individual match up to \$500 has been made toward profits/donations received.



SERVICE PROJECT - YOU CAN HELP!!

Benjamin Youngbauer is conducting a donation drive for hurricane relief and for Alexandra house (a women's shelter in Blaine). Calvary members are invited to bring clothing or non-perishable food items to church and Benjamin will distribute those things to the agencies. This is part of an elective project he has taken on as part of a social studies class. Benjamin chose this as a way to benefit both the national and his local communities.

A box is available in the narthex for members to place their donations. Benjamin will receive these donations through October 8.



TUTORS NEEDED FOR UAA AFTER-SCHOOL

We still need tutors! Urban Arts Academy is looking for help tutoring 2nd-8th grade students with homework in reading and math, Monday through Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please help us! One day at least would be great! Please Contact Tamar by email: tghidalia@urbanartsacademy.org

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Calvary as We Journey Forward!

The Generosity Team asked Council members to answer three questions. We then asked the congregation to give their responses on Sunday, September 10. You will find the results below. If you have additional thoughts to add, please send them to Pastor Bruce and we will add them. Thank you for taking the time to do this—it will be shared in a variety of ways. The Generosity Team

Council responses:

What are you most excited about as Calvary begins a new program year?

A strengthened Sunday School, Seeing people come back together, New leadership in a new pastor, Beginning the new chapter, Learning the future of Calvary as the call committee calls a new pastor and the facilities task force seeks better solutions related to our facilities, Vigorous Generosity Team effort to improve our stewardship practices, Being ready to experience the gifts of a new pastor.

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing Calvary?

To change how we do things as a church--both our congregation and our neighbors, Funding, How can we grow closer and more unified as a community--deepening our own individual spiritual growth, our relationships and our witness in the world, Finances, Being open to what a new Calvary may look like, Growing membership and growing giving, Fears about our budget, Lose what has made Calvary so special--a long term commitment to living out its mission from a perspective of abundance, rather than scarcity--can we continue that commitment?

What gives you the most hope to meet that challenge?

Impressed with Calvary's leadership and the dedication in struggling with these issues, Many talented and creative people--we need to engage their talents, People/members are exceptionally committed to this place, Faith that God gives us all we need and will lead us through this journey.

Calvary member responses:

1. What are you most excited about as Calvary begins a new program year?

The work of the Call Committee, Facilities Task Force, and Generosity Team. Sunday School and the new collaborative confirmation program. A great Rally Sunday attendance and vibe. The way Council seems to be working and leading. New pastor with new ideas. More types of personal music. Meaningful adult education. New ideas for solution building (as said in sermon, church is not dying, it is changing). Seeing more at church after a lean summer. Continuing to scan our congregation, especially the diversity. Strengthening our commitment (in word and deed) to equity in our city. The young people. New folks taking ownership and trusting in God's plan for us. Prayerful consideration and always listening with open hearts and compassion. An increased sense of community and commitment as more of us regularly come together to journey forward in hope, mission and action. Positive energy in time of change. Challenge and opportunity of calling a new pastor who will help us become the changed congregation that needs to emerge in order for this ministry to continue. A new journey. New leadership stepping up to work with youth/kids. Becoming more active in the congregation. Possible return to inspiring and meaningful liturgy on Sunday morning--led with integrity and care.

2. What do you think is the biggest challenge facing Calvary?

Finding a new, sustainable model of ministry that closes the financial deficit and reliance on Calvary's dwindling estate gift. To focus on limited number of "causes", lest we spread ourselves too thin to be effective. Money. Losing sight of what brought us/guided us to who we are today--being In the City for Good. Finding a compassionate, charismatic,

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visionary pastoral leader. Uncertainty of finances.

Embracing the wilderness. Better stewardship of each member. Financial and volunteers for the church service, care of the grounds and building. Uncertainty of new pastor. To keep folks involved, active, and giving of time, talents, and financial support. To change how we do things as a church for congregation and our neighbors. Financial: reimagine how we utilize our church structure. Financial stability. Congregants must pay more. Building partners who can pay fair share of costs. Looking at our ministry and embracing the way it may change. Accepting a change in how and where we do ministry to ensure we continue as a community. Finances, burnout among lay leaders. Financial stability. Maybe finances--the energy and will to be an active involved congregation is clear. Recover our fallen away members. Financial stability.

3. What gives you the most hope to meet that challenge?

Calvary's openness and willingness to explore all options regarding its facilities and possibilities of partnering with other congregations. Continued growth in giving from Calvary members. Current positive conversations between building partners and Calvary leaders regarding more equitable cost sharing to maintain current facilities. The vitality and spirit of the Calvary community. The energy and commitment of members. Creative thinking and planning for the challenges which seem to be largely budget things. A creative and committed congregation. The positive spirit. Openness to new ways of "being church". Hope for wise guidance from new pastor--insight from "new eyes". We have been through huge change before and we came out stronger. We are resilient and the Holy Spirit is leading us on this journey. People are being prepared during this interim time for necessary changes. It is challenging to find hope. Engaged, creative and knowledgeable adults to discuss and guide. The number of folks who have been willing to take on the challenges to work and to reach out. Plus faith--God does not lead us this far to leave us alone and struggling. Upward giving trend. We've faced these challenges before. Generally discouraged, but glad there seems to be acceptance from our leaders that things can't stay the way they are. God is faithful--He/She can help each person to grow in faith if we but listen. The hope and faith that we will always put our values before our fears. New pastor, lay leaders. The congregation has "core" people who are active.

Fall Events at Calvary!

Fall Worship Schedule Highlights

Worship - 10:00

Sunday School - 11:15

Adult Forums, when scheduled - 11:30



Journey to Generosity

- Oct. 1 Confirmation Sunday** Adult Forum: *Calvary finances; where does our money go? What is our future?*
- Oct. 8 Blessing of the Animals: St. Francis commemoration** Bring your pets or their photos.
- Oct. 15 Commitment Sunday: Journey to Generosity** Offer and bless our giving intentions. **Pie Party!** Fellowship Hall. Join the whole congregation in thanks and celebration and pie!
- Oct. 29 Celebrate the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation** Luther posted his 95 theses on this day and it changed the world! And us! **Adult Forum:** Report from our Interim Pastor Bruce Arnevik. **Potluck Lunch** with pumpkin carving follows the Forum in the Fellowship Hall.

CALVARY CHURCH COUNCIL UPDATE

Signs of hope abound as we continue on our journey to a “new model of ministry.”



A few months ago, Pastor Bruce initiated a series of inquiries and conversations to address the expenses incurred by the Congregation related to the building use. Calvary’s Executive Committee met with the Urban Arts Academy (UAA) Executive Committee earlier in September. At our Council met on Sep. 25 we were joined by UAA Executive Director Tamar Ghidalia and Board Secretary Terrie Thompson.

UAA’s leadership was very responsive, and have generously offered to increase their rent, from the current effective rent of \$750/month, to \$3000/month starting in October. They will increase it again to \$3500/mo. in their next fiscal year, which starts in June 2018. We are pleased UAA is now in the position to pay this increased rent, which will go much further towards covering the costs to the Congregation of their use of the facilities. Council voted to approve the new rental amounts and is grateful to UAA’s responsiveness to the issue. We will continue to work on better communication and opportunities for partnership with UAA, which is such a valuable community resource.

Council member Jennifer Halter, who also serves on our Facilities Task Force, gave us a report of that group’s work. They are doing a great job of gathering information, making contacts and generating ideas for our future. We have received other signs of hope such as inquiries from congregations seeking space and possible other rental opportunities. Our Generosity Team has launched the “Journey to Generosity,” and giving has become an increased focus of worship, preaching and congregational life as we get ready for a celebration of commitments on October 15.

We are living in a time of so many disasters. Some are “natural” – hurricanes, earthquakes, wildfires. Others are human-created, such as the concerted effort to divide us against one another, scapegoat “others,” especially immigrants and people of color, and the extraction of wealth for the benefit of a few. In the midst of all this pain, I am grateful to be part of the Calvary community, and pray for continued unity, strength and guidance.

Lars Negstad, President

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model? It’s a congregation needing to be financially self-sufficient to support its own (and often large, old and inefficient) building AND fully support all the staff and program costs it needs. The Facilities Task Force is exploring all possible options for our building. Leaders will be exploring possibilities for partnering with another congregation or two. There are a variety of *possible* new ministry models. But we can only discover something that fits Calvary when we intentionally set out on a journey to do so.

This journey to a new model of ministry is not a call to despair, but rather a call to hope. Why? Because Christ is risen and the Holy Spirit is with us to guide us in the wilderness as we journey to a new day. The journey is never easy. There are always challenges and setbacks. But there are also possibilities and joyful surprises that we can discover only when we dare to set out.

As the people of Israel set out from Egypt, Exodus 13:21 says, *The Lord went in front of them in a pillar of cloud by day, to lead them along the way, and in a pillar of fire by night, to give them light.* A new day dawns. May Calvary trust that same God to lead us along the way and give us the light we need.

– Pastor Bruce

URBAN ARTS ACADEMY

Overview for Calvary

Who we are: Conceived and birthed by Calvary Lutheran Church in 2001 as part of Calvary's "In The City for Good" commitment to outreach in the neighborhood.

Vision: Urban Arts is an inviting and inclusive community striving for social, economic and racial equity through arts and learning.

Mission: Urban Arts brings together youth and families from diverse cultures and backgrounds to develop the gifts of self-expression and community through creative experiences in the arts.

Purpose: Urban Arts develops vibrant young artists in our neighborhoods through arts-infused education.



urban arts academy

Milestones:

1999: Dick Pendleton's estate gift prompted a Calvary-sponsored community needs assessment, which showed an overwhelming level of support for a multicultural community school of the arts.

2001: Calvary's *Crossroads Foundation* provided initial oversight. Following a seven-week pilot program, UAA officially launched after-school programming in October for elementary and middle school students.

2006: Preschool program was added, and began a steady growth.

2013: Minnesota Charities Review Council accreditation.

2014: \$40,000 UAA capital campaign funded building improvements, which were needed to apply for pre-school licensure: a major step forward!

2015: Bush Foundation 2-year partner grant awarded to UAA, and now in 2017 has been renewed for another two years, 2017-2019.

2016: Full-time preschool and "release days" piloted, and then fully implemented.

2017: Parent Aware grants the 4th Star highest rating to Urban Arts. This, plus accreditation, licensure and fulltime preschool, have increased preschool enrollment and revenue.

Programming targets children, youth and families in the four neighborhoods that intersect with UAA: Bancroft, Bryant, Central and Powderhorn Park.

Preschool Arts Program: Monday-Friday 7:30am – 6:00pm. Kindergarten preparation, emphasizing the creativity and diversity of each child.

After-School Arts & Enrichment: Homework help, arts-infused activities, artist of the month and a variety of art forms.

KidPower Summer Arts Programs: All-day program for afterschool students and neighborhood children with high developmental and financial needs.

Summer Arts Camps: Ages 3-14, fun and creative one week camps.

High School Art & Leadership Program: Art as a vehicle for leadership, post-secondary and career preparation, uses community artists.

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The deadline for submitting information for the
November issue of the Calvary Newsletter is Tuesday, October 24