



The Messenger

Calvary Baptist Quarterly Newsletter • Spring 2019



Welcome to the Spring 2019 edition of Calvary's quarterly newsletter, The Messenger! It's our chance to showcase the stories of Calvary: the members that make up our wonderful community, our leaders, our volunteers, and all of the opportunities for ministry. Have a story idea for the next issue of the Messenger in June? Have a photo from a church event? Email Pastor Alice (ahornernelson@calvarydenver.org)!



A Word from Pastor Anne

Praise God from whom all blessings flow! Calvary – what a Spirit-filled weekend we shared together! Thank you for showing up in such great number for what was an extraordinary worship experience on Sunday. I was moved to see our congregation step outside of our comfort zone and join hands and hearts with our sisters and brothers at New Hope Baptist.

After talking together for a year about how our churches and our collective voices could be a witness for racial reconciliation and relationship building in Denver, Pastor Downing and I brought our congregations together for fellowship and discussion in November of 2016. And this past Sunday, March 10th, 2019 – 2.5 years later...after several more joint conversations, shared cultural experiences, a new partnership developing with Stedman Elementary School, and lots of good meals – we had our first worship experience together.

It was such a joy. I don't know about you – but I couldn't help but feel uplifted as I left worship. And even more than how I felt, what I saw when I stood



up to give the greeting was powerful. Your presence in the midst of all the New Hope members was a sign of the work of God's Spirit in and through each and every one of us. My friend and colleague, Rev. Dr. Zina Jacque, wrote Pastor Downing and myself yesterday to share about the unique and beautiful spiritual experi-

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Holy Week & Easter Schedule

- Sun, April 14 – Palm Sunday.** – Regular Sunday schedule
- Mon, April 15 – Holy Monday Service** – 12:15 p.m. – Chapel. 30-40 min. service. Silence begins at Noon.
- Tues, April 16 – Holy Tuesday Service** – 12:15 p.m. – Chapel. 30-40 min. service. Silence begins at Noon.
- Wed, April 17 – Holy Wednesday Service** – 12:15 p.m. – Chapel. 30-40 min. service. Silence begins at Noon.
- Thurs, April 18 – Maundy Thursday Service** – 7:00 p.m. – Sanctuary. 45-60 min. service.
- Friday, April 19, 7:00 p.m. – Joint Good Friday Worship on the “Seven Last Words of Christ” with New Hope Baptist** (at Calvary) – Sanctuary. Preachers from CBC

and NHBC giving reflections; combined choral anthem.

- Sat. April 20 – Holy Saturday Service** – 12:15 p.m. – Chapel. 30-40 min. service. Silence begins at Noon.
- Sun, April 21 – Special Easter Sunday Schedule:**
 - 4:45 a.m.: Sunrise Service at Red Rocks (RSVP to church office to ride in the van)
 - No Church School or Common Table, Common Life
 - 9:30 a.m. – Churchwide Reception with Refreshments, Crafts, Piñata and Egg Hunt
 - 10:20 a.m. – Special Prelude With Brass Quintet
 - 10:30 a.m. – Worship in the Sanctuary
 - 6:30 p.m. – The Gathering Contemporary Service.



Worship & Music



Dr. David Farwig

This year we will be singing praises to the risen Christ on Easter Sunday with the Calvary Choir joined by the Calvary Festival Brass Quintet! This skilled group of players will present an extended Pre-

lude, including two festive and

inimitable tunes from cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* & *Sleepers Awake*. Also, included in their musical lineup, is Mozart's beautiful *Divertimento in B-flat*. Please take your seats early for this little music feast!

At the opening of the service, the choir will be process into the sanctuary as we sing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" accompanied by the brass, with timpani and organ. The Calvary Choir will also be featured in a special Offertory, Allen Pote's celebratory anthem, *A Jubilant Song*, for brass and organ. Lastly, for our Postlude, we will be inviting the congregation to come to the chancel and sing the exultant "Hallelujah" chorus from G. F. Handel's timeless oratorio, *Messiah*. Please invite family and friends to join you in this special celebratory service.

A Word from Pastor Anne, Continued

ence she had while preaching on Sunday:

"I am almost without words as I write to say thank you for an amazing experience this past weekend. Eugene, New Hope is filled with folks whose light shines and whose passion for the Savior is evident. Anne, it is no different with Calvary! The boldness with which they are entering into this relationship makes my heart sing.

I promised I would write and tell you what I saw on Sunday as I preached. It took my breath away. We read about the Shekinah of the Lord in the Temple; but I had never seen it. As words tumbled out of my mouth, I could see a glow that seemed to be about the height of people's knees. And in a moment, in a twinkling of an eye, as it is said, it was above their heads; shimmering with light as if someone had created a gossamer cloud of warm golden light. It was luminous and beautiful. I wish I had had the wisdom to stop and say what I saw, but I think I was frightened.

What I want you to know is that God is tabernacling with your people and shining through all of you...I promise to pray with and for you. And I promise to watch from afar all of the glorious things God is up to through you. Again my deepest gratitude for just being one in the number to witness the goodness and the glory of our Savior..." - Zina

What we felt as we worshipped on Sunday, was made visible to Zina as she preached. Such are the mysteries and blessings of God. Many thanks to Pas-

tor Morgan and Pastor Alice for representing Calvary's women in leadership by sitting in the pulpit with New Hope's women.

I am proud and humbled to serve a church who is willing to put in the time and work to cultivate relationships with another congregation to be a strong witness of relationships between people of diverse and different backgrounds. In a time that so often feels full of hate and divisions, thank you Calvary for showing up and shouting out for love and unity. You may think it's not a big deal. But it is. Every time we challenge ourselves to experience something new and to listen to another person's story – we are growing, and so is the kingdom of God. At times these experiences can feel like challenges, but there is so much celebration waiting to be had if we take a risk, isn't there?

The theme for the Women's Day Weekend at New Hope was *Standing on God's Power*. We are indeed all standing on God's power...and that power is even more firmly rooted because we are standing together. Yet something about God's power won't let us stand still, will it? It's always moving us. So just as we were blessed to be standing together in worship this past Sunday with New Hope, may we keep on walking together too...walking together as a witness for Christ in the world...walking together in God's power and love.



Birthday Fun!

March Birthdays

1 - Walter Rowell
 2 - Bill Ponikvar
 3 - Gary Johnson
 7 - Karen Folgate
 7 - Gary Howe
 8 - Vonda Liming
 9 - Deborah Carlson
 10 - Carly Jo Crile
 13 - Tobias Yarrington
 15 - Judy Griswold
 14 - Kathy Kron
 14 - Patti Thurman
 16 - Miciah Davis
 17 - Sarah Mather
 17 - Natalie Michel
 17 - Tom Moss
 18 - Jordan Grohskopf
 19 - Jimmy Doolittle
 23 - Nancy Johnson
 24 - Earlie Delley
 24 - Madison Hulst
 25 - Becky Porter
 25 - Carl Ramay
 26 - Carol Willard
 28 - Michael Burck
 28 - Janet Kerlin
 28 - Farhan Naushad
 28 - Rachel Revelle
 30 - Durelle Walker

April Birthdays

1 - Lyle Baumgartner
 4 - Mick Davey
 4 - Alan Kochman
 5 - Garland Thurman
 6 - Roger Dickinson
 7 - Lynette Pahs
 7 - Becky Worford
 8 - Fred Briola
 8 - Irina Chick
 9 - Denise Lanning
 9 - David Tuom
 10 - Kevin Jonell
 10 - Henry Stanley
 12 - Corry Doty
 12 - Nancy Susman
 13 - Greg Stanley
 14 - Kendra Chapman
 15 - Debby Pilloud
 16 - Karen Chapman
 17 - Sandrine Haas
 17 - Kristin Kron
 19 - Babu Bachu
 19 - Jeremy Clements
 20 - Dani Sue Crane
 22 - Carol Davila
 22 - Cindy DeHate
 22 - Lucas Sjoberg
 25 - Victor Adelgren
 26 - Terry Murphy
 26 - Kathryn Phurrough
 26 - Sara Sieker

28 - Diana McGahan

29 - Steve Goodrum

29 - Tom Jagger

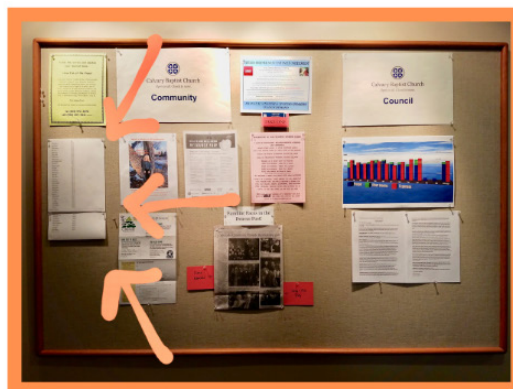
30 - Karen Bennett

May Birthdays

2 - Ray Schramm
 9 - Rebecca Blethen
 9 - Maggi Susman
 10 - Alison Hulst
 11 - Andy Gibbs
 13 - Art Phurrough
 13 - Mildred Smith
 15 - Nadou Lawson
 16 - Lynda Pelton
 18 - Phyllis Bennett
 18 - Michelle Honeycutt
 18 - Kay Knight
 19 - Gary Kieft
 20 - Gary Diffendaffer
 20 - Julie Goodrum
 22 - Deanna Geldens
 22 - Gordon Pelton
 24 - Emily Crile
 24 - Ollia May Snowden
 25 - Jillian Diffendaffer
 25 - Sandra Shreve
 26 - Wayne Burch
 29 - Bruce Whitaker
 30 - Pat Crandall

Did You Know?

We keep a list of
 the month's
 birthday on our
 community bulletin
 board!



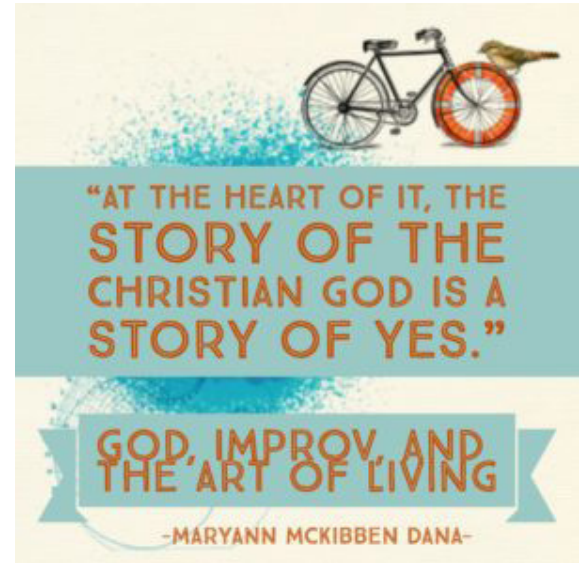


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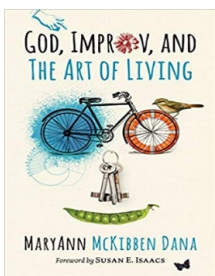
Beginning on Easter Sunday, we will embark on our final “Yes, And...” theme: “Yes, you can stick to a plan...and, you can improv(e) along the way.” And with the theme comes our final spiritual practices series.

Throughout the year, the staff have been reading *God, Improv, and the Art of Living* by MaryAnn McKibben Dana. Each chapter is about three pages long and is a quick, easy read with a big impact. For this final spiritual practices series, we are encouraging folks to buy the book and take part in three activities. First, we will have a conversation with the author via Skype on Tuesday, April 23! Then on Tuesday, May 7, improv group Monkey Butler (who joined us on Gathering Sunday) will be coming to do some improv games and exercises with us. Finally on Tuesday, May 21 we will have a book discussion on *God, Improv, and the Art of Living*.

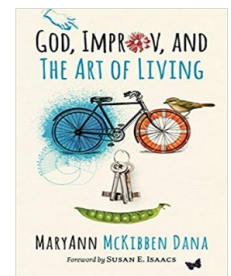
To buy a book, just email Pastor Morgan (mfletcher@calvarydenver.org) and write a check to the church for \$20 with “Yes, And Book” in the memo line. Please order a book by Thursday, April 18. She will do a bulk order on Amazon.



Final “Yes, And” Improv Spiritual Practice Series



*Preparing + Improving:
Yes, you can stick to a plan...
and you can improv(e) along the way*



**Tuesday, April 23 – 6:30 p.m. – Virtual
Call/Conversation with Author
MaryAnn McKibben Dana
(of *God, Improv, and the Art of Living*)**

**Tuesday, May 7 – 6:30 p.m.
Improv Games/Exercises with
Monkey Butler**

**Tuesday, May 21 – 6:30 p.m. Book
Discussion on *God, Improv, and
the Art of Living***



A Word from Pastor Alice

Hello Calvary! Happy Spring!

First of all, thank you for such a lovely recognition on my one-year anniversary. I tell people that this is the best job I've ever had, and that's partially because of the care I receive as a staff member. I love my beautiful infographic stole. I feel like a true millennial pastor.

Lots of folks have been asking me about the directory. The good news is that at the time of printing, it will be about fifteen business days until it's shipped. I will celebrate with you when we receive this directory. It's been a long time coming!

The last month has been a whirlwind ever since The Gathering went weekly. Going weekly was a great leap of faith for myself and the leadership team. We're not sure where we will land, and we're not sure if the work will pay off, but we do feel that God is with us. I was extremely daunted just thinking about the work required, but taking it one week at a time does help. If you haven't joined us on Sunday evening, I highly recommend you try us out! People of all ages have come up to me and say they enjoy the music. It's not just for young folks, I promise. I'll be uploading clips to Calvary's Youtube channel so you can check out what the music is like.

I hope you have enjoyed the Lenten Devotionals (all 59 subscribers). We're nearing the end, but it's been very fulfilling to write those and be more exposed to Scripture. Thanks to Pastor Anne, Pastor Morgan, and Matt Nelson for writing a few.

It's mind-boggling that Lent is coming to a close. It's been a busy season. I look forward to celebrating my second Easter with you Calvary!



At the "I Am Calvary" Series last summer, Earlie Delley shared with us a poem (author unknown). Many requested that the poem be shared. Earlie also included this message: "Dear Calvary, Thank you for your prayer for my daughter and my family, as well as listening to my story. Here is the poem that was requested."

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.
Do good anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable.
Be honest and frank anyway.

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs.
Fight for some underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight.
Build anyway.

People really need help, but may attack you if you help them.
Help people anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth.
Give the world the best you've got. Anyway.

ANYWAY (anonymous)
People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centered.
Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives.
Do good anyway.

If you are successful you win false friends and true enemies.
Succeed anyway.



Member Profile

by Pat Hagen

Tom Moss turns 98 on St. Patrick's Day this year. He's the oldest Calvary member and also one who has led a most interesting life.

Born in 1921 in Spokane, Washington, Tom grew up in Baltimore and Washington DC, the only child of a church organist father and a piano loving mother. Even though Tom took piano for 5 years at the Peabody Institute, he doesn't play now but has retained a lifelong love of classical music. He met his wife, Margie, at their Baptist church while both were in their teens. Tom knew she was the one and gave her his High school class ring as a promise ring.

Tom was attending Johns Hopkins when he realized that war was coming so he and a friend enlisted as aviation cadets in the Air Force. He graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant from flight school in Blytheville, Arkansas in 1943 and married Margie the same day. They then traveled by rail to Oklahoma City where Tom underwent further training flying B29s and A20s.

The day a pilot gets to fly by himself is a big one and Tom was excited to take off in his A20. Tom was climbing towards the sky like a homesick angel when he heard the Squadron commander over his headset say "Pull up your wheels"- Tom had forgotten to retract his gear. Tom continued to enjoy his first solo flight but when he landed, he says the Captain went up one side and down the other of him for not pulling up his wheels. Tom then headed to the officers' club for a drink. And never forgot to retract them again.

Tom was a member of the 416th Light Bomb Group, a group of A20 pilots who were slated to head to Africa to meet the Desert Fox. When Rommel (a German military leader) caved, the group was disbanded and Tom was very disappointed. However, the military had other plans for Tom. He was sent to Roswell, NM, where he checked out as a B17 pilot in only 20 days. Tom and Margie then hopscotched across the country to various bases as part of the 461st Bombardment Group.

Finally assigned to Torretta in Italy off the Adriatic, Tom and his crew flew 51 combat missions for which Tom was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Back home, Tom turned down an offer to become a Captain saying "I'm going to stay in Charleston, NC as a live 2nd Lieutenant, not a dead Captain."

Tom remained in the Air Force as a flight instructor. He (and Margie) participated in the Berlin Air Lift in 1948, flying C54s loaded with 100 pound bags of coal to

the American sector of the city for 6 months. Obviously, Margie did not normally fly with Tom but that onetime Tom took her up and let her fly a C47 over Hamburg Germany. Tom retired from the military in 1964.

For the next 18 years, Tom worked for United Airlines as a pilot and flight instructor here in Denver. Upon retiring, Margie and he enjoyed travelling in their 5th wheel and cruising around the world. Married for 63 years, Margie died in 2005 and Tom misses her greatly. They had three children, all girls born in different cities. They lost one daughter to cancer early.

Tom has a unique love of turquoise, which comes from his time working briefly as a travelling inside auditor for Fred Harvey, a chain of restaurants and hotels along railroad routes from Albuquerque to Los Angeles. Tom made friends with the buyer and had first choice of the jewelry. His collection of turquoise and silver includes a piece by Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

Asked about his love of flying, Tom responded "Pilots are like firemen, there's lots of boredom but when something goes wrong, you earn your money and save lives." Tom flew 60,000 hours in a variety of plane types-too many to count, he says.

Tom also believes in living life to its fullest and still is-living at the Eastern Star Retirement Home; enjoying happy hour and adventuring about Denver. His room is like a museum, reflecting his many interests (trains and planes) and life story. If you have the opportunity, spend some time with Tom. You'll enjoy a history lesson with humor from one of the last of the Greatest Generation.



Tom Moss (left) with fellow military member and veteran, Jen Friedel and Jack Fredericks.



Instructions for New King Soopers Program That Benefits Bootstraps & Blessings



Thanks to all of you for signing up to link your card with Calvary's Bootstraps & Blessings account with King Soopers. Your King Soopers card needs to be linked online with Calvary's ID # which is JD738 which you link under your account/Community Rewards. You just need to enter your email address and password to get into your account. If you have any issues, please call or email Pat pwestcotthagen@comcast.net or 303-999-6230. We also need small hotel containers of conditioners and lotions, and we can always use more peanut butter donations. Thank you all for your financial support and food donations.

Spring Food Drive for Jewish Family Services

SPRING COMMUNITY FOOD DRIVE

▶ APRIL 1-29

Hunger is a year-round crisis, but food donations drop significantly in the springtime, straining our ability to feed the hungry at this time of year. Help stop hunger in our community with your generous donation of non-perishable food to the Jewish Family Service Weinberg Food Pantry.

The Weinberg Food Pantry serves more than 1,000 low-income people every month, regardless of faith, race, ethnicity, or ability. Help us reach our goal of 10,000 pounds of donated food by participating in this communitywide food drive. 10,000 pounds of food can feed 550 people for five days, and will supply the pantry for one month.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact Shelly Hines at shines@jewishfamilyservice.org or 720.248.4654.

Please collect any of the items below:

- 1. CANNED FRUIT**
Packed in juice, not heavy syrup
- 2. PROTEIN**
Canned tuna, chicken, and salmon, etc.
- 3. OTHER PROTEIN**
Canned beans, peanut butter
- 4. OATMEAL/CEREAL**
Whole grain/lower-sugar cereals
- 5. CANNED SOUP**
Healthy choices, lower sodium



JewishFamilyService
Weinberg Food Pantry
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Join us for the Jewish Family Service Spring Community Food Drive! There are flyers on the missions bulletin board that list needed items. There are green reusable bags above the collection bin in the coat room that you can take, fill with items, and return to the bin. Let's fill it all the way to the top!



Calvary Art Show Debut

Sunday, May 5th Chapel Hallway





Member Profile

John Anduri

by Rev. Alice Horner-Nelson

With a career spanning religion, academia, journalism, and medicine, what hasn't John done? John grew up in Sacramento with eighteen relatives in church, and he moved to Colorado when he was 14. John is a graduate of Littleton High school, class of 1970. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree from CSU in Fort Collins and a Masters in Religious Studies from UChicago Divinity.

What you might not know is that John is a triple cancer survivor. He was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma twice in his twenties. Six years ago he was diagnosed with colon cancer. Three years ago he had severe aortic stenosis, caused by radiation therapy from 1975, which required a heart valve replacement (with a cow valve no less). After his second round of cancer, he first worked as the editor of the newspaper in Fairplay, Colorado. Afterwards, he attended Iliff School of Theology and got a Masters of Divinity. From there he was a United Methodist Campus minister for five years at DU, taught humanities classes, coordinated experiential learning at DU, and served as a hospice chaplain.

In the early 90's, John was a pioneer creator of support groups and workshops for long-term cancer survivors and men with cancer. A feature on him in the Rocky Mountain News called "Soul Survivors" quotes John saying: "men stuff their feelings from Day One. We need to learn



A soldier in the war on cancer
Survivor helps other men deal with illness.

Ellen Jankel/Rocky Mountain News
"Men stuff their feelings from Day One," John Anduri says. "We need to learn how to deal with being vulnerable and scared to death, how to be held and cry when that's what we need."

Soul Survivors

John Anduri couldn't find a group of other men who had battled cancer to help him deal with the disease's aftermath. So he started his own.

how to deal with being vulnerable and scared to death, how to be held and cry when that's what we need." For the past thirty years, he has spoken at cancer survivor gatherings and conferences to help doctors and nurses better understand the range of challenges that patients and their families face.

Right after he finished chemotherapy in 1979, he moved in with a group of chiropractors who showed him how to heal his body holistically with proper diet and body work. "Nowadays that sort of thing is mainstream, but back then, my doctor couldn't believe I was listening to these 'quacks' who said food is medicine." Treating his body well is a value. Dr. Harvey Potthoff, one of John's mentors, encouraged him to "be kind to the old person that you will be someday." One of the most healing "physicians" for John was a Lakota holy man, who invited him into his ancient healing practices.

That experience inspired John to give back to the Lakota Sioux community. He went and worked at the Todd Country Tribune on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. Several years ago, he served on the board of CANA (Caring Association for Native Americans). In 2007 he was arrested for protesting Columbus Day, and spent a night in jail with Russell Means, one of the founders of the American Indian Movement.

John is also a very gifted writer. He wrote a memoir about his dad's Parkinson's Disease titled A Difficult Privilege. Writing the memoir was the "Damascus Road" for his future passion of creating support groups. His family's experience with their father's illness made John realize there was such a need. John launched a support group for adult children of parents with Parkinson's disease in 1988.

John keeps himself busy. John participates in the Reader's Theatre with the Academy of Lifelong Learning. He's taking Master Gardener training with Denver Ur-



John and his great-nephew Max.

A young John Anduri featured in the Rocky Mountain News in 1993.

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Poetry Corner

Little Things Matter: A Poem

Abraham Conneh, one of our newest members, wrote this poem.

*In our world of heroism and prestige
People are constantly searching after things
That really does not matter.*

*People strive desperately for high ideas
And significance
But it does not matter.*

*People crave for power, possessions
And popularity
But it does not matter.*

*People choose, communicate
and concentrate on wearing the best of clothes
and riding the best of cars but it does not matter.*

*People boast, battle, and brag of living in the best of
houses,
and the many beautiful women they have
and have had but it does not matter.*

*This is what matters in life:
the smiling face of warm hand-shake
that says "Hi" or "welcome"
The nodding of head that says "I understand."*

*The eye contact that is not evaluative or judgmental,
but full of concern and compassion
the tap on the shoulder that says*

*"Cheer up brother" or "keep it up!"
The little gift or card that says
"You first, I last"
The proper pieces of advice and encouragement
That exerts and edifies others.*

*The presence of friends
when you are spiritually and physically down
financially broke and socially outcast that says
"WE ARE WITH YOU"*

*The preaching of the Gospel to the poor, captives
and the feeding of the hungry right next door
the periodic visit to the sick, those in prison
the destitute and prostitutes, that says "I care about
you."*

*Truly in this world, it is not how much
knowledge or theology, degrees, wealth or
possession or what one earns that matters.*

*It's not the title but the function,
it's not the speeches but the sacrifices,
it's not the power you have from without
it's the person you have within.*

*It's not how much you have that matters,
rather it's what you are and do to help your neighbor
realize God in little ways.*

*For "little is much when love is in it"
that is the conclusion of the matter.*

John Anduri, cont'd

ban Gardens. John serves on the board of directors for the Denver Health Community Health Centers. He helps lead a weekly Spanish-language support groups for Hispanic women with cancer. He spent a week in Washington D.C. lobbying for increased funding for community health centers.

After driving by Calvary for ten years, he went to a talk by spiritual director Jane Vennard here at Calvary. And the rest is history. He sees Calvary as a spiritual community garden, from Sunday worship in the morning, Taize services in the evening, and special services like Healing & Wholeness and Blessing of the Animals. He's also inspired by Calvary's work with Bootstraps & Blessings and Family Promise.

John has an older sister, Donna, and a younger brother, Myron. He loves being an uncle to four nephews, one niece, two great nephews, and two great-nieces. His great-nephew Maximus John Erik Anduri (pictured) is named after him.

"Life is a difficult privilege," John says. "As my great Aunt Lydia once advised, 'never forget, Johnny, life was never meant to be easy. And that's ok.'"



Children's Corner



Angela Leonard,
Children's Ministry
Coordinator

Just a little update about what's going on in the Children's Department:

Down in the Infant, toddler, Pre-K classroom, Becky Porter has been focusing on the Fruits of the Spirit. Every week has been a different focus: Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness and Goodness, Faithfulness, Gentleness and Meekness, and self-control. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law." (Galatians 5:22-23)

In the Kindergarten-5th grade classroom we began with "Get to Know the Pastors." Each week we had a different pastor in the classroom where they could ask one another about themselves and play some get to know you games. I decided to make this a focus because it is important for them to see our wonderful pastors in a different role and learn new and fascinating things about them. First we started with Pastor Alice, then Anne, and ended the third week with Morgan.

February 10th, we went in the Sanctuary where Denise Lanning (Calvary's organist) had quite the performance/ organ demonstration for the Sunday School



Our children learning about the woman who cleaned and anointed Jesus' feet with her hair!

class. David Farwig did a wonderful job of narrating the performance. The children were able to go look at the organ pipes right about the choir loft. They got to play the organ with Denise, too. This was such a fun and unique experience they were able to have. Thanks to Denise and David for setting this up!

February 17th, teacher Mimi Leonard taught the children about Baptism Based on Luke 3:21-22. They learned about John the Baptist baptizing Jesus in the Jordan River. We talked about how Baptism works here at Calvary and that it is a personal preference for them to decide when they want to proclaim that they are ready to follow Jesus! We had them quote "I baptize you in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

February 24th, teacher Becky Whitaker taught the children of the Good Neighbor based on Luke 10:25-37. They discussed being a neighbor to our friends, or how we should be a neighbor to somebody who is new.

March 3rd, Angela taught the children about the Ten Coins story, based on Luke 15:8-10. A woman lost one of her ten coins and searched and searched and couldn't find it. Finally she came across it and was so happy she invited her neighbor to come and celebrate with her. The amazing thing about God is that he has

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Children's Sunday Schedule
 Sunday School: 9AM-10AM
 (Children K through 5th picked up)
 Fellowship Time: 10AM-10:30AM
 Worship: 10:30 AM
 (K-5th sit in church with family.
 Worship bags available)
 *Birth through Pre-K are able to stay
 in the Children's Wing from 8:45 AM
 until the service is over*



Help Students Go To Camp By Buying Burritos on May 5th!



Pastor Morgan C. Fletcher
mfletcher@calvarydenver.org

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

The Youth Breakfast Burrito Fundraiser is May 5th! Burritos sell for \$5, and we will have sausage, egg, and cheese, as well as potato, egg, and cheese. This fundraiser helps our students go to camp this summer! The previous fundraiser was cancelled because of

inclement weather. Because of that cancellation, this fundraiser is a combination of the two planned fundraisers. We hope that folks will purchase

the amount that they would have purchased at the first and the second. Our students will thank you!!



Children's Corner Continued

hidden things for us to find too. In the Bible are words that show us more of His character and goodness. God says: "You will seek me, and find me when you seek me with all of your heart." in Jeremiah 29:13. The children made coin pouches/purses and had 10 gold coins they were able to take home with them to remember this story.

March 10th, Debbie Honeker taught the children about the Thankful Woman based on 7:36-48. They talked about how feet used to take people everywhere. Think of how dirty your feet would be if you had to walk to school, work, or church? It was a normal kind gesture to clean someones feet. This woman had cleaned Jesus' feet with perfume and her hair. The children washed and dried each others feet to begin to understand how it must have been for Jesus and the woman that day.

Sunday March 17th: Sunday School teacher Karen Folgate taught the class of the story of the Ten Lepers! (Based on Luke 17:11-19). They learned how important it is to Thank Jesus for everything he does. We created a poster board of clippings we found in magazines of things we are thankful for.

Sunday March 24th: Sunday School teacher Diana McGahan taught the class about how Jesus healed

the the Officials son. (Based on John 4:46-54). This story is all about believing in Jesus and that what he says, he will do. The kids planted seeds in soil to take home because when we plant a seed with the right conditions (sunlight, water, soil, etc.) a flower will grow. When we believe God's word and believe them to be true we have faith that what he says, he WILL do! They also created a Believe art project using masking tape to create the word believe on a piece of paper, paint over it, and when you peel away the tape there is the word BELIEVE.

Sunday March 31st: Sunday School teachers Jeanine and Dave Crane taught children about Jesus riding in on a donkey for what we call today, Palm Sunday. This is based on Luke 19: 29-40. They made paper bag donkeys to take home with them. We are reviewing the stories prior to Easter, so that when Palm Sunday happens (April 14th) they will already know what happened.



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