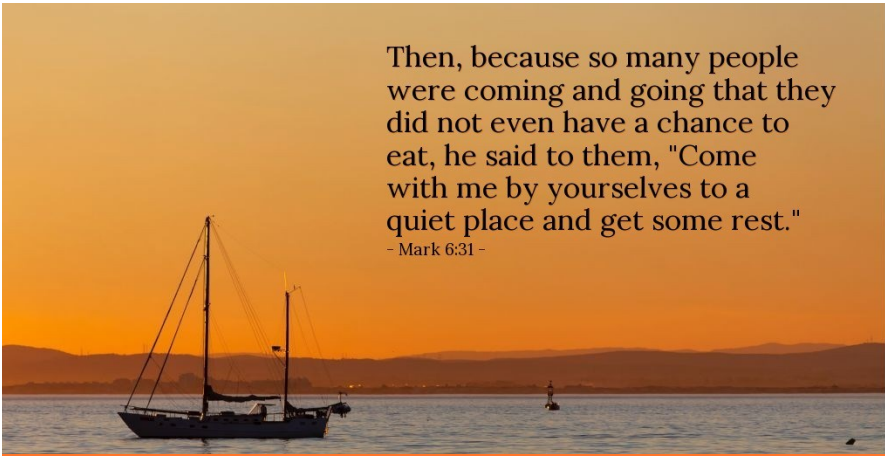


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**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH** **APRIL 2020**

**— From the Pastor’s Desk —**

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*“And God blessed the 7th day and made it holy, because on it he rested from all the work of creating that he had done.” Genesis 2:3*

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE:**

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**FROM THE PASTOR’S DESK**

**1** Children almost instinctively resist rest. Newborn babies crave rest in order to do all the hard work of growing – but once a child’s little (though still very sinful) will gets a glimpse of all the stuff they could do with their free time – nap time or going to bed time is tantamount to punishment. That notion is reinforced in households or schools that might impose a “time out” when things are getting out of hand behaviorally. Kids come to equate “quiet” time with “forced to do something against my wishes time.”

**MISSION OF THE MONTH**

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**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

**4** Still to be learned is that rest is good – godly in fact. Genesis 1:27 says “in the image of God he created them, male and female he created them.” Then, in Genesis 2:3 one of the very first images we get of our Creator is that God rests. You might

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**5** find that notion a bit troubling or perplexing especially when you consider passages such as Psalm 121:3-4 which say; “he who watches over you will not slumber; indeed, he who watches over Israel will neither slumber nor sleep.” We’ll discover the answer to that paradox in the life to come.

**NEWS & EVENTS**

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**But for most of us amid this, both young and old, God may be calling you to rediscover rest.**

**ABOUT OUR FAMILY**

**11** Jesus, who lived in perfect obedience to his Father, called his disciples after they had returned from surrounding villages performing many wonderful works, to “come away and rest.” It wasn’t just sleep Jesus had in mind - that wouldn’t have required a command, - but rest from activity. Right now, our country is enduring a terrible pandemic, forcing some of our citizens - first responders, medical professionals and civil servants including legislators - to work at an almost frenzied pace. Please keep them in your prayers. They are tired, worried, exposed, and may be lacking in the mental, physical, and perhaps spiritual sustenance God intends.

However, some of us are finding the imposed ‘rest’ from our labors necessitated to contain the spread of illness anything but “restful.” Idle minds and hands are not our



friend. To some, it has meant a loss of income and that is the opposite of restful. We are asked to stay home. You're not going to work, not running any kids to practices or rehearsals, and now not even to church. One or two weeks in and you may have found board games, movie marathons, walks around the block and activities that used to fall under the category of "nice but non-essential" are also "non-fulfilling." But that's because they were not intended to be fulfilling – at least not in the way God would define "fulfilling."

In John 10:10 Jesus says; "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." (Some translations say, "have life in abundance") Our Lord contrasts a "full" life with an artificial or "un-full" life. Our society seems full of the latter. In saying this, Jesus may have been invoking, if not the words then the sentiment of Psalm 46, with its promises like "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore, we will not fear, though the earth gives way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam..." Psalm 46:10 is perhaps the most important promise – "Be still and know that I am God." In life, the Psalmist acknowledges, God allows many things that often feel like discipline. As humans, the discipline we struggle with most often is rest – especially when it feels like imposed rest. Like a toddler in timeout we don't know what to do with ourselves and are convinced it's not fair or useful.

The adult response to this current "rest" looks quite responsible. Life must get done – the economy moving, the degree completed, etc. Jobs are not only what we enjoy doing and contribute to others but also support ourselves and our households. Waiting for them to resume only enhances our worry over how long this will last and what recovery from this will look like.

So, let's be still...and know that He is God. In some sense our struggle with this current "time-out time" has little to do with not liking naps or the discovery that we really don't like our hobbies like we thought we

did, and has more to do with wanting control and a safety net outside of God. We want to create our best lives - now. Rest like this (and particularly the cause of this "rest") is not what we had in mind for our March or April, or anytime. But the purpose of rest is so we look to God's "fullness/abundance", rather than our own. When God says "be still" in Psalm 46, or when Jesus flat out commanded his disciples in Mark 6 to get some rest, God is offering something that God "imposed" on himself – time away from doing, creating and fashioning things even if those were grand and glorious and needed things. (After all, who would have minded another beautiful mountain range, or Door County-like peninsula or more variety of wildlife and wildflowers in creation?) But God took "time out" – deliberately ceasing His creative activity to do something even God apparently needed – rest. Yet rest can challenge our illusions of control and safety - illusions that we depend on rather than depending on him.

Right now, some of you may have too much work. Some have not nearly enough. We pray in the prayers of our church that you will have both rest and safety in your labors in these perilous times and a swift resumption of normal economic activity – nearly as much as we pray for a cessation of this pandemic. But for most of us amid this, both young and old, God may be calling you to rediscover rest. God does not will our current troubles. In fact Romans 8 says God is ever at work to overcome them for our sake. But God may use cessation of the normal - defined as what normally what we want to do when we want to do it - to restore us to himself, find fullness in him, or as Jesus says, "find rest for your souls."

Till we worship with one another in full throated praise, a sabbath celebration after a busy week, I wish for you that rest – in abundance, yours now and forever...

Because of a cross.



Pastor Ken Nelson

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# MISSION OF THE MONTH

## COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL

Compassion International exists as an advocate for children, to release them from their spiritual, economic, social and physical poverty and enable them to become responsible and fulfilled Christian adults. This is done in a variety of ways. For the Calvary Congregation, we are most familiar with their Water of Life and Child Sponsorship programs.

In prior years, our focus has been on the Water of Life program to purchase water filtration systems. Thankfully, this program has been so successful that there is a limit of how many new systems they need each year. The Water of Life program is part of the larger "WaSH" program which stands for Water Sanitation and Hygiene. Donations directed to WaSH might be used for Water of Life but if all the units have already been acquired for the year, the funds would be used for wells, filtration systems, water storage or sanitation facilities.

The focus of the Water Sanitation and Hygiene initiative (WaSH) is to ensure that no Compassion-assisted child has to drink contaminated water or use unsafe sanitation facilities. Compassion provides the resources and infrastructure that help protect each child's health as they make their journey out of extreme poverty.

### SAFE-WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

Children who have access to safe water are protected from waterborne diseases and are more likely to succeed in school. A nearby safe water source also helps to ensure girls get an education instead of spending hours each day collecting water for their family.

### PROPER SANITATION

Providing adequate toilets or latrines prevents open defecation, which leads to the rapid spread of disease through communities and puts children in physical danger. Combined with hand-washing facilities, latrines not only protect children's health but foster dignity and self-respect.

### HYGIENE EDUCATION

Compassion provides personal hygiene kits and hygiene education so children can form good habits that will safeguard their health for a lifetime. From basic hand-washing to dental hygiene, Compassion-assisted children learn to care for themselves and lead by example.



Every \$1 invested in Water and Sanitation Priority Initiative creates a \$4 return because whole communities spend less on healthcare and more on education and in the local economy.

The Most Popular Interventions include:

- Drilling wells
- Facilitating waste collection and management
- Providing water filtration systems
- Installing rainwater harvesting systems
- Building water storage and pumping systems
- Providing hygiene education
- Building septic systems
- Training community members on equipment maintenance
- Constructing toilets and washrooms

In fiscal years 2015-18, Compassion's clean water initiatives impacted more than 170,000 Compassion children and their families through the:

- Installation of 8,449 toilets, 874 new water-access points near children's homes and more than 276 hand-washing stations at Compassion church partners;
- Provision of safe water through more than 159 new borehole wells, large water-storage tanks or large-scale water purification systems; and
- Distribution of more than 20,400 in-home water filtration systems in 17 countries where Compassion works.

To support the Water and Sanitation Initiative, use your weekly offering envelopes, white envelopes in the pew back or give online. Checks should be made out to Calvary Lutheran Church and note *April Mission of the Month*.

# COMMUNITY OUTREACH EFFORTS

## THANK YOU TO THE FEDERWITZ FAMILY

It was a treat to have the three Federwitz children with us in March to talk about Lutheran Bible Translators (our March Mission of the Month), as well as their plans after they graduate to continue the family tradition and work with LBT.



## COLLECTION FOR NORTH AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH DISASTER RESPONSE

In April and May we are collecting for the NALC Disaster Response. There is a special need at this time for backpacks for school kids. All materials that are collected during this drive will be distributed to victims of hurricanes, tornados and other natural disasters in the United States. There are empty backpacks at church waiting to be filled. Also, if you have a clean used backpack in good condition, it could be used as well. Along with the backpacks there is a need for calculators for high school students. There is a basket in the narthex to collect those separately. You may bring the items to church and place them in the backpack.

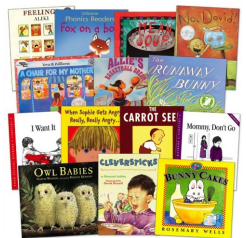


### SCHOOL KIT COMPONENTS:

- Four (4) notebooks of wide- or college-ruled paper (no loose-leaf paper)
- One (1) pair of blunt scissors
- One (1) ruler
- One (1) pencil sharpener
- Six (6) new pencils
- One (1) eraser
- Twelve (12) sheets of construction paper, assorted colors
- One (1) box of 16 or 24 crayons
- One (1) cloth bag or backpack (*empty backpacks are in the Narthex*)
- Calculator for high-school-age kits

## THE LITTLE FREE LIBRARY

Calvary has a Little Free Library behind the church in the playground. We are in need of children's books to stock it now that the weather is warm. New and used are appreciated. You can drop off the books into the Little Library by the playground or in the church office. Thanks for sharing.



## BASICS OF MILWAUKEE

BASICS of Milwaukee has a connection with a "Back to Work" program. Calvary is collecting clothes that adults could wear to a job interview or for work. These could be dressier clothes or casual clothes as not everyone works in a professional setting. A tub will be located in the entry for you to donate to this project. We will collect through the month of April.



## CUTTING HAIR AND SAYING PRAYERS: LUTHER ON WHEN, HOW AND WHAT TO PRAY

By Kyle G. Jones

*This article originally appeared on 1517.org*

In an open letter, *A Simple Way to Pray*, Martin Luther addresses the concern his friend and barber, Peter Beskendorf, has regarding prayer. Luther's letter is as instructive to us today as it was when he penned it in 1535. He covers three big questions we all have about prayer: when to pray, how to pray, and what to pray.



### WHEN TO PRAY

Luther never takes for granted his reader's knowledge about prayer. He writes as if we need to learn it all—and rightly so. Dietrich Bonhoeffer picks this up later when he writes in *Psalms: The Prayer Book of the Bible*, “It is a dangerous error, surely widespread among Christians, to think that the heart can pray by itself. For then we confuse wishes, hopes, sighs, laments, rejoicings—all of which the heart can do by itself—with prayer.”

We rightly assume we must learn to pray, but our assumption falls short. We eye the content or the “what” of our prayer. In doing so we skip over the equally important “when” and “how” of prayer. Luther's letter never does.

He begins with when to pray. He writes “First, when I feel that I have become cool and joyless in prayer because of other tasks or thoughts (for the flesh and the devil always impede and obstruct prayer).” Luther's first encouragement is to pray when we're under attack by our old self and the devil. Sometimes this attack is obvious. Other times, it's as subtle as when we feel unenthused about our prayers.

He goes on to add, “It is good to let prayer be the first business of the morning and the last at night.” Luther knows how distractible the flesh is. We always have pressing business to attend to, whether it's caring for our children; carrying out a vital morning routine; or, for many more of us, checking what the internet has to say about this, that, or the other.

Luther does not mean we should only pray at those times. He would have our prayers punctuate our day. He encourages frequent prayer, “because one must unceasingly guard against sin and wrongdoing.” Luther never forgets how eager the devil is for us to pass on prayer, especially when we're under his attack.

### HOW TO PRAY

When Luther talks about how to pray, he means more than posture. He does mention that one could kneel or stand with hands folded and eyes toward heaven. But more importantly, Luther reiterates in several places the need for our hearts to “be made ready and eager for prayer.” The heart is “warmed and inclined toward prayer” by meditating on and reciting the word of God. In this way, Luther teaches that our prayer is a response to God first speaking to us.

In order to meditate on and recite God's word, Luther encourages us first to limit distractions. We can follow his example by going to our rooms “or, if it be the day and hour for it, to the church where a congregation is

assembled.” Luther also recognizes that we may not have a lengthy time to give to prayer. He repeats himself in numerous places when he instructs, “as time permits” or “if I have the time and opportunity.”

He calls for us to be focused in our prayers. He encourages the reader not to take on too much, to limit our words and avoid “idle chatter and prattle.” At one point he writes, “a good prayer should not be lengthy or drawn out, but frequent and ardent.”

Above all, Luther would prefer we listen for the Holy Spirit’s preaching in our prayers. Even at the expense of our usual order of prayer. He writes, “It may happen occasionally that I may get lost among so many ideas in one petition that I forego the other six. If such an abundance of good thoughts comes to us we ought to disregard the other petitions, make room for such thoughts, listen in silence, and under no circumstances obstruct them. The Holy Spirit himself preaches here, and one word of his sermon is far better than a thousand of our prayers.”

### WHAT TO PRAY

Luther spends the bulk of his letter discussing what to pray. Implicitly in his letter, Luther teaches that God’s word is the content of our prayers.

Again following Luther’s lead, Bonhoeffer says it explicitly in *Psalms: The Prayer Book of the Bible*: “The child learns to speak because his father speaks to him. He learns the speech of his father. So we learn to speak to God because God has spoken to us and speaks to us. By means of the speech of the Father in heaven his children learn to speak with him. Repeating God’s own words after him, we begin to pray to him.” God’s word not only spurs on our prayer, God’s word makes up our prayer.

Luther mentions other parts of Scripture, such as the Psalms and the words of Paul, but he organizes his prayers and the instruction of his letter around the basics of God’s word: the Lord’s Prayer which Jesus taught; the Ten Commandments which God himself

wrote down and gave to his people on Mount Sinai; and the Apostles’ Creed, the oldest, faithful summary of God’s word.

In organizing himself this way, Luther teaches us to pray nothing more than the Catechism. To pray the Catechism is to pray God’s word. As the Formula of Concord in the Book of Concord confesses, the Catechism is the “Bible of the laity, in which everything is summarized that is treated in detail in Holy Scripture and that is necessary for a Christian to know for salvation” (*Kolb-Wengert edition, p. 487*).

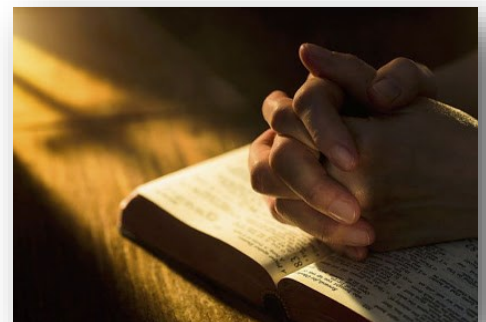
**“Do not leave your prayer without having said or thought, ‘Very well, God has heard my prayer; This I know as a certainty and a truth.’ That is what Amen means.”**

John Pless points out in his book, *Praying Luther’s Small Catechism*, that “the Catechism provides both the categories and contours of our theology.” He later writes, “the texts of the Catechism serve to anchor the praying Christian in God’s word.” As the Catechism

provides the categories and contours of our theology, it also provides the content and configuration of our prayers.

Ultimately, the when, how, and what of prayer can be summarized by Luther’s teaching on the word “Amen.” “Do not leave your prayer without having said or thought, ‘Very well, God has heard my prayer; This I know as a certainty and a truth.’ That is what Amen means.”

We say, “Amen,” trusting that God, in his mercy and grace, will rescue us from the attacks of the old self and the devil, both of which make us cool and joyless in prayer. We say, “Amen,” in response to the words God has first spoken to us. And, we say, “Amen,” affirming that the words we spoke to God, which he taught us to speak, are true and will be heard because as Paul writes, God “remains faithful - for he cannot deny himself” (2 Tim 2:13).



# CONGREGATION NEWS AND EVENTS

## MEET YOUR 2020 BOARD OF DEACONS

**Back row (L-R):** Jonni Roush, Rhonda Rodriguez, Pastor Jerry Wittmus, Al Rodriguez, Ed Ramthun

**Front row (L-R):** Darlene Louison, Terry Bzdusek, Nancy Wittmus, Lisa Grossman, Sheila Kershek, Glori Kurth.



**DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR DEACON IS?** Our church members are assigned to Deacons by last name “alpha groups”.

**A, T, U** Darlene Louison

**Ba-Be, M** Nancy Wittmus

**Bf-BZ, L, N** Rev. Jerry Wittmus

**C, D, E** Ed Ramthun

**F, G** Glori Kurth

**H, I, J** Terry Bzdusek

**K, O** Jonni Roush

**P, Q, R** Lisa Grossman

**Sa-Sh** Al Rodriguez

**Si-Sz** Rhonda Rodriguez

**V, W, X, Y, Z** Sheila Kershek



## WAUKESHA FOOD PANTRY

**Juices** are requested for our food pantry. Juices go fast and do not get donated very often. Other items of need are rice, pasta, peanut butter, soups, canned meats, fruits or vegetables and low-sugar cereals.

If you prefer to make a monetary contribution, please mark your envelope or check with the notation “Food Pantry”. Your continued support of the Waukesha Food Pantry is greatly appreciated - thank you!



## Men's Ministries

### Weekly Wednesday Breakfast



The weekly men's breakfast gatherings at Maxim's are temporarily suspended until the COVID19 restrictions are lifted.

### Monthly Thursday Gathering

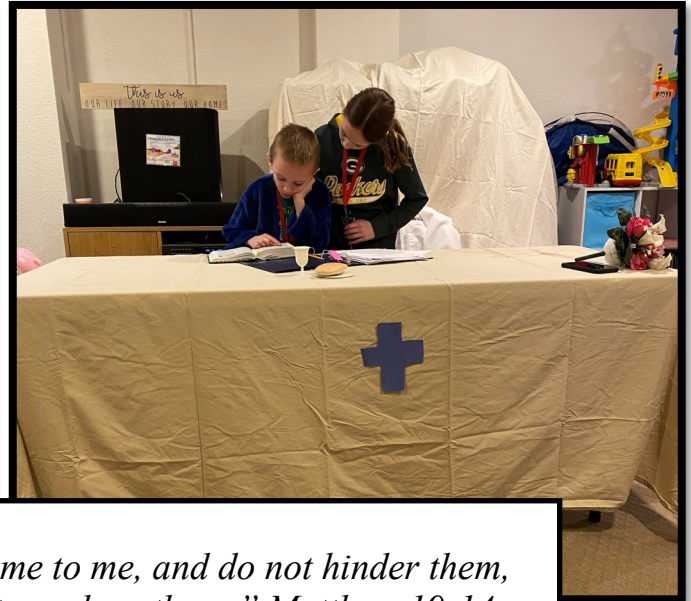
The next meeting is *tentatively scheduled* in the Fellowship Hall on **Thursday, April 23 starting at 6 p.m.** with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and devotion /discussion time at 7 p.m. Come and join us, share some stories, food and beverages with your Calvary friends. All men are welcome!



DINNER • FELLOWSHIP • STUDY



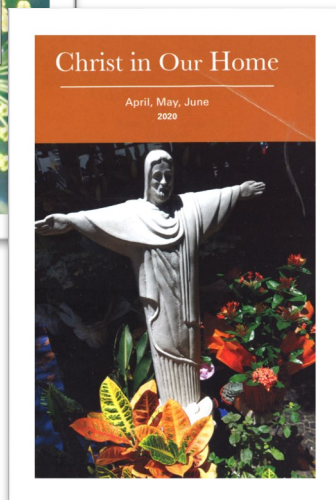
# CONGREGATION NEWS AND EVENTS



*Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." Matthew 19:14*

We received a beautiful email and photos from one of our church families during the COVID19 shutdown:  
**"The kids organized and ran our church service. They also worked a daily devotional into their "school schedule" for the week. Kids suck up so much good stuff from our church, we are a lucky congregation."**

## Available Resources



Looking for some daily devotional prayer material during these challenging times? We have several resources that are available and can be picked up at church or mailed to you.

Both devotionals include morning, evening and mealtime prayers, as well as Scripture readings and daily messages that connect the scripture to daily life.

If you'd like either mailed, please call the church office at 262.786.4010 or email Cindy Z. at [office@calvarylc.com](mailto:office@calvarylc.com) and a copy will be sent to you.

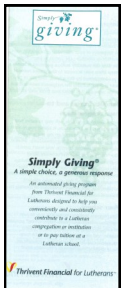


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## ELECTRONIC GIVING FOR CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Many members of Calvary Lutheran Church choose to give electronically. Why do they do this? For several reasons:

1. Convenient — don't need to remember to write a check. Can be established for recurring contributions. And, you can designate for general giving, Mission of the Month, etc.
2. Safe — today's systems require secure systems. Calvary utilizes the services of VANCO, a highly rated payment processing company focused on non-profits.
3. Can use Credit Cards as a payment option.
4. Green — less paper utilization, no checks & no envelopes needed.
5. Easy to do — see the two methods below.



**Method One** — for payment from your checking or savings account.

Complete the Simply Giving document shown to the left and include a voided check or savings deposit slip. The document can be obtained from the table in the Narthex or by calling the office. Once established, changes are easily made by calling Cindy Rooks in the office.

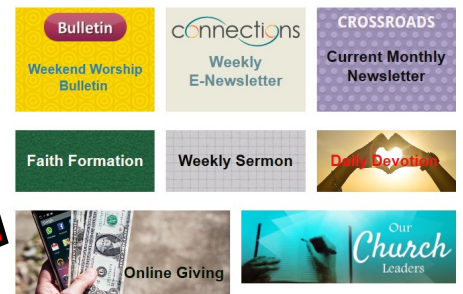
**Method Two** — for payment by credit card, checking or savings.

Utilize the Calvary Lutheran Church website: [www.Calvarylc.com](http://www.Calvarylc.com) and click on the Online Giving button on the home page.



It will bring you to Calvary's VANCO page for you to complete the information for your giving.

Want to know more? Explore more about us below:



## Giving in Memory

## MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Calvary Lutheran Church was so blessed to have long-time members Laurie Kretschmann and Ruby Hauch, who have recently passed and are now in the loving arms of our Lord. In their memory, contributions to Calvary were made by their friends and family.

Ernie Kretschmann requested that the memorials for his wife Laurie be utilized for the Endowment Fund and the Calvary Refresh Fund. Diane Schwarz, daughter of Ruby, requested the memorials for her mother be utilized for the Calvary Refresh Fund as Ruby loved coming to Calvary and had supported prior building projects such as the new electronic sign.

### NEW AUTOMATIC DOORS INSTALLED



Two new automatic doors have been installed to assist those who come to Calvary and need a little more time getting through the doors.

The entry door on the southwest corner of the church (by the overhang) and the door on the southeast side of the building (at the bottom of the ramp by Fellowship Hall) are now both equipped with automatic door openers.

The photos to the left display where the external buttons are to open the doors. The internal buttons are located near the exits.

If you have any questions regarding these new doors, please reach out to the church office.



### *DID YOU KNOW?*

Easter for Christians is not just one day, but rather a 50-day period. The season of Easter, or Eastertide, begins at sunset on the eve of Easter and ends on Pentecost, the day we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit and the birth of the Church (see Acts 2).

Easter is also more than just an extended celebration of the resurrection of Jesus. In the early church, Lent was a season for new converts to learn about the faith and prepare for baptism on Easter Sunday. The initial purpose of the 50-day Easter season was to continue the faith formation of new Christians.

Today, this extended season gives us time to rejoice and experience what it means when we say Christ is risen. It's the season when we remember our baptisms and how through this sacrament we are, according to the liturgy, "incorporated into Christ's mighty acts of salvation." As "Easter people," we also celebrate and ponder the birth of the Church and gifts of the Spirit (Pentecost), and how we are to live as faithful disciples of Christ.



# CONGREGATION NEWS

## APRIL BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays	Date	Date	Anniversaries	Date	# of Years
Krause, Jane	1	Rodriguez, Rhonda		16	
Sayas, Benjamin	3	Meyer, Susan		17	
Stepp, Roberta	4	Vollmar, Jonathan		17	
Ware, Matt	5	Schulz, Gerhard		18	
Jordan, William	6	Trudell, Mark		18	
Siderits, Bob	6	Powers, Heidi		19	
Anderson, Scott	7	Wahlgren, Cathy		19	
Polizzi, Donna	7	Nowicki, Nicole		22	
Spangenberg, Chris	9	Sayas, Megan		22	
Treadwell, David	9	Brostowitz, Ruth		23	
Dentice, Krista	10	Gehrke, Lois		23	
Treadwell, Carol	10	Steffens, Bruce		23	
Hanke, Dawn	12	Wittmus, Jerry		70	
Lukasik, Janet	12	Tyne, Lee		25	
Schmidt, Michele	13	Swanson, Jenni		27	
Skarie, Marjorie	13	Thiede, Mary Ellen		27	
McGarvie, Norman	16	Powers, Matt		29	
			Kalupa, James and Jeanette	4	28
			Baumgartner, Richard and Tina	20	29
			Sadowsky, Thomas and Sue	20	35
			Thiede, Thomas and Mary Ellen	24	44
			Lukasik, Charles and Janet	25	39
			Giuliani, Charles and Norene	26	40
			Ramthun, Edward and (Catherine Way)	27	18

## IT'S ABOUT OUR FAMILY

**PRAYERS** Please check the weekly bulletin for those people needing our urgent prayers, and we ask you to keep the following in your prayers:

**SYMPATHY AND GOD'S GRACE AND PEACE TO:** the family and friends of Jim Brindley, friend and mentor of Andy Schatz, who passed away after a long illness.

### LONG-TERM PRAYER LIST:

*Calvary members:* Diane Foley; Carroll Gehrke; Jeanette Ketelsen; Marge Skarie; Lowell Sonderman; Donna Polizzi

*Non-members:* Henry Alba (friend of Glori Kurth); Christine Elliott (friend of Chet Elliott); Reidun Asland (friend of Pastor Ken and Marcella Nelson); Laurie Gomez (aunt of Tony Dentice); Aleah (friend of Jenni Swanson); Sheila Ulsberger (friend of Brad and Sue Meyer); Brad Gabriel (cousin of Jenni Swanson); Jeff Edwards (friend of Ernie Kretschmann); Monica Barchus (niece of Ernie Kretschmann); Michael Rossa (Lucy Dallman's son).

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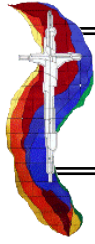


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**Calvary Worship Schedule:** Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9.m.



**April 2020  
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Thank you!

**Special thanks to Pastor Ken Nelson, Kyle Jones, Lynnae Douglas and Gene Traas who have worked hard to put together our beautiful and meaningful mid-week and weekend worship programs.**

**If you are not receiving the emails with the worship materials and link to hear the service, please advise the church office at 262.786.4010 or via email to [office@calvarylccom](mailto:office@calvarylccom).**