

April 2020

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Choral Eucharist, Rite II
Holy Eucharist

Sundays, 10:30 am
Thursdays, 11:30 am

April Message

The Rev. Dr. Austin L. Leininger

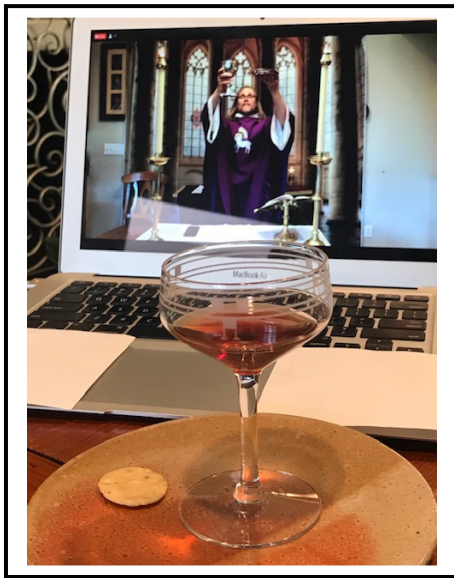


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Happy April, Calvary Family!

As I write to you from my home, where I have joined all of you in quarantine and in-person social isolation, I have been reflecting on this unique moment in our lives. While some of you may remember your parents or grandparents speaking about their experiences of the 1918 flu pandemic, for most of us, this is a very new and surreal reality. Responses vary from those we watched throwing caution to the wind on "Spring Break" in Florida to those who don't venture beyond their front doors without mask and gloves in place, and from those who hoarded 17,000 bottles of hand sanitizer (which they then tried to price-gouge for sale on Amazon) to those who still brave public exposure to feed the hungry and care for the sick. News, literally from around the globe, focuses on COVID-19, its spread, relief efforts, and the local responses that either fall too short or successfully succeed in slowing the virus' global progress. Grocery shopping has turned into an all-day event as we wait outside of stores for a half hour for our turn to shop, only to bring home groceries that we either have been advised to disinfect before bringing them into the house or to leave in the garage for one-to-three days.

**All worship services will be
streamed online:**

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Palm Sunday: April 5th at 10:30 am
Please bring a **branch, leaf, or palm** to the service in your home, along with bread and wine

Holy Week

Maundy Thursday: April 9th at 7pm
The Rev. Austin Leininger, Celebrant
Guest Homilist: Kelsey Davis, Curator of Emerging Ministries, Diocese of El Camino Real

Good Friday: April 10th at Noon
The Rev. Austin Leininger, Celebrant
Solemn anthems, Psalms, Collects, and Homily
Stations of the Cross at 1pm
Diocesan-wide, with video contributions from sixteen different parishes around the diocese

Easter Vigil: April 11th at 8:00pm
The Rev. Austin Leininger, Celebrant
Lighting of the Easter Paschal Candle
Renewal of the Baptismal Covenant
First Eucharistic Feast of Easter
Guest Homilist: Canon Jesús Reyes, of the Diocese of El Camino Real

Easter Sunday: April 12th at 10:00 am
Diocesan-wide Easter Service
The Rt. Rev. Lucinda Ashby, Celebrant

This is, indeed, a strange, surreal, and, for some, scary new world.

Our response as a people of faith has been to respond out of love rather than out of fear. I've heard countless stories of Calvary members reaching out to each other, offering to go grocery shopping for each other, praying for each other, gathering on Zoom with each other, calling each other on the phone, and gathering online for Sunday livestreaming services. We've opened ourselves to being stretched and grown in new ways as we learn new technologies, as we reinvent ourselves as a worshipping community, as we brave the uncertainty of Zoom Bible Study, Zoom Eucharist on Thursdays, and continue to brainstorm ways to enrich our time together. We've also accepted, with grace, the limitations set on us as we have tried to find ways to put together music for our services and to reconceptualize Holy Week.

Lent has always been a time of wilderness, of introspection, of preparation, and of joining with Christ in the journey that leads from the baptismal waters to the Cross and from the grave to the Resurrection. And lest we despair of the prospect of celebrating Easter from our homes rather than from the gathering space that has hosted our corporate worship for over 155 years, we are also reminded in our Holy Week and Easter readings that the first Holy Week and the first Easter morning were a collection of intimate moments of struggle, prayer, despair, and elation. Maundy Thursday was Jesus gathering with his 12 most trusted friends, whose feet he washed in a gesture of loving service that he commended to them as the way of God's love. Good Friday there were precious few who attended Jesus at the cross. And Easter morning there were less than a handful of faithful women who were the first witnesses of the Resurrection. Bishop Lucinda has reminded us that this is a time of remembering our roots, and remembering what it is we are truly celebrating. It doesn't take a fifteen-piece brass ensemble and a choir of thirty people to shout Alle**ia loud enough to make Easter. As much as I revel in those glorious, goose-bump producing and hair-raising liturgical and musical moments of splendor, the reason we are so lavish with our worship on Easter Sunday is because of what Easter means to us. The resurrection of Jesus is a moment of pure triumph of God's passionate, indomitable, unquenchable, inexorable, unconditional love for all of us—and that is the glory and celebration that raises the hairs on our arms and gives us goose bumps as we come together to celebrate. The music and fanfare is certainly a reflection of our joy, but that joy is as completely celebrated from our living rooms together over livestream as it is celebrated from the pews together as we have for the past 155 Easter Sundays.

In these final weeks of Lenten wilderness, and as we continue on in the unknown wilderness of this current COVID-19 world, may we be reminded that the joy that is in us flows from a faith that knows no isolation. God is with us. God is continuing to do amazing things through

us, for us, and with us in our world. And on Easter Sunday when we make the joyous proclamation that Christ is risen, may the Alle**ia resound from a depth of faith, joy, hope, and love that reminds us who we are as resurrection people.

Be of good cheer, my dear family, this too shall pass, and I look forward to the joyful reunion in the days ahead when we can gather again in person.

Blessings,



Announcements

Palm Sunday: On Sunday, April 5th, we celebrate the liturgy of the Palms from our homes, please take a moment before the service to make sure you have a **branch, a leaf, a palm**, or something that can remind you of the day we are celebrating. We may not have palm crosses to distribute, but we can still bless the "branches" that each of you brings to the liturgy together on Sunday morning. I've recently discovered an untended palm tree just outside the cultivated landscaping of my housing complex, so I'm going to avail myself of a couple branches for our service if I can safely reach them. After the service, please save your blessed "branch" and bring it back to Calvary when we can all gather again—these will be saved and turned into next year's ashes for Ash Wednesday. See you Sunday! Blessings, Father Austin

Holy Week

Maundy Thursday April 9th at 7pm: We will have our Maundy Thursday service streaming, with homily by guest preacher Kelsey Davis (Curator of Emerging Ministries, Diocese of El Camino Real). Father Austin will be guiding the community through the foot washing, which people can do for one another (or for themselves if they are alone) at home, Eucharist, and the stripping of the Altar. The aumbry at Calvary will have been emptied earlier that day. Bring bread and wine to your table.

Good Friday: April 10th at Noon: we will have our Good Friday service with solemn anthems, Psalms, collects, and homily by Father Austin. There will not be communion from reserve sacrament this year as that would require reserve sacrament and distribution in person (which we can't do). Following the 12 noon service, there will be a diocesan-wide **Stations of the Cross at 1pm**, with video contributions from sixteen different parishes around the diocese.

Holy Saturday: April 11th at 8:00pm we will celebrate the Great Vigil of Easter! For those less familiar with the Episcopal tradition, the Easter Vigil is our first celebration of Easter. It includes the lighting of the Easter ("Paschal") fire and of the Paschal Candle, a

procession of the Paschal Candle that symbolizes the return of Christ's Light, a set of readings that recount salvation history through the Hebrew Testament, the declaration of Easter, and then proceeds into our Sunday Eucharistic structure with additional readings from the Christian Testament, the Gospel of Easter, the homily, the renewal of the Baptismal Covenant, and the first Eucharistic feast of Easter. In person, it is one of the most liturgically beautiful and significant services of our church year. We will be doing our best to do it justice over livestream this year as well. Our guest homilist for the Vigil will be Canon Jesús Reyes, of the diocese of El Camino Real. Bring bread and wine to your table.

Easter Sunday: April 12th at 10:00 am. This will be a Diocesan-wide online Easter Service celebrated by The Rt. Rev. Lucinda Ashby.

VIRTUAL COMMUNION: If you would like to participate in table fellowship, please have your elements (bread and wine are the most typical) present with you during the Eucharistic prayer. The blessing of Eucharist is a blessing that comes from the prayer and intention of the gathered community. Whether we are gathered in person or gathered as a worshipping community over live-stream, we are a community with the shared intention of worshipping and enacting sacrament together. Sacraments are outward and visible signs of inward and spiritual grace (BCP, 857)—sharing of community, intention, and table fellowship during this time can certainly still be an experience of sacrament.

From Parishioner Sarah Peterson on our livestream service: I thought before the first livestream service that trying to incorporate my bread and wine into an online Eucharist wouldn't "work." I was wrong. I've now worshiped via livestream for 2 Sundays and find the experience very similar to being at Calvary. I feel like I'm right there with Austin and we're listening to and saying the words that are so familiar and comforting. I would encourage anyone who hasn't checked out the Sunday Eucharist to give it a try!

SUPPORT: During this time of virtual-church, we have no way to pass the plate other than offering the option to donate online or mail in a check to Calvary. Please feel invited to make an offering by clicking the "Donate" button below the Vimeo screen, or by mailing a check to the Calvary office: 532 Center Street, S.C., CA 95060.

OFFICE CLOSURE: The staff has been asked to work from home. Committees are asked to meet via Zoom. If you need pastoral care, or technical assistance with Zoom or our online services, please reach out to Father Austin: text or call 831-350-1344 or email aleininger@calvarysantacruz.org. For office matters, you can contact Nicole: 831-325-9390 or email: nmacargel@gmail.com.

Spread the Word! As Calvary has moved online for the time being, we need help in spreading the word to all those who may be interested in attending—regardless of how far away they may be! We've had viewers from Spain, New York, Colorado, Utah, Montana, and Arizona—and those are just the viewers we know about. If you know of someone who isn't on our calvary email address who might appreciate knowing about our Sunday service and other online (Zoom) gathering .

Adult Forum – is not being held at the church on Sundays in the absence of Sunday services at the church. However, you can still continue the series: **Life Transformed: The Way of Love in Lent** online at <https://episcopalchurch.org/life-transformed> The series continues through Easter Sunday, April 12. The Adult Education Committee is considering other options for Adult Forum going forward. Stay tuned!

Weekday Opportunities to pray and study together online or by telephone. These activities are done through Zoom. Zoom is FREE. Just click on the link provided. There will also be a telephone number if you prefer to listen that way.

Bible Study with Father Austin Tuesdays at 11 am. Please email Father Austin directly (rector@calvarysantacruz.org) to ask to be included in the Zoom email list and to provide an email address for the invitation!

Holy Eucharist Service with Father Austin Thursdays at 11:30 am. Please email Father Austin directly (rector@calvarysantacruz.org) to ask to be included in the Zoom email list and to provide an email address for the invitation!

Diocese to host weekday Evening Prayers. Bishop Lucinda and members of the Diocese of El Camino Real staff will host a series of online Evening Prayers via Zoom for the entire diocese each Tuesday evening at 5:00 pm. The evening liturgies will use the New Zealand Prayer Book, the Iona Abbey Worship Book, the Book of Common Prayer, and more.

All are invited to join us!

Go

to <https://zoom.us/j/604620926?pwd=MWZyckQ0aDJxUGZ1aVJONDJJYjBVZz09>

Or, join by phone: 1-669-900-6833

Meeting ID: 827 242 291 Password: 782285

For those gathering with family at home to celebrate Holy Week, **Charmion Burns sends along this lovely resource for enriching your home-observances.**

These aren't intended to take the place of our liturgies, which will still take place at their scheduled times in livestream, but are an additional resource for those looking for more. [Holy Week at Home](#) is a resource developed specifically for individual and family prayer at home during Holy Week. Link:

https://cdn2.hubspot.net/hubfs/3788244/Holy_Week_at_Home.pdf?utm_campaign=2020%20-%20March%20

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Calling All Lectors! If you are already a lector, or if you would like to be a lector while we're online, please reach out and let us know if we can put you on a digital rotation for Sunday and Holy Week readings! Lectors will need to be able to record themselves reading their assigned reading (voice only is fine), and email the recording to Father Austin for inclusion in the livestream worship.

Most smart-phones have a voice recording app, which should allow many if not most of you to contribute if you so desire. Please email Father

Austin: rector@calvarysantacruz.org, and include your willingness to read for regular Sunday services, for holy week (this includes readings for the Easter Vigil that will air live at 8pm on April 11th), or both!

Outreach Sunday, April 19 - Each month we focus on a Calvary outreach ministry and collect a special offering for 4 consecutive Sundays. In **April, we support the Monday Night Coffee House**. When the church is fully operational, every Monday evening, the Coffee House provides a warm meal to about 75 people. More than that, however, the Coffee House also offers a sustaining, helpful opportunity for those gathered to engage in music, prayer, and Bible study. Funds raised for the Monday Night Coffee House ensure that we can provide the food, coffee, and supplies necessary to keep the operation going every week. We are always looking for more volunteers, too. If you are interested in preparing food (2:00-4:30 p.m.) or serving (5:30-7:00 p.m.) come any Monday when Coffee House resumes operations. For more information, contact Scott Galloway, 831-425-6559. Make checks payable to Calvary Episcopal Church with a note in the memo line for Calvary Coffee House and **send checks to the church** at 532 Center Street, Santa Cruz, 95060. You can **DONATE Online** at <https://calvarysantacruz.org/index.php/donate/>. Thanks for your support of this important ministry!

News from the Pews

An update from John Blymyer on re-roofing the Parish Hall:



April 2020

New roof to begin on Thursday, with expected completion Wednesday April 8. All the new protocols are being met, social distancing, masks and gloves, and a sanitizing station has been set up.

Youth and Family

Our Lenten calendar was full of activities in preparation for Palm Sunday and Easter. We planned to practice diligently for our part in the services like the Palm Sunday procession, the readings and the bringing in of the Alleluia banner on Easter Sunday. We planned to “wonder” about Jesus’ time on earth - his miracles and parables - as we worked on a collage to hang in the parish hall for Easter Sunday coffee hour. Of course, there would be the usual dyeing of eggs and the Easter Egg hunt. We are thinking of how to make some of this happen in our homes. Could each family make a drawing, painting or something for an Easter collage which we could put together at some future date?? Some of our members are working on a get together via Zoom and surely ideas will spring from that. Meanwhile, may all stay healthy and remember to care for each other. Sonja Reetz

COPA. The arrival of COVID-19, uninvited, sudden and unexpected. Here it is and we must deal with it. All COPA activity as with much of our community, has morphed from person to person contacts to online communication and ZOOM meetings. A New York Times article, which some of you may have read, came to us online from the COPA office. The piece, written by David Brooks, published under the title, “Screw This Virus”, is worthy of a summary. He believes that people are now connected by this mysterious virus that has at once reminded us of a fundamental fact of human interdependence. This fact, in a nutshell is the basic concept of social solidarity, an active commitment to the common good which he believes grows out of Catholic (might we say Christian) social teaching. What we now face will require a tenacious “one for all, all for one” process of thinking for us to endure the months ahead. He asks whether there will be an enduring shift in our consciousness after all this ends, and also why we have tolerated so much social division in the past. His final thought is, why did we not cultivate stronger social bonds when we had the chance?

At our Friday March 27th COPA meeting via Zoom, each person “checked in” and shared the thread of solidarity activities being carried out at their institutions. “Where is the energy?” was posited. An active leader from the Monterey area expressed his sincere feelings of isolation. A Calvary member commented that the “time-on-hand” during the current Shelter In Place could possibly be seen as a great resource that could be tapped for the common good. In response, COPA organizer, Tim McManus, indicated that a number of colleges and universities have been contacted concerning a possible use of this new “in home” opportunity. He suggested that colleges might offer

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online vocational courses whereby individuals could gain employable skills aiming toward upward mobility in the post COVID-19 society. Tim reminded us to continue to check on needs of members of our institutions and to carry those needs to our local and state officials. In part this could include making sure the federal grant money and other resources are being used for the benefit of those most in need.

Al & Sonia Reetz

What we Learned about Agnes Scott, early member of our church.

On March 8, five of us went to hear Jay Topping, local historian, give a talk on Agnes Scott at the Scott House. About five other people also came from the historical society.



Jay Topping

First of all, we learned that Hiram Scott built the house for his father and extended family. He built a house for Agnes later after their marriage. Still, the house is charming and we were lucky to get to see it.

Agnes was born in Canada and maintained allegiance to the Queen/King to the end, and was never a part of the US suffrage movement. Her loyalty to the Anglican church follows on from that. But there was no Episcopal presence in Scott Valley when she and Hiram got married in 1861. They were married in San Jose in an Episcopal service. Trinity Church was built in 1863 and met in City Hall or a firehouse until then.



Young Agnes

Agnes rode in her buggy down from Scott Valley to the first Calvary service held in May 1962 in the court room on the upper floor of the Hihn building (known as the Flat iron building where Pacific and Front streets merge). When Agnes son William was baptized the next May, Eliza brought her holy water from the River Jordan, presumably obtained in England while she and Joseph were there on their honeymoon.

Probably the reason we've never heard much about Agnes, is that in 1864 when Eliza and Joseph began building the church we now occupy, Agnes and Hiram had ventured to Silver Mountain to seek their second fortune. Needless to say, Agnes had her challenges in that rough mining town, and no church to attend.

Hiram and Agnes returned to the area in 1869 without a fortune, but two more children, Birdie and Maude. At this point Agnes insisted on living near her church in Santa Cruz and they bought a house on Vine (now Cedar) Street. In 1874 (the year Joseph committed suicide) Hiram decided to go off on another venture in Arizona. This time Agnes decided to stay put. Hiram deeded the house to Agnes, and later sent her money but ended up dying there in 1886. In contrast to Eliza who was well-provided for in Joseph's will, Agnes had to make a living renting out furnished rooms in her house.

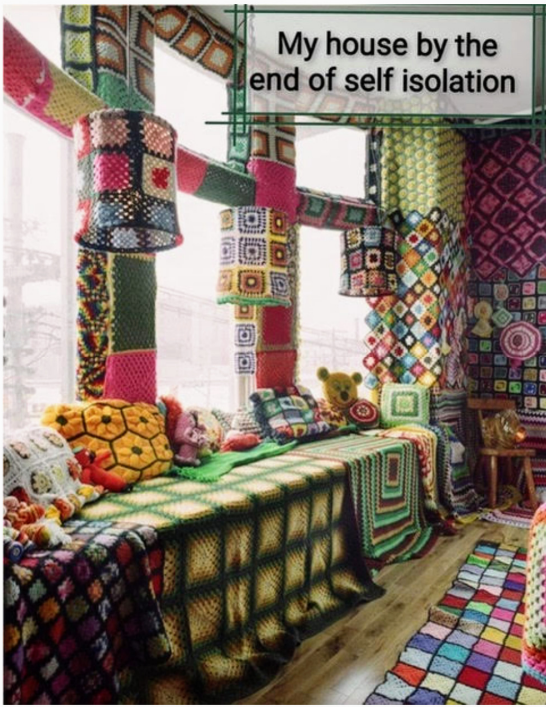
According to Scott family records, Agnes was very involved in the church with local events and church socials held at her home. In at least three early photos of Calvary congregants, Agnes appears front and center, flanked by her daughter Nancy Maude, who became co-editor of the monthly church newsletter 1898-1904.

Further research may reveal more about Agnes, but we are grateful to Jay Topping for making this discovery of one of our first and longest-lasting members. Eliza died in 1920 at age 88, Agnes in 1923 at age 91.



Clive and Jane at Scott House.

Just for Kicks



(You know who you are!)



**MY MOM ALWAYS TOLD
ME I WOULDN'T
AMOUNT TO ANYTHING
LYING ON THE
SOFA...AND YET HERE I
AM, SAVING THE
WORLD.**

Be like Mr Lego. Don't forget to wash your hands.



Zoom Meeting

Audio only

With video



**I'VE OFFICIALLY REACHED THIS
LEVEL OF QUARANTINE.**

When you catch your kids eating a family size bag of tortilla chips for breakfast but then realize you don't have to cook



Pantry Snapshot

County Releases Guidance for Homeless Services Providers

The County of Santa Cruz has released important guidance for homeless service providers as it takes steps to increase sheltering capacity for unhoused County residents impacted by COVID-19.

The guidance includes critical contact information, care practices and prevention strategies, and has been shared with service providers throughout Santa Cruz County. According to the 2019 Point-in-Time Count, 2,167 Santa Cruz County residents are homeless, including 1,700 who do not have access to shelter.

“Like all Santa Cruz County residents, our homeless population is vulnerable to COVID-19 but represents a particular area of concern due to their inability to safely isolate if symptomatic,” Santa Cruz County Assistant Administrative Officer Elissa Benson said. “Any communitywide mitigation to minimize the impacts from coronavirus must include plans to safely allow unhoused individuals to isolate and recover.”

Gov. Gavin Newsom has allocated \$50 million to house homeless individuals impacted by COVID-19, and has identified nearly 1,000 potential sites across California for isolation placements. An additional \$100 million is being allocated to local governments throughout the state for shelter support and emergency housing.

Santa Cruz County is in advanced negotiations to secure 90 hotel/motel rooms for isolation purposes, and is exploring additional capacity under leadership of the County Administrative Office and Human Services Department. The County is also working in close coordination with the state on additional sheltering capacity.

For local information on COVID-19, go to www.santacruzhealth.org/coronavirus, call 211 or text “COVID19” to 211211. Residents may also call (831) 454-4242 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Food Pantry dates for April:
April 8 – Cancelled
April 22 - TBD
Doors open at 10:00 am.

Calvary Food Pantry March statistics:
Clients served – 23; Family members – 42

2020 Year to Date:
Clients served – 167; Family members – 297

This time last year:
Clients served – 235; Family members – 369

February Statement:
Expenses: \$ 205.40

Actual expenses: \$ 205.40
Income: \$ 0.00

2020 Year to Date Statement:
Expenses: \$ 283.23
Actual expenses: \$ 283.23
Income: \$ 1,445.00

Volunteers welcomed – please contact Dave Meyers. Contact Dave Meyers at meyersdw@comcast.net or 831-475-5521, if you have any questions about the Food Pantry.

Vestry Report

The Vestry spent most of our March meeting discussing the ways that COVID-19 will affect our activities for the near future, and trying to continue ministries while always maintaining safe conditions for clergy, staff, and parishioners. We have Bishop Lucinda’s approval to conduct Sunday worship service online. Parishioners will be invited to participate in the Eucharist, providing their own bread and wine and presenting these offerings to be consecrated in a communal blessing. The Sunday online Eucharist service will be at 10:30. Other online services will include a Tuesday morning Bible study at 11:00 and the usual Thursday mid-week Eucharist at 11:30. Vestry members will make weekly calls to all parishioners, to check in and make sure we remain connected to each other as much as possible while we have to remain physically separated.

The final agreement between Calvary and Pacific Union to develop the parking lot currently being leased to the City, has been signed, notarized, and returned to Pacific Union. Barring unforeseen obstacles (COVID-19-related and otherwise), Calvary should receive the first cash installment in 120 days, with the second installment to arrive 120 days after that.

Respectfully submitted,
Allison Gong, Clerk of the Vestry

Did You Know? The 2020 Budget has allocated \$1,000 for Computer/Internet and \$2,500 for copying. It will be interesting to see if we will save money because we are not printing bulletins, but if we need to spend more to update internet service to meet our new online demands. Unexpected events have an effect on everyone’s budget.

April Treasurer's Report

One of the odd things about the Treasurer's Report in Crossroads is that I am always reporting on a financial picture that is a month old. This is because Crossroads comes out on the first of the month, just before the usual cycle of financial reporting begins. This cycle is as follows: as soon after the first of the month as Nicole, our bookkeeper, has finished inputting all the financial detail from the month before, she creates an Income Statement and a Balance Sheet to send me. We review these together and then I present them to the Finance Committee at our meeting on the second Monday of the month. Feedback from the Finance Committee is incorporated into the reports and then Austin and I go over them in preparation for presentation to the vestry during the third week of the month. Finally, I write a Crossroads report to inform the parish of our financial picture, using data that has been vetted by the bookkeeper, the treasurer, the finance committee, the rector, and the vestry, by which time it is a month old.

Usually, presenting month-old information isn't a problem. I appreciate knowing that the information the parish is receiving has been thoroughly reviewed in that time. However, we are not in usual times. Writing this report and knowing that I will be presenting February numbers is a surreal experience. February seems like the distant past considering the life-altering events we are all going through now. But I will briefly say that the February reports presented a fairly optimistic picture. Our "bottom line" was \$5407.32 over budget for the month and \$4785.32 year-to-date. We had greater than expected totals from both plate and pledge, which is good news, with pledge amounts, at \$5503.30 over

Crossroads Articles. If you have an article to submit to the Crossroads please email to enna.lopez@yahoo.com by the 27th day of the month.

Interested in supporting the Calvary community by pledging? The rector or any member of the Stewardship Committee would be happy to help. Stewardship is a year-round practice; we gratefully accept pledges at any time, for any amount!

budget, particularly rosy. Administrative Expenses and Personnel Expenses both tracked very close to budget.

My main concern on the Income Statement, at the end of February, were Facilities Rentals, which were \$1443.33 under budget for the month and \$2387.90 under budget year to date. My other big concern was our Trust Fund on the Balance Sheet. As of the end of February it had fallen \$6985.00.

As I write this we are nearing the end of March and we are in the middle of a pandemic. We'll see soon how sheltering-in-place, an unfamiliar term at the end of February, has affected our financial picture. I know that my two concerns from February, our Facilities Rentals and our Trust Fund, will be greatly magnified in March and that we will be needing to monitor both of these closely throughout the upcoming year. I am afraid that our plate income will also be alarming. We'll see if people are using the donate button during our live-streamed Sunday service.

How can you help? Let's try and make sure that, at the least, our pledge income remains steady. Mail in your pledge, set up a direct deposit between your bank and Calvary, or use the donate button during the service. These are scary times for us all and financially scary for many of us, but we will pull through together if we continue to give what we can and support each other as we support Calvary. Stay safe and sane and see you soon on Zoom!

Cathy Watson

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