

The Clarion
January
2021

Calvary Presbyterian Church

A community worshiping, growing, and service together



Upcoming Events

Baptism of the Lord

Sunday, January 10th

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Courtney Anderson	1/1
Margaret Lindstrom	1/1
Claire O'Malley	1/1
♥ Clifford & Janet Douglas	1/4
Grayson Kopperud	1/11
Bill Robertson	1/14
Pat Martinez-Miller	1/15
Henry Chau	1/18
Linda Yamauchi	1/20
Sharon Garcia	1/26
Edward Freeman	1/27
William Freeman	1/27
♥ Richard & Susan Gutschow	1/28
Robert Nichols	1/29
Alex Gonzalez	1/30

Presbyterian Corner

Our faith, our practice, and our roots.



What do Presbyterians believe about the “gifts of the Holy Spirit”?

Presbyterians believe we become Christian by the work of the Holy Spirit, who is with us in the church and in our Christian experience as we live as disciples of Jesus Christ (Acts 2:38). The Spirit equips the church and its members for ministry and gives “spiritual gifts” so the ministries of Jesus Christ can be carried out in and through the church (1 Cor. 2:12; 12:1; Heb. 2:4).

These spiritual gifts are marked by wide variety (Rom. 12:3-8). Yet all come from the same Spirit (1 Cor. 12:4-11). They are diversities of activities in which church members engage as they carry out their ministries—led, strengthened, and nourished by the Spirit.

The point of using the gifts of the Holy Spirit is to serve “the common good” in the church (1 Cor. 12:7). This spectrum of gifts enables the church to carry out a panorama of ministries as the spiritual gifts of its members are engaged and enacted. Paul urges Christians to “strive for the greater gifts” (12:31), to “pursue love and strive for the spiritual gifts” (14:1), and to “strive to excel in them” for the purpose of “building up the church” (14:12). It is clear that gifts given by the Holy Spirit are not intended to bring praise or glory to the recipient, but rather to be put to use so Jesus Christ is glorified and served through the church. This perspective enables gifts to be received in gratitude and also to be recognized as means to a greater end, the service of Christ. This is the ultimate purpose of the Spirit’s gifts, that “some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of the ministry, for the building up the body of Christ” (Eph. 4:11-12).

All Christians receive the Holy Spirit as we receive Jesus Christ and are blessed by the grace of God’s Spirit’s gifts to us. They are not restricted to only one particular or “special” spiritual gift. We have “callings” or activities through which we can use our many gifts, as well as personalities through which our gifts may be expressed as the “fruit of the Spirit” (Gal. 5:22-25). Our gifts are activated by one and the same Spirit, who allots to each one individually just as the Spirit chooses” (1 Cor. 12:11). Presbyterians believe we receive spiritual gifts from the Holy Spirit with gratitude and joy!

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

MISSION CORNER



Our 2020 Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes have been shipped to the Philippines.

Below is an abbreviated story from Samaritan's Purse regarding shoebox delivery in this country.

For the full story, and others see:

<https://www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child-countries/philippines/>

Operation Christmas Child and The Greatest Journey brought hope in Jesus Christ to children and adults who had never heard the Good News.

Bibit is excited to know more about God. Because she never learned to read, she listens intently as her seventh-grade daughter Mylin reads the Bible to her. Bibit and Mylin both came to faith in Jesus Christ last year in the Philippines.

An evangelical church in the nearest town committed to bringing the Gospel to Bibit's remote village in the southern Philippines. They put together an outreach event where Mylin received an Operation Christmas Child shoebox gift.



She was then invited to attend the discipleship program. By the end of the 12 lessons in The Greatest Journey, Mylin and more than 40 children in her village had prayed to receive Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

Bibit, like most everyone in her village, was involved in cultic practices brought in by a false teacher and had not heard about the Good News. She soon wanted to know more about the God who changed her daughter's life.

Bibit and Mylin live in a poor, out-of-the-way village of the Iraya tribe, just one of several groups that make up the Mangyan people of Mindoro island. The Iraya are considered unreached because less than 2 percent of them are Christian.

Though Mylin had never before heard the Bible stories taught during The Greatest Journey, she came to faith quickly. "Jesus changed me," Mylin said. "I'm learning to trust the Lord." She said she used to steal and sell items from village households but stopped "because I knew it wouldn't make Jesus happy."

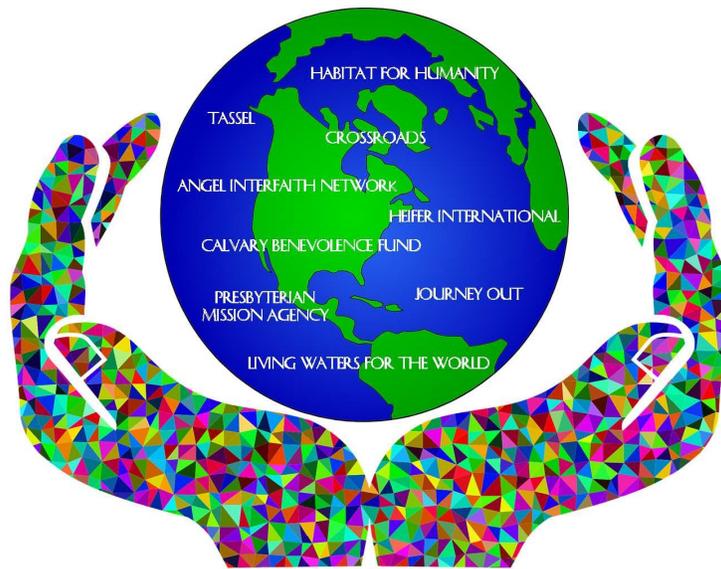


Mylin's classmate Regene also came to faith during The Greatest Journey. It was her first time to study the Word of God as well, and her heart too was soon moved by the Gospel. "Although we are sinners, Jesus receives us. He loves us," she said. She especially enjoyed learning about Jesus as the Great Physician.

"I liked the stories of Jesus healing the sick. I have never been to a doctor—it's very far away," Regene explained.

God used Operation Christmas Child and The Greatest Journey to not only transform the lives of individual children and parents, but to change an entire village. Even the village chief, Laudie, is now a Christian. "My heart became soft," the chief said. "Jesus is the One who changes you. Jesus can heal my soul."

CALVARY'S MISSION MARKET



Thank you!

My dear friends and Calvary family, I wasn't sure what to expect from an on-line/mail-in Mission Market this year, I think you will be pleasantly surprised! I am always amazed and grateful, for the generous hearts our friends and members bring forth, for our annual giving to such deserving organizations. This year was no different. Thank you for an amazing Mission Market, which truly shows, once again, how important Calvary takes mission giving, and helping those in need. The below recap includes the Mission Market and the Mission Committee donations.

		SHARES	UNITS
Angel Interfaith Network			
Evict/Rent Assistant	\$ 1,100.00		
Emergency Food	\$ 1,180.00		
Car Seat	\$ 200.00	4.00	2.00
Utility Assistance	\$ 1,050.00	42.00	21.00
Case of Ensure	\$ 120.00		
Undesignated Gift	\$ 830.00		
Total:	\$ 4,480.00		(\$105 from Mission Committee)
Calvary Benevolence Fund			
Grocery Card	\$ 300.00		
Gas Card	\$ 100.00		
Undesignated Gift	\$ 650.00		
Total:	\$ 1,050.00		
Crossroads Women			
Undesignated	\$ 2,447.34		
Total:	\$ 2,447.34		(\$577.34 from Mission Committee)
Habitat for Humanity			
100 Families Campaign	\$ 880.00		
Total:	\$ 905.00		
Heifer International			
Heifers	\$ 100.00	2.00	0.20
Water Buffalo	\$ 425.00	17.00	1.70
Llamas	\$ 320.00	16.00	2.13
Goats	\$ 150.00	15.00	1.25
Pigs	\$ 140.00	14.00	1.17
Trio of Rabbits	\$ 10.00	1.00	0.17
Flock of Chicks	\$ 180.00		9.00
Sheep	\$ 180.00	18.00	1.50
Undesignated	\$ 625.00		
Total:	\$ 2,130.00		
Journey Out			
Undesignated Gift	\$ 647.00		
Total:	\$ 647.00		
Living Waters of the World			
Water System Mat'ls	\$ 1,330.00		133.00
Training Workers	\$ 25.00		
Undesignated	\$ 640.00		
Total:	\$ 1,995.00		
Presbyterian Mission Agency			
Sewing Machine	\$ 210.00		
Farming Tools	\$ 110.00		
Refugee Food Baskets	\$ 380.00		
Health for Mothers & Newborns	\$ 180.00		
Undesignated	\$ 400.00		
Total:	\$ 1,280.00		

SHARES UNITS

Tassel

Feed Family 1 month	\$	48.00	
Pay Teacher 1 year	\$	-	
Undesignated	\$	1,282.34	(\$577.34 from Mission Committee)
Total:	\$	<u>1,330.34</u>	

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Niger Hospital	\$	1,400.00	(\$1000 from mission Committee)
Total:	\$	<u>1,400.00</u>	

Donor Total: \$ 17,664.68



Thank you for collecting food throughout December for your Reverse Advent Box. This food will be used to stock our Little Free Pantry, which is a frequently visited asset for our local community.

Other items will be delivered to Crossroads Women's Center to help stock their kitchen as they have just opened a second home.

If you have a box please contact the church office for a convenient porch pick up time. If you did not participate--- you STILL CAN!! Either add all the items to your next shopping order, or send a check (or online donation) marked "Reverse Advent Food Box."

Thank you for your help alleviating hunger in our community.

Calvary 2020 Mission Funds have been allocated to the following partners.



<http://www.crossroadswomen.org/>

“We love the women until they are able to love themselves”

Sister Terry Dodge

Since 1974, the mission of Crossroads is to provide housing, education, support, counseling, and employment training in

a homelike environment for women who have been incarcerated. The primary goal is to empower women with new skills to help them step out of the revolving door of prison and move towards economic self-sufficiency.

Crossroads has two primary program homes in Claremont, California. Claremont is a beautiful, safe and community orientated city which is an ideal location to build our program. There is also a transitional home in Pomona for women who have recently completed the program. They serve just over 30 women per year and the majority of those women go on to be self-sustaining members of the community.

Formerly incarcerated women have multi-layered needs. It is not enough to provide food and shelter to break the cycle of addiction and prison. Through the six-month residential program, women learn skills to cope with everyday living through specific curricula, case management, and a supportive living environment. Almost all of the residents complete the program, become economically self-sufficient, and do not return to prison.



For every family to have a home in which to thrive physically, economically, emotionally, and spiritually.

<https://doorofhope.us/>

Door of Hope helps families overcome the practical, emotional, and financial challenges they face and transition into permanent housing.

Employment- All families are required to obtain full-time employment that will provide for their family. We collaborate with community partners to provide each parent the job training, resume building, interview preparation, and coaching they need to find a quality job.

Emotional Health and Well being- Each adult receives weekly individual counseling, and married couples receive marriage counseling. Life skills classes focused on parenting, and stress management are offered twice a week .

Finances- Families receive financial literacy training and budgeting skills while at Door of Hope. Families are required to save money to pay debts, pay a rental deposit, and establish an emergency fund.

Childhood Development- Many children in the program have experienced emotional distress and trauma that is associated with experiencing homelessness. An innovative onsite Children's program offers educational assistance, enrichment curriculum, structure, and a sense of belonging.

Housing & Follow-up Care- Permanent housing is the end goal of the program. Door of Hope advocates on the family's behalf with landlords and emphasize the families improved budgeting and money management skills. After the family has found housing, a case manager provides follow-up care.



TASSEL's mission is to provide continuous, high-quality English education and life-sustaining relief to the underserved in rural Cambodia, as well as to nurture and transform the hearts of all involved.

<https://www.tasselcambodia.org/>

TASSEL (teaching and sharing skills to enrich lives) is a non-profit organization that focuses on changing the lives of rural Cambodians through English education; teaching job skills; providing food and medical aid; and sponsoring needy families.

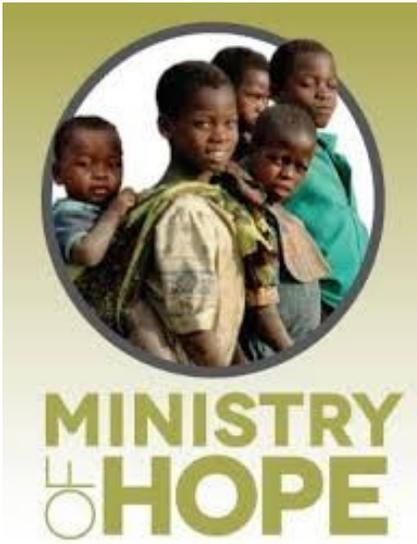
TASSEL has English schools in five villages (Banan, Samrang, Kampong Puoy, Jeepan, and Rattinak) and currently provides free, daily, high-quality English classes to approximately 2,300 children. The children are taught not only English but also good study habits and values

Cambodia grossly lacks quality teachers, an important function of TASSEL is creating teaching jobs as well as training, fundraising for and caring for teachers.

Many of TASSEL's students and their families are not eating enough. Sixty percent of rural families face food shortages. In order to help the children concentrate on studying, TASSEL provides food aid to families who truly have limited income-earning capability. TASSEL also provides food aid to other villagers, especially the elderly, who have no relatives or caretakers.

A lack of clean water, nutrition, poor hygiene, and severe climate conditions contribute to poor health among many villagers. However, the majority of families in rural Cambodia have no access to quality health care. In 2016, TASSEL started to provide healthcare service to the neediest villagers.

Arguably worse than physical poverty for rural Cambodians is the sense of hopelessness and loneliness. Many are still haunted by the memory of the Khmer Rouge era, when they were forced into slavery and had to endure family deaths, torture, violence, illness and starvation. Although free English lessons, food and medical aid are all important, truly giving from our hearts and tending to their hearts is probably the most important aspect of TASSEL's daily activities.



<http://www.ministryofhope.org/about.html>

The Ministry of Hope was established in April, 1999 by a young Malawian named Fletcher Matandika as a Christian response to the overwhelming number of orphans in Malawi.

The day-to-day operations of Ministry of Hope are carried out by a staff based in the capital, Lilongwe, and by community center directors who live in the six villages where the MoH operates. The ministry is under the Mkuza Presbyterian Church of the Nkhoma Synod in Malawi.

Community Centers: Currently feed several thousand orphans a day, 6 days a week. For many of these children this is their only source of food.

Educational Support: Includes a nursery school for young children, supplies and tutoring assistance for children in primary school, and scholarships for youth in secondary school and college.

Crisis Nurseries: Provide temporary care for babies born with AIDS, or who have been abandoned or are in other life-threatening situations. The ultimate goal is to care for these children until they can eat solid food and can be safely returned to family members in their village.

Mobile Medical Clinic: Ministry of Hope sponsors a mobile medical clinic in communities that would otherwise have limited access to any form of medical care. The clinic is staffed by a Malawian medical director, physician assistants, nurses and volunteers from U.S. churches and service groups. The Mobile Medical Clinic has been registered and approved to operate by the Malawian government.

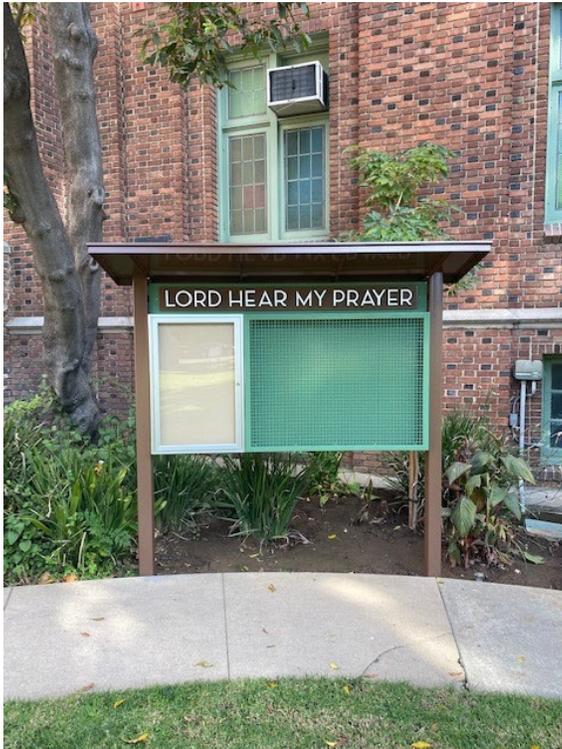
Evangelism and Discipleship: Provides Bible training for our children with the goal of helping them establish and maintain a healthy personal relationship with Jesus Christ.



The purpose of Galmi Hospital is to glorify the name of Jesus Christ by demonstrating the love of God through physical and spiritual healing, proclaiming the gospel, and making disciples since 1950, the Galmi Hospital has been an oasis in the desert.

Located on the south edge of the Sahara desert in Niger, West Africa, this 180-bed hospital provides compassionate care to Nigeriens from all walks of life and serves as a training center for surgical residents from several African countries. The outpatient clinics serve up to 300 men, women, and children daily.

Compassionate medical care serves as a bridge to share about the love of Christ. Every day, patients have the opportunity to hear the Gospel message through Bible teaching and other forms of media. They believe in healing for the body and the soul.



Our prayer wall is almost ready! Soon members of Calvary and people in our community will be able to stop by, write out a prayer request and place it on our wall. Then folks can also take one and pray for their neighbor. This will be a great way to engage remotely with our community and offer hope, comfort and support to our city. Keep an eye out for updates that will let you know when it is ready and more about how to utilize this new prayer ministry.

- Keep Shining,
Reece

Dear Presbytery of San Gabriel,

With heavy hearts we announce that Rev. Dick Hettish passed away on Friday, November 27.

Dick (Richard Clyde) Hettish was born July 6, 1931 in Erie, PA. He graduated from Grove City College with his BA in 1953 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1956. His wife, Barbara, pre-deceased him in 2018. He proudly served as a Chaplain in the US Navy from 1968-1990, as well as 1st Presbyterian of Alliance, OH from 1956-1960, Perkins Presbyterian of Erie, PA from 1960-1968, and Heritage Presbyterian of Houston, TX from 1990-1996.

He has two children, Suzanne Delach and Richard Hettish.

Dick was a beloved part of the Westminster Gardens community and led Vespers and their communion services for many years. He also preached regularly at several of our churches, especially those without pastors, and his sermons were always welcomed. He will be dearly missed by many.

Grace and peace,
Rev. Ally Lee



Wendy's Eulogy of George Inadomi

Reflection

But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, in order that you may proclaim the mighty acts of the One who called you out of darkness into this marvelous light.

1:1 Peter 2:9

Priesthood

We are in Advent, the season of anticipation. Coming to the end of this most difficult year, marked with overlapping crises and erratic waves of terror and boredom, it is easy for us to feel Isaiah's prophecy:

The people who walked in darkness
have seen a great light;
those who lived in a land of deep darkness—
on them light has shined. (Isaiah 9:2)

There are many ways that the birth of Jesus changed the course of human history. One thing I've been dwelling on this year is how God's choice to be one of us brings us closer to being God's own people, partners in mission with the Almighty. It's sort of like the difference between sympathy and empathy—you can feel sorry for someone else, or you can **be** that someone else. In Jesus, God chose the latter.

As Presbyterians, we believe in the priesthood of all believers. So when Jesus raises us to be God's own, we are not just talking about the clergy; we are talking about everyone who answers Christ's call. When I ask people, especially ruling elders, why they became Presbyterian (as opposed to being born Presbyterian), the most frequent answer is the way authority is shared between all presbyters (elders), teaching elders and ruling elders alike. We believe everyone has a piece of God's wisdom and power, and everyone has been gifted by the Holy Spirit to contribute to God's mission in this place.

When we had our Presbytery meeting last month, Ally Lee put together a beautiful necrology, with pictures of loved ones who had passed on to eternal life since our November 2019 Presbytery meeting. Our tradition has been to name current minister members of the Presbytery, and invite church leaders to name elders who had died in the prior year. This year we included a few past minister members (such as Jake Kim, who died on December 22, 2019, just a few months after leaving our membership), wives of minister members, and church leaders.

It is especially hard when we lose loved ones around the holidays. Another beloved member of our Presbytery family just passed away: Lee Hawthorne, wife of Rev. Donald Hawthorne. Lee was a partner and support for Donald all the way to the end, as he is in the Health Center. This year we have said good-bye to

several wives of pastors, and we give thanks for their lives, as we know how they served Christ's church with just as much faithful dedication as their husbands did.

Indeed, there are so many ways to further God's mission. During the Presbytery meeting, I got a chat asking about George Inadomi. I felt badly that we hadn't mentioned him in the necrology, but I was reminded that I wanted to write about him and his witness when he died in September of this year.

George had been ordained a Minister of Word and Sacrament to serve El Estero Presbyterian Church, one of the traditionally Japanese Presbyterian churches that run up and down California. He had graduated from UCLA in 1950 and Fuller in 1955. He also served at Church of Christ Presbyterian in Chicago in the 1960s, and there he began his lifelong ministry for social justice, participating in protests for civil rights in Selma, and in the March on Washington in 1963. (Many Japanese-Americans had personal reasons to be committed to human rights based on their own experience; George was only 11 years old when he and his family were incarcerated at Gila River camp in Arizona.)

In 1965, George was called back to Southern California to help with his family's grocery business. He decided to give up his ordination as minister of Word and sacrament, and he and his wife Jeanette became active members of Calvary Presbyterian Church in South Pasadena. George became a ruling elder instead, but again in the PC(USA) that did not hinder his ability to serve and lead. He was active in San Gabriel Presbytery, and served on the national level, including as Vice-Chair of the General Assembly Council. (As I understand it, the GAC back then could act as the General Assembly between General Assembly meetings; we no longer have a body with that kind of authority in the denomination.) George continued an advocacy of inclusion for all noting, "the PC (USA) is a diverse group that is reaching out in a broad range of ministries to the world."

This inclusion which George appreciated and worked for takes many forms in the PC(USA), and its root is our deep belief in the priesthood of all believers, and the fundamental understanding that the Bible tells us many times how God can and does do mighty things through whomever God chooses. Every one of us is a child of God, no better or worse than any other human being that God crafted out of God's creative genius. God makes each one of us unique, so that we can serve in different ways, and all service and offices are needed and appreciated for the body to be whole.

So as we enter this holy season, may we wait with eyes open, and with thankful hearts, for the lives of Lee Hawthorne and George Inadomi, and all who gave their lives to Christ's service. Indeed, the church would not have been the same without them and their leadership. Thanks be to God for blessing each of us, that we may be a blessing to others. You are a blessing to me.

Peace,
Wendy



Make this Your New Year's Resolution

By Ashley Lynn Roque

This year, I want to encourage you to make meditation your *top New Years Resolution*. Too often we look at the problems we face on a surface level. We seldom take the time to look beneath the surface of our overeating and high credit card bills to truly understand our motives.

We often put things on our Resolution list to foster change and because we don't follow through - they just make us feel guilty. Some of us have done this cycle for so long, we stopped doing this yearly ritual all together.

I spent a huge part of my 20s in a church that saw meditation as a sin, as some form of idolatry. I took a lot of persuading by paid medical professionals for me to think differently. I want to propose to you that meditation is not a sin and in fact, a very healthy part of spirituality. Meditation is found all throughout the Hebrew Bible as something God's people did to self-soothe and bring serenity. Meditation is, what I believe, the highest form of Paul's command to bring every thought captive under Christ because it helps me to control my mind. Meditation is not about suppressing bad thoughts but about *mindfulness* and learning to center ourselves when things feel tough. It's about creating the space we need to become aware of is really happening beneath the surface when we reach for that bag of chips or swipe our debit card. It's about becoming aware of the real sources of our anger instead of assuming that everyone is wrong and everything is bad.

A couple of months ago, a therapist told me that I am intolerant of bad feelings. Without giving it much thought, explained I often "repress" or shut down bad feelings that come into my head. The therapist kindly explained that repression isn't healthy. He encouraged me to start a meditation practice and to do centering prayer to help me become *more tolerant of bad feelings*. Sitting still and making space for my thoughts was hard and painful. But I trusted his advice and kept trying by using my Headspace app. What's great about Headspace is that you can choose courses for specific issues – Acceptance, Anger, Mindful Eating, Mental Chatter (when you are trying to sleep), Focus, etc. All meditation courses are focused on teaching me to center myself on my breathing. Too often I find myself obsessing over the past or worrying about the future. Meditation has taught me to be here and now. Sometimes the courses ask questions.

See the thought: if it's helpful, engage it; if it's unhelpful, let it go. In this way we have choice.

 headspace



For the Acceptance course, it asked me “Who or what are you resisting right now?” Today, whenever I get frustrated I asked myself that question and my thoughts become clear. I became more aware of what my real problem is and I truly find relief.

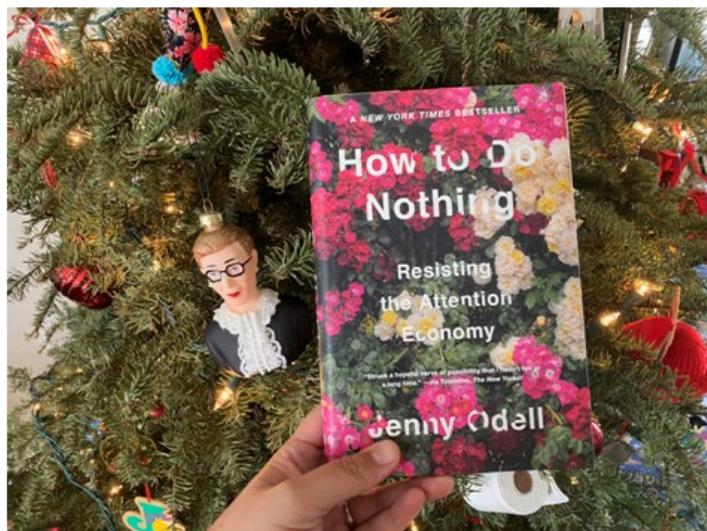
And so, for 2021, I want to encourage you to make meditation part of your daily practice. Make meditation your *top New Year’s Resolution*. Trust that God has provided this tool to help us become, not just more aware of what’s going on within us, but more aware of God’s presence around us. Being more present and more mindful might just be the skill we need to tackle the other goals on our list and it might just be what we need to get our resolutions done this coming year.

Ashley’s Book Club

How To Do Nothing

By Jenny Odell

Along the same lines of practicing meditation to be more mindful, my loving fiancé got me a much needed book for Christmas. When I have time off, Jen watches me struggle with relaxing as I stress out with finding things to do. Jen doesn’t have this compulsion towards productivity that I do and so you can imagine how funny it was for me to unwrap this present on Christmas morning.



Jen’s gift was totally spot on. “How to Do Nothing” by Jenny Odell is a great book on deconstructing American productivity. People who struggle with doing nothing and finding rest or taking breaks, subconsciously assume that their worth is tied to what they do or do not accomplish. Odell argues that our business is rooted in our capitalistic society’s attempt to grab and maintain our attention for the sake of profit. She points out how corporations buy and sell our attention and how technology is often designed to keep it. We are often more concerned with what is happening globally than what is happening in our own households. We know more

about global politics than the joys and concerns of our own neighbors. Odell asks “What does it mean to construct digital worlds while the actual world is crumbling before our eyes?” She believes that we must refuse the “capitalist value system” as a

“frame of reference in which value is determined by productivity, the strength of one’s career, and individual entrepreneurship. It means embracing and trying to inhabit somewhat fuzzier or blobbier ideas: of maintenance as productivity, of the importance of nonverbal communication, and of the mere experience of life as the highest goal. It means recognizing and celebrating a form of the self that changes over time, exceeds algorithmic description, and whose identity doesn’t always stop at the boundary of the individual.”

What does it mean to have the “mere experience of life as the highest goal?” What does it mean to recognize and celebrate aging and change and personal evolution? And what does it mean to focus on maintenance as our productivity? How do we cultivate maintenance? She doesn’t condemn hard work or time of deep concentration in a task. She simply challenges the idea that our worth is tied to it.

As you think about books to read this spring, check out this one. Consider Odell’s perspective on experience and consider how what she proposes might affect your ability to relax and find meaning.

What are you reading this month? Be sure to check out the book club post on our Calvary Church Family Facebook page to let others know what books we should be considering.





Happy New Year!!!

We hope you have had a wonderful holiday season! As we start 2021, may the New Year bring you happiness, peace, and prosperity. Wishing you a joyous and healthy 2021!

Here at ANGEL INTERFAITH NETWORK, we want to take a moment to say thank you to all the awesome organizations and friends that helped Angel Interfaith in continuing to provide assistance to patients & families of LAC=USC Medical Center. We thank you for your faith and continued support.

Thank You Arlene Creitz, Editor of Angel Interfaith Newsletter!!

Thank you **Arlene Creitz, Editor of Angel Interfaith Newsletter**. Arlene has been a very loyal and dedicated volunteer for many years on the AIN Newsletter. She has spent countless hours keeping friends and the community updated on the many events and activities at Angel Interfaith Network, never once missing a printing deadline! Arlene will be retiring this month and looks forward to spending time with her family in San Diego. Arlene, you have been a blessing! We thank you for sharing the love of Angel Interfaith Network and we wish you blessings for years to come.

Network Partners:

Thank you to all the faithful donors of beautiful quilts that were received for the annual Acts of Kindness event at LAC+USC Medical Center. This year due to Covid restrictions at the hospital, our Chaplains with the Spiritual Care Department helped to deliver these very special gifts to the patients.



Those We Serve:

Patient recently moved to Los Angeles with two teenage daughters and her mother after the recent Beirut explosion where she and her mother were injured. The family is new to the U.S and the patient is being treated for Breast Cancer and is unable to work. Angel Interfaith Network, in partnership with LAC+USC CARES program, provided the family with care packages that included hygiene products and clothing, along with food cards and financial assistance to cover utilities and rent.

Urgent Needs:

The need for food cards and rental assistance continues and has now increased during this second surge of the pandemic. Won't you please consider Angel Interfaith Network as your charity of choice. Without your generosity, our work would simply not be possible.

For donations, please visit: <http://angelinterfaith.net/wp/donate-now/>

Donations can also be mailed to: AIN c/o St. Camillus Center: 1911 Zonal Ave. L A, CA 90033 Please make checks payable to St. Camillus, with **AIN** on the memo line.

Even though 2020 was a rough year, we are grateful for your continued support for Angel Interfaith Network. Thank you for your continued enthusiasm and generosity. Your support helps us provide grocery store gift cards, rent and utility assistance to patients and their families with nowhere to turn.

We are truly grateful to partner with you!

www.Angelinterfaith.Net

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November Financials

Dec Budgeted Income \$16,066.67
Dec Actual Income \$12,650.00
Dec Budgeted Expense \$37,037.74
Dec Actual Expense \$51,709.24
Dec Food Bank Expenses: \$0.00

*These amounts reflect the operating budget only. Income numbers are purely from Sunday offering. Investment and property numbers are not included .



Join your church family online each Sunday at 10:30 am here: <http://calvarypres.online.church/>

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

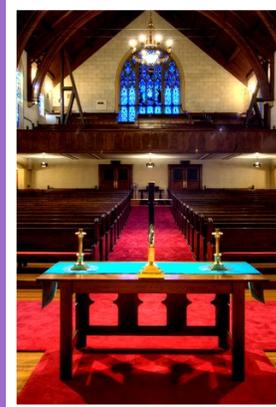
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