

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way Back to Normal...

Just four months ago, the World Health Organization (WHO) created a name for what most news outlets had been calling the “Wuhan Flu.” Never has a new word been more widely used in so many languages around the world in so short a time.

The new term of course is “COVID-19,” and it was paired with a much older word: quarantine (derived from the Latin word for forty (i.e. 40 days). Unlike its historic use, however, this time quarantine applied to the healthy (not just the sick). Those not infected were asked to isolate themselves. They called it “social distancing.”

In mid-March, all schools and businesses deemed “non-essential” were closed. (Churches were lumped into the non-essential group.) We were told that a 3-week quarantine to “flatten the curve” would help hospitals face the coming onslaught of a global pandemic. We all did our part. Curve was flattened. Onslaught averted. And yet the 3 weeks became 3 months then four and counting. A funny thing happened on the way back to normal.

A Latin term for “normal” is *status quo*, which means “the way things have been for a long time.” There is typically good reason for *status quo*. Some reasons are divine—like the Ten Commandments; most are less moral but still good—like expiration dates on milk cartons—but the stability of self-governance rests in whether changes to the *status quo* are PROPOSED BY or IMPOSED ON people they affect. Imposed change happens quickly by those in power, but proposed change is a thoughtful process testing whether the good intentions of a proposal do not harbor unintended consequences (thus making the solution as hazardous as the problem).

In the case of America, our founders felt so strongly about changing the *status quo* of British rule that they risked life and limb to make it happen. After

winning their independence, they did not attempt to erase their history (the names of many east-coast cities and states confirm this). Instead, they mapped out their future in a constitution outlining a path to “the way things ought to be.” It was a new *status quo* incorporating the best of past imperfect systems and thinly veiled principles of scripture. The goal was not perfection, but “...to form a more perfect union.”

Because the founders understood human nature and how absolute power hastens corruption, they structured our self-governance so no one person or party could override the intentions of the constitution (or change the *status quo*) without first meeting the burden of proof. This deliberative system allows the *status quo* to improve over time and has served America well for nearly 250 years (come 2026), but a funny thing happened on the way back to normal.

By mid-April, it felt like the whole operation was in the hands of few “experts,” and most of the media and some state governors were surprisingly open to staying “closed” at all cost. Even when the national economy was slipping into a coma, they spoke of staying closed through summer—possibly through the fall—and November’s election. So just in case, Michigan sent out millions of unrequested “mail in” voting ballot applications that can be cast well before November. Hmmmm....

Is it cynical to notice that fostering the fog of continued fear has provided opportunity to impose changes without meeting the normal burden of proof? This may explain the contrast in protocols and reopening strategies from state to state and why some public protests were condemned as a violation of “social distancing” by leaders who weeks later joined shoulder to shoulder in much more reckless demonstrations. What oelse could explain why in May some business owners were arrested and jailed for opening their doors, but in June rioters went unpunished for smashing them in?

A funny thing happened on the way back to normal. Not funny “ha ha” but funny strange—funny like the smell under the floorboards when something has died. While we complied with a temporary change in the *status quo*, some opportunists shifted the burden of proof. Rather than making a case to prolong the change; that burden of proof was now on returning to normal. “Can you prove that COVID cases won’t see an uptick if we reopen? Can you prove that not one life will be at risk because millions need to make a living?”

For centuries, the Church in America and faith-based schools like CCS have operated within the framework of a Constitutional government. Does our faith depend on these freedoms? No. Has the church flourished when it could not publicly meet? Yes—this was true many times through the centuries and remains true in places today. As Christians, however, we are called to be “wise as serpents and harmless of doves” (Matthew 10:16) as we interpret the world and times in which we live. So long as we have freedom, we should fully understand it.

Freedom and the “pursuit of happiness” has always come with risk and reward. This risk-reward equation stowed away on the Mayflower with the Pilgrims; it put ink to the Declaration of Independence; it pointed Lewis and Clark WEST; it gave lift to the Wright Brothers’ wings and light to Edison’s bulb; it put Ford’s wheels in motion; sent man to the moon; and yes, it even launched Calvary Christian Schools forty years ago. You get the picture: an abundant life and profession of faith has never been risk free.

Our prayer is that followers of Christ will learn from history and not be given to hysteria. Both the history of the Church and this nation have produced a “cloud of witnesses” who were driven by faith not fear.

We learned something on our way back to normal. It was an “awakening” of sorts. The same masks that made us feel like specks in a faceless ant farm—emotionless gatherers foraging for “essentials”

avoiding the paths of others as we ventured from our homes. Those masks that muffled our greetings and muzzled our thoughts did something else. They reminded us we were image bearers of God, and that truth should not be hidden under a bushel or a mask. So may we never get used to them, and may God’s face shine upon us in the days ahead as our unmasked faces reflect Him to our fellow man. In the meantime, may our earnest eyes and actions show His love.

Likewise, our months of isolation taught us that gathering is an essential need. God said of individuals, “It is not good for man to be alone.” (Genesis 2:18) Of His church he said, “Forsake not the gathering of yourselves together.” (Hebrews 10:25) And of nations He said, “A house divided against itself cannot stand.” (Matthew 12:25) Heaven help us with that last one. Have these words ever been more true?

COVID-19 is very real. You probably know someone who knows this firsthand. I do, but even that dear friend understands that as the improving “math” of this virus brings hope it is the aftermath that brings new concerns.

The extended closure of 2020 has been the longest experiment in social isolation in the history of the world. Yet through it all, we were never alone. (Joshua 1:9 and 1 Chronicles 28:20), and we were always free to shine. CCS has tried to be exemplary in its response to this emergency. We were ahead of the curve in home-to-home instruction; we conducted the first and only real cap-and-gown Commencement in west Michigan for our Class of 2020; and we are planning to reopen with exemplary face-to-face classroom instruction in the fall. Rest assured that the emotional, social, academic, and spiritual needs of our students will be valued as highly as whatever other concerns may remain at that time.

God be with you till we meet again.

Tom Kapanka
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This month (June) marks my last as CCS Board President. I have enjoyed the privilege of serving God and CCS in this capacity for the past six years. Now it is time to step aside from the formal board role and become a faithful stakeholder, friend, and CCS donor, just like many of you. God has blessed CCS since our independent status in 2012 and I have seen him do incredible things for our school in the years I have led the board. I wanted to thank all of you for your support, encouragement and kindness to me and Shelley during my time on the board. We have an incredible family at CCS and when in leadership you can experience that to a greater degree. Seeing God working in the lives of our students and their families is a joy. Experiencing the board, Administration, and staff all working together to fulfill our mission of “partnering with parents to equip students toward personal excellence and the pursuit of God’s purpose for their lives”, made my job very satisfying. We have seen God make us a better school in so many ways during the past 6 years. God has been so faithful to us, and even in the midst of a pandemic, He led us every step of the way.

Can I encourage all of you to continue with Shelley and I to support and cherish CCS? For the past 40 years the school has been a beacon of light for this dark world. It has trained hundreds of students to love and serve God and has prepared them well to combat the forces of evil and represent the light of Christ. Our best investments are the ones for eternity and that is what CCS represents: training students to make a difference for God in this world. We just signed a new five-year balloon for our mortgage and were able to lock in a low rate for that time period. We have a magnificent facility and campus, and we are grateful to God for it. That does require that we, as good stewards of it, must work, give and sacrifice to maintain and fund it. Thanks to all of you who have continued to give towards the building purchase and stewardship of it. Soon, you will receive letters from our Administrator, Tom Kapanka, and our Community Outreach Director, Brad Richards, providing you opportunities to give to our great school. Please join us in this worthwhile effort to support the training of lives for eternity.

I feel a bit like Joshua, in the Old Testament, who at the close of his leadership of Israel, reminded the people to “be very strong and be careful to obey all that is written in the Book of the Law...without turning to the right or to the left.” He told them to “fear the Lord and serve Him with all faithfulness... choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve...but as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.” May that be the decision that we all make, that we will obey and serve the Lord. Being Board President has been a blessing in so many ways and the ministry has been rewarding. I am confident that God will continue to bring great leaders to the school and He will continue to bless it. I have enjoyed working with all of my fellow board members, as we have grown and encouraged one another. Over the past six years, Jeff Zehr, Brad Richards, Mike Wetzig, Ken Wolffis, Deron Nelson, Amanda Moblo, and Jim Verboncour have all served on the Executive Committee with me. I am grateful for their advice and wisdom. Thanks to all the members of the board team!! Working with Tom and Julie Kapanka has taught me valuable lessons about servanthood and compassion: I have grown in my love and deep appreciation for them both. Thanks Tom and Julie! Working with staff members has been a pleasure and I have appreciated their commitment, teaching gifts, attitudes and thoughts shared with me. Being around the parents of this school has been a joy and I so appreciate every one of you. CCS is truly a big family and I appreciate being a small cog in that big wheel. Friends, it is with great joy and fulfillment I step aside from the CCS Board and allow new faithful servants to lead on. God has big plans for CCS and may He make our dreams come true for His glory! May we all, like Paul told the church in Corinth: “always give (our)selves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain.” God is worthy of all our efforts, giving and service. May He continue to find us faithful at CCS.

Your humble servant,

Dr. Thomas Watkins



At our outdoor Commencement Ceremony on May 29, 2020, it was our honor to present Mrs. Sandy Anderson with token of appreciation upon completion of 25 years of service at CCS. A year before, Mrs. Anderson requested to semi-retire by accepting a temporary half-day position, a position that does not exist in the coming school year. All who know her know the term word "retirement" is not a word she wishes to use at this time, and she has offered to occasionally help out in any way she can to keep in touch with students and friends.
Thank you, Mrs. Anderson!

Calvary Christian Schools 2020 Graduation Ceremony

Calvary Christian Schools held what is believed to be the first graduation ceremony in the state of Michigan in 2020. The unique outside celebration was the result of several weeks of planning. “It will be something they’ll never forget, Instead of being tremendously sad ... we’ll say we made lemonade out of lemons”, Calvary Christian Schools Administrator Tom Kapanka said. Family and friends watched from their cars during the socially distanced commencement ceremony on Friday, May 29.



The Senior Class of 2020

Alexandria May Assaad - Valedictorian



Alexandria is the daughter of Haney and Joy Assaad. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 13 years. Alexandria's favorite verse is John 16:33 (NIV) - *I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.* She was class officer and representative and a member of the National Honor Society. Alexandria was also the 2018 and 2019 Muskegon County Bar Association Law Day Speech contest winner. She was the 2019 Student Showcase Visual Arts nominee, 2020 Student Showcase Academic Honoree and was the Chair of the Youth Advisory Council of the Community Foundation for Muskegon County. She played soccer for CCS, in addition to playing for the West Michigan Storm Soccer team, where she was captain. Alexandria was a part of the CCS Worship team, Calvary Players Drama Club's "Home for the Holidays" performance, played "Belle" in the Calvary Players production of "Beauty and the Beast". She went on a mission trip to Guatemala in which she helped build homes, volunteers in the Spring Lake District Library Children's Summertime Reading Program and helps with The Lakers Church Vacation Bible School. Alexandria plans on attending Cornerstone University in the fall, majoring in Biology/Pre-Med.

Benjamin Sitota Zelenka - Salutatorian



Benjamin is the son of Paul and Beth Zelenka. He attended Calvary Christian Schools for 10 years. Ben's favorite verse is Jeremiah 29:11 - *For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.* He was involved in band, choir, the worship team and student council. Ben also played soccer, basketball and track. He was involved in mission trips in Ethiopia, Africa where he helped in orphanages. His community service activities included Youth Advisory Council of the Community Foundation for Muskegon County, No More Sidelines, Highway Clean-Up and sports camps, as well as youth groups and camps at his church. Ben plans on attending Grace College in Indiana in the fall to pursue a degree in Business Finance, Economics and Accounting. He would like to go into real estate, investing at some point and eventually travelling to other countries to help in missions work.

Matthew Gustave Anderson. Matthew is the son of Mark Anderson and Judith Borghi. He attended Calvary Christian Schools for 5 years. Matthew's favorite verse is Philippians 4:4-6 - *Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.* He was a member of the golf team, stage manager and light operator for the Calvary Players Drama Club. Matthew played the trombone and trumpet in band, and also played bass guitar on the CCS Worship team. His community service included Toys for Tots and miscellaneous tasks for the marine Reserves. In addition to being a part of the worship band at The Lakes Church, he also worked in the booth operating the lights. After graduation, Matthew plans on becoming a Cyber Security Operator in the United States Marine Corp. After a career in the Marines, his future goal is to work in Veteran Suicide prevention.



Elizabeth Anne Cammenga. Elizabeth is the daughter of Jim Cammenga and Anne Pant. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 5 years. Elizabeth's favorite verse is Deuteronomy 31:8 (ESV) - *It is the Lord who goes before you. He will be with you; He will not leave you or forsake you. Do not fear or be dismayed.* She worked on the tech team and played piano and guitar with the CCS Worship team. She ran Cross Country and track for 5 years, played JV basketball for one year, and varsity basketball for 4 years. Her community service activities included food truck (Love in Action) with National Honor Society. She helped with tech and worked in the toddler room at The Lakes Church. She also was a camp counselor at Camp Faholo kids Camp. Elizabeth plans on attending Ferris State University in the fall to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Human Resource Management.

Carley Anne Cashler. Carley is the daughter of Lance and Tanya Cashler. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 8 years. Carley's favorite verse is Matthew 6:34 - *Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.* She played volleyball at CCS. Carley plans on attending Muskegon Community College in the fall to study nursing.



Enoch Li. Enoch is the son of Li Guozhi and Wang Hongwu and Tom and Julie Kapanka. He attended Calvary Christian Schools for 1-1/2 years. Enoch's favorite verse is Hebrews 10:35 - *So do not throw away your confidence; it will be richly rewarded.* He was a member of Calvary Players Drama Club and National Honor Society and enjoys singing and playing guitar. Enoch was in choir and a member of the Calvary Players, he performed in "Beauty and the Beast" and Calvary Players Coffee House. His community service activities included Highway clean-Up, tutoring, Food Truck and the Coat Drive. Enoch plans on attending Cornerstone University in the fall to major in International Business. He hopes to be a business translator in the future.

Tyler Joseph McKee. Tyler is the son of Jeffrey and Alison McKee. He attended Calvary Christian Schools for 8 years. Tyler's favorite verse is Philippians 4:6-7 - *Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.* He participated in Strategy Club and Band and was also a member of the golf team. Tyler worked in tech for school chapel and at his church. His community service activities included volunteering at Hope's Outlet and working at Food Trucks. Tyler plans on attending Muskegon Community college in the fall to major in IT.





Kacie Maxine Morse. Kacie is the daughter of Scott and Christine Morse. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 7 years. Kacie's favorite verse is 1 Peter 5:6-7 - *Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you.* She was involved in art and music and played the saxophone in band and was a member of the worship team where she played the piano and bass guitar. Kacie plans on attending Muskegon Community College in the fall and will attend an art school in the future to pursue a degree in Art Therapy.

Kaleigh Elizabeth Nesbitt. Kaleigh is the daughter of Michele McClain and the late Jeff Nesbitt. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 13 years. Kaleigh's favorite verse is Ephesians 1:3-4 (NIV) - *Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in the heavenly realms with every spiritual blessing in Christ. For he chose us in him before the creation of the world to be holy and blameless in his sight.* She was a member of the National Honor Society for 2 years, in which she was elected president her senior year. She participated in the Muskegon County Bar Association Law Day Speech Contest for 2 years. Kaleigh was on student council 2 years, as a secretary one year and as president for her senior year. She was also on the CCS Worship team for 3 years. Kaleigh played soccer in middle school, volleyball for 6th-10th grade, and track for 2 years. She was also in band and choir, and represented CCS at Showcase in the Performing Arts in her junior and senior years in both the group and solo categories. Kaleigh served on her church's worship team for 4 years, served as a kid's camp leader at a Christian camp and participated in many local mission trips. Her community service activities include volunteering at Unity Christian Music Festival for 5 years, food trucks, beach clean-up and highway clean-up. Her church ministries include serving as a leader on the kid's worship team, kid's tech team, preschool Sunday School teacher, nursery volunteer, worship team leader, greeter and kid's camp leader in training. Kaleigh plans on attending North Central University in Minneapolis, Minnesota for 4 years, majoring in Worship Arts and minoring in Media Communications.



Kim Hong Diem Nguyen. Kim is the daughter of Chuong Hong Nguyen and Ngan Diem Nguyen Du and host parents Duane and Becky Smith. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 2 years. Kim's favorite verse is 1 John 4:18 - *There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love.* She was a member of the Calvary Players Drama Club, Choir and the National Honor Society. She also took part in the school musical. Kim's community service included volunteering at the hospital, a food co-op distribution, Highway Clean-Up and a food truck. In addition to volunteering at church as a nursery assistant, she helps with Children's Church. Kim plans on attending college in the fall to major in biology with plans to become a pediatrician.

Hannah Marie Osburn. Hannah is the daughter of Steve and Dawn Osburn. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 10 years. Hannah's favorite verse is Psalm 143:8 (NIV) - *Let the morning bring me word of your unfailing love, for I have put my trust in you. Show me the way I should go, for to you I entrust my life.* She was an elementary tutor for one year and was on the worship team for one year. Hanna was in choir for 3 years and was a member of Calvary Players Drama Club for 2 years. She served in children's ministry at her church for 5 years. Hanna plans on attending Nuvo College of Cosmetology in the fall to pursue Hair and Nails. She hopes to one day open her own salon.



Kelsey Lin Richards. Kelsey is the daughter of Brad and Joy Richards. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 13 years. Kelsey's favorite verse is Proverbs 16:3 - *Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans.* She was a member of Student Council for 4 years and National Honor Society her junior and senior years. She played basketball since 4th grade, volleyball for 5 years and ran track for 3 years. Kelsey played acoustic guitar on the CCS Worship team for 3 years and was a part of the high school band for 4 years and choir for 2 years. She was a school worship leader during her senior year. Kelsey also represented CCS at Showcase as an Athletic Representative her senior year and in the Performing Arts Group her sophomore, junior year, and senior year, winning 3rd place in her junior year. Kelsey's community service activities included No More Sidelines, Night to Shine, food trucks and high

way clean-up. She attends The Lakes Church and has been active in the tech booth and is part of the worship team, playing the piano and guitar. Kelsey plans on studying Sports Management, while continuing her basketball career playing on the Women's Basketball team at Spring Arbor University in the fall.

Marcie Jo Schreur. Marcie is the daughter of Matt and Kristie Burns and Tom Schreur. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 7 years. Marcie's favorite verse is Joshua 1:9 - *Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the LORD your God will be with you wherever you go.* She was a member of the National Honor Society. Marcie played volleyball and soccer for 7 years. She was in choir for 5 years and band for 4 years. Marcie plans on attending Cornerstone University in the fall to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing, with hopes of one day working in the NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit).



Niya Paige Wetzig. Niya is the daughter of Mike and Leigh Wetzig. She attended Calvary Christian Schools for 4 years. Niya's favorite verse is Psalm 62:8 - *Trust in Him at all times, O people; pour out your hearts before him: God is a refuge for us.* She was involved in yearbook, choir and chapel. Niya also played JV basketball for one year and Varsity basketball for one year. She went on a mission trip to Harrisburg, PA with her church youth group in the Allison Hill area where they cleaned up neighborhoods, helped with children's programs and served the community. She also served at the local food trucks in Ravenna. Niya attends Ravenna Baptist church where she has been active in youth group, going on multiple youth trips including bike trips, Colorado backpacking trips and a mission trip. She is also a youth leader for middle school and serves on the AV team on Sunday mornings. After graduation, Niya plans on taking a year off from school to work full time and then she hopes to pursue a career working with adults with disabilities.

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