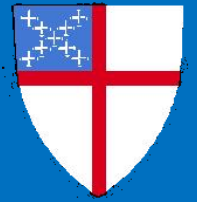




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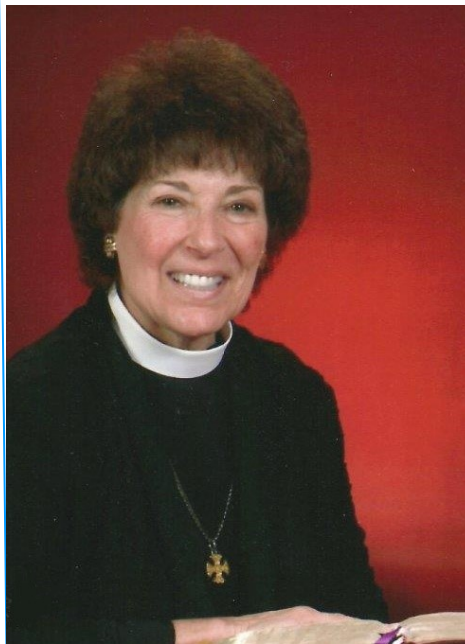
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Reflections from the Rectory

By The Rev. Dr. Joy A. Rose, TSSF



Dear Friends,

Clearing my bookshelves is an impossible task. I come across books and authors who have inspired me – who make me feel good by agreeing with what I believe – those who make me angry by disagreeing with what I believe – and those who provoke me to think deeply about what I believe and why I believe it. This, by George Barna, is one that speaks for me and speaks exactly of my feelings for the church: **"I am in Love."**

From time to time I read of those who have given up on the Episcopal Church. I hear of those who can take no more. There is a part of me that understands what they are saying and on occasion empathizes with

them, but I have a problem: I am in love! I am in love with the Episcopal Church.

I love this Church's determination to balance scripture, tradition, and reason. I love her majestic worship, the mystery of her sacraments, and the emphasis on God's love and forgiveness. I love her courage to stand up to the forces of bigotry and to fight for the equality of all people. I love her sensitivity to the poor, the sick, and the needy. I love her great hymns that have outlived the catchy jingles and campfire songs of every generation. I love to see the clergy all dressed in their finery.

I am still moved by the singing of the Venite, the Benedicite, and the Magnificat. Morning Prayer, the Great Litany, and Evensong are pressed into my soul. I like seeing the altar prepared for communion, the brass polished, the flowers lovingly arranged, and the smell of incense on occasion. The familiar prayers of the Prayer Book bring me comfort and are a welcome part of my life. Each Christmas Eve I pray that it will not be the last time I light a candle, stand in the darkness, and sing *Silent Night*.

Oh, I do get angry with this Church of ours. I often wonder if those in authority have lost touch with reality. I have come to fear the religion section of the newspaper lest there be another article

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Sept. 10: WELCOME BACK SUNDAE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL!



I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! What better way to wind down the summer and return to St. Luke's for our new program year?!

Please join us for the 10:30 service of Holy Eucharist followed by an ice cream social in the Parish Hall!

So whether you're a fan of chocolate chips or multi-colored sprinkles, nuts or maraschino cherries, there is sure to be something for every taste!

Mark your calendar and stick around after the service on **"Sundae," September 10!**

JARS FOR CHANGE COLLECTION



Those of you who have been stocking up change in your **Jars for Change for St. Luke's** with the jars personalized by Heidi Plinio can bring them to church on **Sunday, Sept. 3** Proceeds go to St. Luke's Operating Expenses.

Little bits of change when added up can make BIG changes for our parish!

Just as in our own families, we need to remember that we are all working together! The funds we raise for the parish keep our doors open and allow us to continue our worship together — which supports and reinforces the social service ministries we have started in our own communities.



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Q&A: Matters of Faith and The Bible

Q. Can You Believe Anything You Want and Be an Episcopalian?

A. There are many differing opinions in the Episcopal Church. Some Episcopalians prefer the Elizabethan language of Rite I others prefer the more contemporary language of Rite II. Some prefer the music of Bach, some prefer renewal music. The range of individual preferences is incredible and covers many issues from a debate about using oil candles or wax candles in the church to the “rightness” of having women as priests and bishops. Anglicans value their freedom. We do not want to be a part of a church that tells us what books we can and cannot read, what questions we can and cannot ask. From time to time such freedom makes us uncomfortable, but that’s how we like it.

Our Anglican belief rests firmly on the three-legged stool of **scripture**, **tradition**, and **reason**. We try to keep all of them in balance. We begin with the primacy of scripture. We say that scriptures contain all things necessary for salvation. We say that scripture is primary and therefore should be taught at all levels. BUT having said that, we then say that scripture does not contain all things – and that scripture should be taught but that scripture must also be interpreted in the light of tradition and reason. We do not believe that the Three Persons of the Trinity are Holy Father, Holy Son, and Holy Scripture. We do not believe that the scriptures were closed and God said, “That’s it, you’re on

your own now. I’m not ever going to talk to you again. Everything you need to know is in the book. I’m not ever going to talk to you again.”

We believe, as Episcopalians, that God is still speaking to us. God speaks to us through our study, through music, through poetry, through art, and through our various and varied life experiences. As a result we often have a variety of opinions. We may not always agree but we accept difference and are proud of our diversity. When differences arise we ask, “What has been the tradition of the church over centuries.”

When we study the Bible we ask who wrote a particular passage, when did they write it, to whom were they writing, what was the situation at the time, and what issues were they addressing. We try to understand it in light of all those questions...and then we try to see how it applies to us today. We are not a confessional church – we do not have a series of dogmas that you must believe in order to be a good Episcopalian. We believe that faith is best defined as a relationship with God

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on my beloved Church that puts us in the most unfavorable light. I pray hardest when the Bishops gather, and pray harder still when the General Convention meets. I fear which special interest group shall prevail, and I wonder just how many more storms this grand old ship can endure before she does, in fact, fragment.

I do not like all that she does. I do not agree with all who attempt to speak for her. There are many times I feel very much out of step

with the rest of the band, and on occasion I resist the newest set of marching orders. But leave her? Leave the Episcopal Church? Leave the church of my baptism, confirmation, ordination? No, as far afield as she may go on occasion, I could not leave her. I love this wonderful Church. I want to spend the rest of my life in her bosom, die in her arms, and have the faithful remember me in their prayers. No, I shall never leave her. It’s love, honest to God love, and I can’t walk away from that.

— Mother Joy



**Sign Up
for
Coffee Hour!**

We all love our coffee. Or tea. Or whatever beverage. The fellowship is great. So sign up in the Parish Hall to host! Don’t want to do it alone? Ask another parishioner to be a partner and help!

**Surely goodness and
mercy shall follow me
all the days of my life
and I shall dwell
in the house of
the Lord forever.**

- Psalm 23



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The Fallacy of Winners and Losers

*From the Bishop's Blog,
Signs of God's Grace
Posted by Mark Beckwith
(July 19, 2017)*

I am convinced that the current health care debate is not really about health care, but about who wins. As is often the case in recent politics, winning is the goal, but particularly in this case, the prize is the defeat of the opponent rather than the health of the populace. A high stakes zero-sum game is nothing new in Washington – or in our country, but it has become more divisive; Congress is just one, and perhaps the most visible, arena where these nasty verbal battles are being played out.

The media and the President, in different ways, are masters at keeping up the heat, given that we have a non-stop news cycle that feeds on drama and a chief executive who creates it by both naming and insulting losers (in his estimation) at the drop of a tweet.

And I, like so many of us, I get caught up in the hype and the heat. The constant vitriol and polarization seeps into most conversations, creates a wariness about others (“whose side are they on?”) and invades sleep.

About 25 years ago, Episcopal priest and theologian John Snow wrote a book entitled *I Win, We Lose; the New Social Darwinism and the Death of Love*. It is a searing critique of how our culture has evolved into the mind-

set of “survival of the fittest,” which inevitably leads to the mathematics of winners and losers: “Winning and losing, success and failure, victory and defeat became the only trusted categories of existence, and the primary motivation for work was not to help with the maintenance of a human society but to succeed, to be a winner” (page 117-118).

This zero-sum dynamic generates cascading waves of fear, which can easily be exploited. Jesus says that love casts out fear. But it also the case that fear can cast out love. And given the daily doses of fear that come our way – through any one of our many electronic devices, love can become rather precarious indeed.

The Christian faith is not based on the metrics of winners and losers. It is based on love, which does not seek out success but instead looks

to heal broken bodies and souls, and to provide hope, health and light.

“Do not judge, so that you may not be judged” (Matthew 7:1). Many people who keep an emotional and spiritual distance from Christianity say it is because they experience the Christian message as an endless and mean-spirited litany of judgment. When we are under the spell of a “winners and losers” mindset – as our culture is now – judgment can quickly turn into condemnation, which then makes it possible to demean, diminish or deny the dignity of someone else. And when we engage in condemnation – and make someone into a feared or fallen other, we become separated from one another, which then makes it easy to become and remain adversaries.

When Jesus tells us not to judge, he is admonishing us not to condemn, and to forswear the “winners and losers”

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In the Wake of Charlottesville *From the Bishop's Blog, Signs of God's Grace* Posted by Mark Beckwith (August 14, 2017)

Bishops and clergy of the Diocese of Virginia stand together with the Charlottesville Clergy Collective (CCC) in opposition to the so-called "Unite the Right" rally.
Photo courtesy of Diocese of Virginia Facebook page

The opposite of faith is not doubt. The opposite of faith is fear. And fear was on full display this past weekend as white supremacists gathered in Charlottesville to make their hate-filled witness.

Fear can easily morph into hate. Hate is fear being acted out. Hate is almost always accompanied by violence, which was the tragic case on Saturday when Heather Heyer was literally run over and a score of others were seriously injured.

Fear can also cause people to run for cover, and try and seal themselves off from the whole horrible business.

We Christians are not people of fear. We are people of faith, which is the antidote to fear. Yet faith can be hard to come by in the face of overt racism, an escalating nuclear standoff, not to mention preachers who align themselves with the President's fire and fury threats – which may not be made in fear, but certainly stoke it.

We are people of faith, which means we follow Jesus' example of standing up to fear. And we stand up to fear with the power of love, which builds as

we join in that love with one another. I am grateful that my colleagues in the Diocese of Virginia, Diocesan Bishop Shannon Johnston, Suffragan Bishop Susan Goff and Assisting Bishop Ted Gulick joined with other people of faith in Charlottesville to witness against fear.

We need to join them. By engaging our faith – in private prayer, in corporate worship and especially in public witness. In our neighborhoods, in our churches, in our communities – wherever and however fear shows up. I am asking the liturgy and music commission to offer worship resources for congregations. I am asking the Namaste commission in the diocese (which has continued to design and implement anti-racism dialogues) to provide resources as well.

When I was in Massachusetts, Archbishop Desmond Tutu came to preach at the church I served on the occasion of his granddaughter's baptism. He began his sermon by thanking us, which seemed a bit odd because we felt so grateful for his

commitment, his witness and his joy. He thanked us for our prayers, which he said ended apartheid, which was a policy of fear in South Africa. He told a story about a nun who lived alone in a hut on a mountain in Northern California. She wrote Bishop Tutu to tell him that she got up every morning at 3 AM to pray for an hour for the end of apartheid.

"They didn't stand a chance," he said, "against a woman praying every morning before dawn for the end of apartheid."

Our faith can no longer be private. The world needs our witness. Our prayer needs to be done in private – and in public. We need to join God in God's work, as God continues to offer hope and healing to a broken world. Faith will never be able to vanquish fear, because fear will never go away. Fear is real, and it is debilitating. But faith in God's love, power and mercy can expose fear for the destructive force that it is. Faith has the capacity to contain fear, and if our faith in God's power can be joined effectively with the faith of others, we can put fear on the run.

Faith is power. Engage it and use it.



Outreach:Update: Family Promise August Sheltering



The gym at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church/Demarest

To you, the photo at left may look like the gym at St Joseph's in Demarest. But this week, that gym was "Home" for seven days for two families enrolled in the Family Promise Sheltering Program. There were two 5-month-old babies, two moms, a dad and a 5-year-old girl — all full of good cheer despite their tough circumstances.

To serve such warm, hopeful people was inspiring as I think all of us present felt and would want to share that feeling with those who prepared the delicious meal but couldn't be with us in person. No wonder there are so many recordings of meals in the gospels! So share the blessing, Claudia, Karen and Donna with Maureen, Linda and myself.

— Janet Beddoe



To learn more about the work Family Promise does in our county, click here:

<http://www.bergenfamilypromise.org/bfp/programs/family-promise-network/>



Monthly Food Ingathering for CFA on Sunday, Sept. 10

Support our monthly food drives for Center for Food Action in Englewood.

Sunday of every month. Help our less fortunate neighbors. To learn more about CFA, click here:

The grocery cart is filled and blessed for the CFA food pantry on the second

<http://cfanj.org/who-we-are/>

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ECW Organizes Parish Rummage/Garage Sale

Sat., Sept. 30—10 AM to 4 PM



St. Luke's Episcopal Church Women are holding a rummage sale on Saturday, September 30 between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. You can bring donations to the Parish Hall either on Sunday, September 24 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. or drop off in the church hall during the week on Monday, September 25, Wednesday, September 27 and Thursday, September 28 between 6 and 8 P.M.

We will not be selling toys, micro-waves or TVs but all clothing, jewelry, books, tools and small household items are welcome if in good condition. We will have a bake table, too, so please bake your favorite recipe and bring it for sale. (It won't be wasted as whatever is not sold on Saturday will be offered for sale during Coffee Hour after Sunday's service.)

Now is the time to take inventory at home of possessions you do not use any more. They may be just what someone else needs.

The Rummage Sale committee

consists of Jo, Donna, Maureen, Helen, Gladys, Priscilla and Linda. Kay and Tammy are in charge of the coffee and sisters Jennifer, Christine and Susanne are in charge of the bake table. If anyone else would like to join them, please let us know. We very much need the help of our Episcopal Church Men also, so please, ECM, we invite you to volunteer wherever you can.

Any questions, please contact Jo Stephenson at 201-767-1998 or Linda Brescia at 201-767-7987.

Soul Food: A Comforting Nighttime Prayer for Children

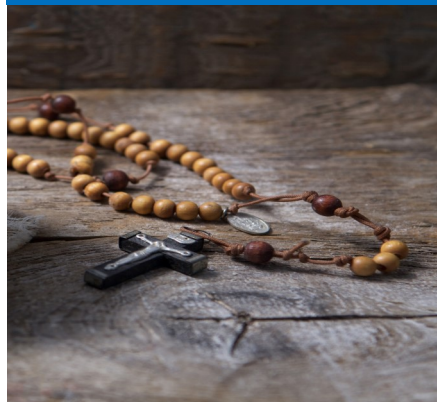
—Maureen Bownes

I know there is a pretty standard prayer for youngsters to say, but the one I was taught seems so much kinder. I don't like the part where a child has to worry about dying before they wake. This is the prayer that my brother and I learned, so I thought I would pass it along.

**Heavenly Father hear my prayer.
Day and night I'm in thy care. Look
upon me from above and bless the
home I dearly love. Bless all those
with whom I play, and make me
better every day. Amen.**



Prayer Beads Group Meets on Wednesdays



The Prayer Bead Group meetings on Wednesdays at 2:00 P.M. in the Parish Hall **will resume in October.**

Anyone interested in learning about Episcopal prayer beads and how to make them — or about our outreach to service members — is invited to attend.

The Between the Lines Book Club Road Trip

After reading a biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, members of the Between the Lines Book Club took their initial field trip to Val Kill, home of the influential and fascinating First Lady, to further explore her life. It was thrilling to walk through the entrance of her home, the same entrance where prominent dignitaries, such as Winston Churchill, Jawaharlal Nehru, Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy, entered. We also took a side trip to Hyde Park to visit the estate of that other famous person, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was a glorious Saturday afternoon in June, when the weather cooperated and we were able to lunch al fresco on the beautiful grounds of Val Kill, and take away with us a piece of our nation's history.

— Gladys Astorga

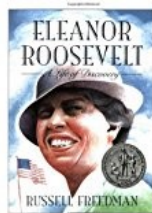


At left: The home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Hyde Par. And see “Check It Out” on the back page for another view.

Above, clockwise to right: Relaxing and sharing fellowship at Val kill, the home of Eleanor Roosevelt

***Eleanor Roosevelt:
A Life of Discovery***
By Russell Freedman

Read
Our
Book
Selection!



Between the Lines Book Club Meets on Last Wednesdays

The Book Club, which meets @ 7:30 P.M. on the last Wednesday of the month, has been gathering at **Tri-Valley Restaurant** to take advantage of the restaurant's generous donation to St. Luke's (see the notice below). It has been great to have folks join us for dinner or just dessert & coffee — whether they have read the book or not.

All of a sudden, we may need to decide on a new meeting place. Why? **We have actually grown to 10 members!** That's a lot of people needing to hear the discussion. Sooo... Stay tuned for announcements about our meeting place(s) going forward. And think about joining us — or at least, just read along!

For all that has been.

For all that is.

For all that is yet to be.

We give you thanks, O Lord!

— Dag Hammarskjöld

September 27 **The Man Called Ove** - Fredrik Backman

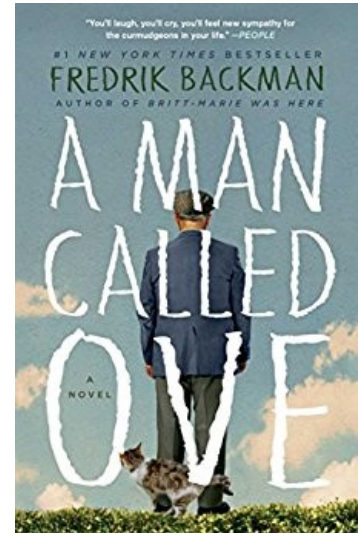
October 25 **The Gift** - Peter Hamill

November No meeting

December 6 Stay tuned

The September Read:
The Man Called Ove
by Fredrik Backman

Meet Ove. He's a curmudgeon—the kind of man who points at people he dislikes as if they were burglars caught outside his bedroom window. He has staunch principles, strict routines, and a short fuse. People call him “the bitter neighbor from hell.” But must Ove be bitter just because he doesn't walk around with a smile plastered to his face all the time? Behind the cranky exterior there is a story and a sadness. So when one November morning a chatty young couple with two chatty young daughters move in next door and accidentally flatten Ove's mailbox, it is the lead-in to a comical and heart-warming tale of unkempt cats, unexpected friendship, and the ancient art of backing up a U-Haul. All of which will change one cranky old man and a local residents' association to their very foundations.



A feel-good story in the spirit of *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* and *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand*, Fredrik Backman's novel about the angry old man next door is a thoughtful exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others. “If there was an award for ‘Most Charming Book of the Year,’ this first novel by a Swedish blogger-turned-overnight-sensation would win hands down” (*Booklist*, starred review).



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Tri-Valley: Parish Fundraiser

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An Update from Karen Moylan

Sunday School

Next: Sept. 3, 10, 17 & 24

Sunday School will be on Sunday mornings right after our 10:30 service at church. I will use another volume of the "All-in-One Sunday School" series by Lois Keffer. The class is for pre-school through sixth grade. I will try to have a lot of activities and include art projects.



Bible Study

Next: Sept. 5 & 19 @ 7:30 P.M.

In adult Bible Study we will be studying the Psalms starting Sept. 5, 2017. As usual, all are welcome and classes will be the **first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 P.M.**

Healing Service on Third Sundays

Mother Joy is offering the Healing Service directly **after the 10:30 Eucharist on the 3rd Sunday of the month.**

Anyone wishing healing prayers and anointing with oil for themselves or on behalf of others are invited to gather at the altar rail.



Save the Dates

Choir Rehearsal

Sundays at 9:30 A.M.

Vestry Meeting

Next: Sept. 12 @ 7:30 P.M.
Anyone is welcome to attend

Parish Fun Night

3rd Sundays **6 P.M.** **Next: Sept. 17**

Snack Pack Assembly

Next: Sept. 24

Visiting Ministry

Bringing Eucharist to assisted living residents. **Next: Visits resume in October. Stay tuned for updates.**

Bishop's Blog, Continued

The Fallacy of Winners and Losers, continued from P. 4

approach to life and one another. This does not mean that we are never meant to judge. We judge all the time. Instead, for Jesus, judgment is an exercise in discernment. Not to see how we can put someone down – or push them out, or render them unworthy of our attention. But to *discern* how we are related to one another. To see how my welfare – and my health, is intrinsically connected to yours. To claim how each and every person is worth Jesus' life – and his death.



**I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,
from whence cometh my help.**



**² My help cometh from the LORD,
which made heaven and earth.**

— Psalm 121



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Parish Prayer List

Please keep in
your thoughts and
prayers these
members
of our parish and
extended family:



Rachel Lynch, Roxanne Gabriel,
Maryellen Pais, Sue Pastore, Marie
Romano, Linda Stephenson, Patricia
Stephenson, the Nobleman Family,
Bill & Grace Repp, Michael Kelley,
Stephanie Cash, Angela Stabler,
Michael deMare, Deborah Holden-
Holloway, Patti Kennelly, Stephanie
Bailey, Rich Gonci Jr., Cathy
O'Donnell, Doug Lynch, Michael
Snyder, the Family of Jean Tandyrak

To add names to our prayer list,
please call: Sue Gonci., 201-220-3090
OR Email the Church office at
Office@StLukesHaworth.org

Our Prayer List will now be reviewed
on a monthly basis to keep it current
and manageable for those who pray
regularly. Please contact the office if
you wish to keep people on the list for
prayers. You may also write names in
the book on the Chapel Altar. Loved
ones may also be remembered in
prayer during the service of Healing,
now held on the 3rd Sunday right after
our 10:30 Holy Eucharist.



**Don't let your worries
get the best of you;**

**Remember, Moses
started out as a
basket case.**

July, August & September Birthdays & Anniversaries



JULY

6 Al Astorga
Jane & Jackson Coleman

14 Edith Biondi
20 Linda Brescia
27 Michelle & Harry Smith

AUGUST

6 Patrick Plunkett
14 Chris Emerizy &
Karen Moylan
15 David Emerson
24 Cathy Galvin
25 Tammy Lynch
29 Louise Meyers
Oliver Pellegrin
30 Jennifer & Chris Plunkett

If you don't see your special day in
our monthly listings, please e-mail
the editors and we'll gladly add it!



SEPTEMBER

5 Frank Brescia
7 T.J. Pellegrin
9 Kay Lynch
12 Jennifer Plunkett
David Biesel
16 Heidi & Bob Plinio
24 Greta & Jack Pallatta
26 Diane & David Biesel

O God of heavenly powers,
by the might of your command
you drive away from our
bodies all sickness and all
infirmity: Be present in your
goodness with your servants,
that their weakness may be
banished and their strength
restored; and that, their health
being renewed, they may
bless your holy Name;
through Jesus Christ
our Lord. Amen.

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church/Haworth

September 2017						
◀ August						October ▶
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Note: There will be NO Visiting Ministry dates for September	2 PM Wednesday Prayer Bead Group meetings resume in October				1 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	2 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
3 Pentecost 13 Coins for Change Collection 10:30 Holy Eucharist & Coffee Hour/Fellowship 1-5 JDChurch	4 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	5 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7:30 PM Bible Study	6 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 5-7 PM Jesus Dream Church	7 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 10 AM – AA Women's Mtg	8 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church	9 5-7:30AM Jesus Dream Church 7-9 PM AA Open Meeting
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