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Feast of Catherine of Siena, Mystic and Prophetic Witness, 1380

Dear Friends in Christ,

Catherine of Siena was a remarkable medieval woman. She was 16 when she joined the Third Order of St. Dominic. Catherine exercised great influence in matters of church and state, and hers was one of the keenest minds of her day. So great was her influence that she convinced Pope Gregory XI to leave Avignon thereby avoiding a schism. She is one of only two women ever to have been made a "Doctor of the Church." Catherine also spent countless months caring for the victims of the plague. Surely a role model for us all in this time of the COVID-19 pandemic.

As I write this spring has arrived—complete with some sun and those April showers which will bring us more blooming flowers. And we are still in NY PAUSE through at least May 15th: only essential workers working, many businesses shuttered, masks being worn for grocery shopping and doctor's appointments, worship services by Zoom and Facebook Live, endless Zoom meetings, hand washing and keeping a social distance of six feet.

While it is likely that the Southern Tier, Central New York and the North Country may start a phased "reopening" in the coming month or months, that does not mean things will "go back to normal" any time soon. More likely we will journey through many changing and improved normals which will eventually become our new normal. And that means a "new hopefully improved normal" for the Church. Because so many of us at All Saints' and most Episcopal churches are in the most vulnerable categories of age and underlying medical conditions, we must be very cautious when we do eventually gather in person and make appropriate plans. The Diocese and the districts are beginning the planning process. Like the CDC phased recommendations for reopening, I imagine there will also be phases as we recreate new ways for worshipping, gathering, studying, and serving as Christ's Body in our pandemic and post-pandemic world. I also imagine that many of our precautions and social distancing practices will remain like wearing masks, gloves, using hand sanitizers, keeping a social distance and retaining digital forms of meeting and worshipping for those who prefer those forms.

So, to close two quotes from Catherine of Siena who lived through far more difficult times and prevailed with grace: "Proclaim the truth and do not be silent through fear" and "Nothing great is ever achieved without much enduring."

Faithfully yours,

The Very Rev. Christine J. Day

Rector



Vestry Synopsis for April

The following is a synopsis from the meeting held through ZOOM and/or Facebook Live.

1. The Diocese is accepting applications to waive up to two months of assessments. The Vestry voted to send in the application
2. The Diocese has set up a way to give to your parish on their website, but they do retain a 3% fee.
3. The May BBQ has been cancelled. If things resume the Vestry may investigate rescheduling it for later in the summer.
4. The foundation grant for the parking lot is currently on hold as they are not going to look at anything until they can meet.
5. Soup and Sandwich is still operating by using the pickup and drive through methods and are serving between 50 and 60 people a week.

ON-LINE SERVICES

"Dwelling in the Word" Sundays at 9 am Using John 20:1-18

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/410030305>

Meeting ID: 410 030 305

Saturday Evening Prayer at 5 pm

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/554520322>

Meeting ID: 554 520 322

Sunday Evening Prayer at 5 PM

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/558434363>

Meeting ID: 558 434 363

Saturday & Sunday Evening Prayer by Facebook Live:

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/allsaintsjcnv>

Sunday at 11:15 am Washington National Cathedral service: <https://cathedral.org>

NEW! Compline Thursdays at 8 pm

Beginning May 7th

Meeting ID: 896 8521 8858

Password: 079826 or Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89685218858?pwd=OzBraExXc01UeVRxajFwRE5xNGdMOT09>

VESTRY TO MEET BY ZOOM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th AT 6:00 PM



The May meeting of the Vestry will be held on Wednesday, May 13th at 6:00 pm via Zoom. God willing Agenda, Minutes, and Financial will be sent to you by e-mail. The **actual start time is 6:30 PM** but those who wish to connect earlier, and chat are welcome to do so from 6:00 - 6:30 PM.

To connect to the meeting go to the Zoom site (<https://zoom.us>); then “join a meeting” using the following Meeting ID: 825 9748 9876 and Password: 051977. Or you can use this link: Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82597489876?pwd=WXVqSldva1RUMVJUVi9iZmJBbTZlZz09>.

Remember to click “use computer audio” and to use the “camera icon” at the bottom to start the video. You can use the “microphone” icon to mute and unmute yourself. If you call in, dial 1-646-558-8656 then follow the prompts for the meeting ID, password , etc.



STEWARDSHIP ACTIVITIES



Editor note: It is important in times like this that we remember the expenses for the church continue even though there are no services within the building. Please mail your pledges to the office. Thank you.

The Stewardship Committee, like All Saints’ Episcopal Church, has been inactive as a body of people since the time social distancing became part of our life.

However, that does not mean that Stewardship has come to a grinding halt. On the contrary, the CHOW Pantry continues to be open as does Saturday Soup and Sandwich (see article elsewhere).

Mother Chris and Deacon Dorothy continue to offer Evening Prayer Services and Bible Study using various forms of social media. Gary Zurn continues to include scheduling updates on these programs each week including links to these activities.

Many parishioners continue to send in their contributions when they can. We have received pledges, Easter offerings, donations for CHOW, Soup and Sandwich, flowers, and other special offerings for food to feed those who come here looking for assistance.

Thanks to Lonna Pierce’s request for David’s memorial fund donations being sent to our parish, both the Parking Lot Fund and the Soup and Sandwich programs have benefited. Thank you to all the generous people in our parish.

Don Thorpe, Stewardship Chair

Apostle:
Simon the Zealot

Simon, the Zealot, one of the little-known followers called the Canaanite or Zealots, lived in Galilee. Tradition says he was crucified.

In two places in the King James Version he is called a Canaanite (Matthew 10:4; Mark 3:18). However, in the other two places he is called Simon Zealots (Luke 6:15; Acts 1:13).

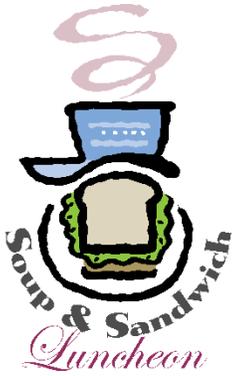
The New Testament gives us practically nothing on him personally except that it says he was a Zealot. The Zealots were fanatical Jewish Nationalists who had heroic disregard for the suffering involved and the struggle for what they regarded as the purity of their faith. The Zealots were crazed with hatred for the Romans. It was this hate for Rome that destroyed the city of Jerusalem. Josephus says the Zealots were reckless persons, zealous in good practices and extravagant and reckless in the worst kind of actions.

From this background, we see that Simon was a fanatical Nationalist, a man devoted to the Law, a man with bitter hatred for anyone who dared to compromise with Rome. Yet, Simon clearly emerged as a man of faith. He abandoned all his hatred for the faith that he showed toward his Master and the love that he was willing to share with the rest of the disciples and especially Matthew, the Roman tax collector.

Simon, the Zealot, the man who once would have killed in loyalty to Israel, became the man who saw that God will have no forced service. Tradition says he died as a martyr. His apostolic symbol is a fish lying on a Bible, which indicates he was a former fisherman who became a fisher of men through preaching.

The above was taken from BibleInfo.com and used with permission.

From your Editor: I will be doing one apostle each month. Let me know if there is a specific apostle whom you would like next.



The Soup and Sandwich program is one of many things that has changed in All Saints' parish life. For the last month S&S has been serving meals strictly by take out. People walking or coming by bus are served at the 3rd Street door. Drive through is done at the door in the rear of the church. This has been a real learning process for all those who have volunteered, and each week things have gone better than the week before. Volunteers wear masks (20 have been donated to the program) and gloves. Social distancing is maintained much as possible. For example, each type of sandwich is made at a separate table and everything is placed in disposables. Each participant is given soup, choice of two sandwiches, and a salad. Brown paper bags are filled with a fruit, dessert, and anything else that is available for a snack. Some kind parishioners have made homemade cookies or given out Easter candy. Others have made monetary donations. CHOW has also made available, as they get them in, some things like loaves of bread, milk, raisins, eggs, and juice. These are given to guests as they come for their meal. Generosity is the word. Extras are given to anyone who asks. Between 60-70 people visit each week. Several of the volunteers have never worked at S&S before. All those who have volunteered are truly doing the work Jesus has given us to do.

Don and Debbie Thorpe

MAY CHICKEN BBQ IS CANCELLED

**Saturday, June 20th Perhaps
Serving 11 AM until sold out**



Full Dinner: \$9.00

[1/2 chicken, baked beans, coleslaw and roll]

Half Chicken: \$6.00

The vestry has cancelled the May 9th Chicken BBQ and will decide on the June 20th at the May Vestry meeting. Much of this decision will be based on whether All Saints' can run the BBQ wearing masks, gloves and keeping a safe social distance. No doubt it will be take-out only. Soup & Sandwiches Saturdays has worked out how to do this so there is a good model for the BBQ. When you are out shopping please pick up charcoal to help reduce the cost of the BBQ.

If you cannot work as many hours on the BBQ as you would like, this year there is another way you can help make this fund raiser more successful. The cost of the chicken and other food for the one BBQs is about \$1,250. If you would like to donate to help defray the cost and increase our profit, please make your check out to All Saints' and put Chicken BBQ in the memo line.

Watch for the signup sheets. The BBQs are always a good time for fellowship and the more help we have, the easier it is for everyone.

If anyone has any questions, contact the chairperson of the June BBQ. Linda Barkman and Barb Freed.



CONGRATULATIONS IDA TAFT!

FAITH IN ACTION VOLUNTEER HONOREE BY THE BROOME COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHURCHES!

Ida Taft will be honored as a [Faith in Action Volunteer](#) Honoree by the Broome County Council of Churches on September 22, 2020 at the DoubleTree by Hilton in Binghamton. You are invited to come and cheer on Ida as she receives

this prestigious award. Tickets for the breakfast are \$35 each and the office can send in the "RSVP" and ticket reservation. This event will begin with a breakfast banquet at 7:15AM. Program will start at 8:00AM. Well done and well-deserved Ida!



**Mother's Day is
Sunday, May 10th**

Give thanks for all women who have been an influence and blessing in your life!



DWELLING IN THE WORD CONTINUES SUNDAYS AT 9:00 AM VIA ZOOM

"Dwelling in the Word," Bible Study, will continue Sundays at 9:00 am via "Zoom." To connect go to the Zoom site (<https://zoom.us>); then "join a meeting" using the following Meeting ID: 410 030 305. If you call in, dial 1-646-558-8656 then follow the prompts for the meeting ID, etc.

COMPLINE? WHAT IS COMPLINE? ON THURSDAYS AT 8 PM VIA ZOOM

Compline is the last of the monastic offices of the church, after Evening Prayer and before sleep. Possibly because it was done before retiring it is also shorter than either Morning or Evening Prayer. It is found in *The Book of Common Prayer, 1979* beginning on page 127. It contains one of the most comforting prayers in any of the offices:

“Keep watch, dear Lord, with those who work, or watch or weep this night, and give your angels charge over those who sleep. Tend the sick, Lord Christ; give rest to the weary, bless the dying, soothe the suffering, pity the afflicted, shield the joyous; and all for your love’s sake. Amen”

Starting Thursday, May 7th at 8 pm, Deacon Dorothy Pierce will lead Compline via Zoom. To connect to Compline on Thursdays at 8 pm go to the Zoom site (<https://zoom.us>); then “join a meeting” using the following Meeting ID: 896 8521 8858 and Password: 079826 or use this url to Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89685218858?pwd=OzBraExXc01UeVRxajFwRE5xNGdMQT09>

PENTECOST IS MAY 31st! HERE’S A WAY TO COUNT SOME OF THE 50 DAYS—THE MAY DAYS—BETWEEN EASTER AND PENTECOST: PATHWAY TO PENTECOST!

The season of Easter lasts until Pentecost on May 31st. Beginning May 1st, join the people of the Diocese of CNY daily on Facebook ([facebook.com/cnyepiscopal](https://www.facebook.com/cnyepiscopal)) or Instagram (@cnyepiscopal) for encouraging prompts that will help you find joy, fun, and gratitude each day.

Tag your public social media posts with #cnyepiscopal #pathwaytopentecost to share your responses to the daily prompts. Or download daily Pathway to Pentecost prompts to share with your parish by email and social media.



BOOK CLUB TO MEET DIGITALLY BY ZOOM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th AT 5:30PM

The Book Club will meet on Wednesday, May 27th at 5:30 PM by way of Zoom. It was decided at the March meeting to read Ann Patchett’s novel, *The Dutch House*. Since most of us have been sheltering in place, there has been a lot reading done so it is conceivable that the Book Club may finish *The Dutch House* at its April meeting. If so, the next book on the docket is the new book in the Miller’s Kill series by Julia Spencer-Fleming, *Hid From Our Eyes*. So here are the publishers’ blurb for both books:

The Dutch House (e-format \$14.99; hardcover \$19.69) The best authors make the pages they write come to life: their words and characters shimmer with authenticity, motivation, and desire. The story can be simple or complex, familiar or otherworldly, but without connection, it is nothing. In Ann Patchett’s eighth novel, *The Dutch House*, everyone and everything bustles with vitality. It is a story about the interminable bond between siblings and it is an absolute joy to read. The novel follows a brother and sister who grow up in a fairy tale—a huge house, a loving father, and a caring staff. The only thing that’s missing is their mother, who had a more fraught existence, and fled the pressures of managing the household when they were young. When their father dies and leaves his fortune to their stepmother, the kids are left to fend for themselves, going on to live a drastically different life than they

had imagined. The house of their youth haunts them through adulthood, and revenge is their desire—but not in the way you imagine. The Dutch House is moving and thoughtful—a quietly brilliant novel that has quickly become a favorite.

Hid From Our Eyes (e-format \$14.99; hardcover \$18.29) 1952. Millers Kill Police Chief Harry McNeil is called to a crime scene where a woman in a party dress has been murdered with no obvious cause of death.

1972. Millers Kill Police Chief Jack Liddle is called to a murder scene of a woman that's very similar to one he worked as a trooper in the 50s. The only difference is this time, they have a suspect. Young Vietnam War veteran Russ van Alstyne found the body while riding his motorcycle and is quickly pegged as the prime focus of the investigation.

Present-day. Millers Kill Police Chief Russ van Alstyne gets a 911 call that a young woman has been found dead in a party dress, the same MO as the crime he was accused of in the 70s. The pressure is on for Russ to solve the murder before he's removed from the case.

Russ will enlist the help of his police squad and Reverend Clare Fergusson, who is already juggling the tasks of being a new mother to her and Russ's baby and running St. Alban's Church, to finally solve these crimes. Readers have waited years for this newest book and Julia Spencer-Fleming delivers with the exquisite skill and craftsmanship that have made her such a success.

Want to read and discuss? Pick-up a copy and then tune into the Zoom Book Club meeting on Wednesday, May 27th at 5:30 pm. To connect to Book Club go to the Zoom site (<https://zoom.us>); then “join a meeting” using the following Meeting ID: 827 4036 4926 and Password: 050427 or use this url to Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82740364926?pwd=VTA5UHpTZXFHZAhpQ1RWS1laYUhwQ09>

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EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF CENTRAL NY NEWS

The following is the link to the [Diocesan News](#).

The following is a [link directly to Safe Church](#) which some of our parishioners need to complete once every five years.

Who Should Be Trained?

All members of our churches are encouraged to participate in Safe Church Training. The more informed and aware we are, the safer our churches will be for all children and adults.

Individuals who complete the three-hour Safe Church Training workshop are awarded a certificate. Certification is valid for five years and may be renewed by attending the workshop again or completing Safeguarding Online. The following individuals are required to have up-to-date Safe Church certificates:

- Clergy
- Vestry members

- Parish employees
- Worship Leaders, Lay Ministers & Eucharistic Visitors
- Anyone volunteering or working with children in any capacity

All Youth Leaders under the age of 16 are **required to attend [Safe Church for Teens training](#) annually**, and all youth in the Diocese are encouraged to take this training.

DOLLAR\$&CENTS

MARCH 2020

Truly, with “God all things are possible” (Matthew. 19:26). The following budget section will be updated as the Vestry has requested a reduction in All Saint’s Diocesan Assessment from the Diocese. We will not know that answer until sometime in May.

	Actual March 31, 2020	Annual Amended Budget 2020
Offering & Pledges	\$22,984	\$104,418
Fundraising	\$1,287	\$12,750
Other Income	\$8,977	\$16,625
Total Income	\$33,248	\$133,793
Total Expenses	\$32,807	\$138,794
Profit(Loss)	\$441	(\$5,001)
Income Needed from Equity Surplus	\$0	\$5,001



*First major Fundraiser will June BBQ (**Maybe**)

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Humor for the hard times

A friend of Rev. Dr. Karl R. Kraft of Dover, DE, recently reported: "I called an old engineering buddy of mine and asked what he was working on these days. He replied that he was working on 'aquathermal treatment of ceramics, aluminum, and steel under a constrained environment.' "I was impressed until, upon further inquiry, I learned that he was washing dishes with hot water under his wife's supervision."

During the "time for children" at the morning worship at Hoytville United Methodist Church, the pastor was explaining that Christians are the "light, salt, and leaven" of the world. The children understood "light" and "salt," but when the pastor asked them what "leaven" is, they were silent. Finally, young Michelle Williamson spoke up: "It's what comes after ten."

– via Rev. R. Vernon Babcock
Franklin, OH

The following are from ChurchArt to which we subscribe.

PUZZLE
Decode the days
At this time of year, God's creation "springs" to life.
Directions: After reading Genesis 1:1–2:3, write the correct Creation day number under each picture. Then add up each day's total and write it on the correct blank below.

Day 1 (light) ____ Day 2 (waters) ____ Day 3 (land and plants) ____ Day 4 (heavenly bodies) ____
Day 5 (birds and water animals) ____ Day 6 (land animals and people) ____ Day 7 (God rested) ____

PUZZLE
GOD CARES FOR YOU!
Jesus tells his followers not to worry about their daily needs. What example does he give of God's care for his creation?
Directions: To complete Luke 12:27 (NIV), match the shapes under each blank with the letter shapes shown to the right.

Word search: s, n, f, e, w, d, l, m, o, r

"Consider how the wild _____ grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you, not even _____ in all his splendor was _____ like one of these." Luke 12:27, NIV

Answers: Day 1 = 3, Day 2 = 3, Day 3 = 10, Day 4 = 6, Day 5 = 10, Day 6 = 15, Day 7 = 2

Answer: "Consider how the wild flowers grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of these." Luke 12:27, NIV



PRAYER LIST BEGINNING MAY

Policy reminder: Submitted names are placed on the short-term list for four weeks and then moved to long term by request of the person submitting the name, or by need known by the Rector



Sick & Hospitalized

Short Term: The Brink and Freed families, Larry Kiley, Linda Barkman, Darlene Byarley, Christy Finta, Frank Milazzo, Genevieve McIntosh, Sandy Johnson, Jean Cannon, Kilie, Bryce Johnson, Ed Cherry, Herb Lake, Martin Kasmarcik, Tom Stout, Bill Kasmarcik, Jeanette Cook, David & Judy Horton, Margaret Isaminger, and Sarah Harrison-Pautard



Long Term: Doug Carlson, Karen Zimmer, Dorothy Pierce, Noelle Benson, Sam McMullen, Eli Pierce, Lori Szwalla, Tony Szwalla, Ralph Holloway; Bob Gillmer, Stacy Matto, Kenneth Barkman, Jenna Knapp, and Nanette McIntosh

Military: Ben Holbus, Justin Gillmer, Michael Lake and Joshua Balles



Shut Ins: Clark Byarley, Jane Chomyszak, Sally Cole, Joseph Dotolo, Arlene Foley, Ruth Furman, Lee Grabowski, Patricia Holloway, and Ardis Rogers



- 03 William Lawson
- 04 Darlene Byarley
- 13 Margaret Vollrath
- 15 Sally Cole
- 16 Lonna Pierce
William Trowbridge
- 17 Lee Grabowski
- 19 Ceil Cwikla
Addison Grabowski
- 23 Adrianna Finta
Christopher Lake
- 25 Stacy Davie
Conner Hrebin
- 27 Tucker Hollenbeck
- 30 Isabella LaMaine



- 10 Larry and Ida Taft



Sanctuary Candle

May 3 - None

May 10 - given in memory of Iva Chamberlain by Linda and David Barkman

May 17 –given in memory of Garold Lee Anderson, father of Colleen Labosky by Colleen, Matt, and Megan Labosky

May 24 – given in memory of all veterans who have passed by Allen and Carol Motsko

May 31 - given in memory of Bill Barkman by Linda and David Barkman



Altar Flowers

May 3 – given in thanksgiving for birthday of Sebastian Jimenez, grandson of Lonna Pierce

May 10 –given in thanksgiving for birthday of Lonna Pierce and Dylan McKeon, son of Lonna Pierce as well as in memory of David Pierce, late husband of Lonna Pierce by Lonna Pierce; given in memory of Myrtle Phillips, grandmother of Carol Mastroe; and given in memory of Brian M. Israel, late husband of Rev. Christine Day by Rev. Christine Day

May 17 –given in thanksgiving for the birthday of Adrianna Finta, granddaughter of Ida and Larry Taft; given in memory of Geraldine

Browne, aunt of Carol Mastroe by Carol Mastroe; given in thanksgiving for the graduation of Megan Labosky and all college graduates by Colleen and Matt Labosky; and given in memory of Bruno and Mary Suchowiecki, parents of Lonna Pierce by Lonna Pierce

May 24 - None

May 31 – given in thanksgiving of the birthday of Adabelle Jimenez, granddaughter of Lonna Pierce; given in memory of his dad, Albert Thorpe by Don and Debbie Thorpe

Easter Day “ –Not Transactional, But Transformational” by The Rev. Stephanie Chase Bradbury, Interim Priest , St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church

“..... we learn things: by watching our parents model behavior, watching others, getting lessons from someone, reading a book, or watching YouTube. But what about life? How do we learn to live life well? What sources or strategies do we look to teach us tried and true best practices? As Christians, the obvious answer for us is the Bible, especially as expressed in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. And there are two points I’d like to make about this, both of which grounded in the truth that what scripture and Jesus teach is not transactional, but transformational.

.... is that we are not punished for our sins, but by our sins. When Jesus says, “love your neighbor,” there is no unspoken phrase which says, “or else I am going to send you to hell when you die!” Jesus is saying just what he is saying, “love your neighbor.” Period. This is a tried and true best practice for a life well lived. There is no implied transaction that if you don’t do what God tells you, that he is going to punish you. That God is keeping a cosmic score card on your behavior and that if you don’t measure up, watch out! That is a transaction, and it is not how God works. Rather, when Jesus says, “love your neighbor” or he advocates a life of humility, and gratitude, and forgiveness, and compassion, and generosity, he is trying to help us. God is seeking our transformation. Both by telling us these things, and modeling them himself throughout his life, Jesus is teaching us how to live lives of joy and meaning. It’s like the owner’s manual of your car. If you want to know how to care for the car, do what it says, get the oil changed, and the brake pads replaced, and so on.

The Bible is like an owner’s manual. It is not transactional, telling us to obey God or we will be sent to hell, it is transformational, telling us to obey God, because these best practices are what will bring about joy and meaning. And by NOT doing them, we will create our own hell.

.....The great irony is many Christians work very hard to keep up appearances that they are without sin or flaws, fearing a transactional God who will reject them. When it is only through acknowledging our shortcomings, and allowing death of the ego, and humiliation and imperfection, that resurrection is able to occur! This is transformational. Christianity is not about right belief, a head thing, it is about a transformation of consciousness. Over time, after enough experiences of this, we come to see we need not fear anything.....”

The above is part of a sermon given at our son’s church in Massachusetts on Easter. It is used with her approval. The entire service from where the sermon was given is found at this link: [SERVICE](#). Gary Zurn

The calendar on the following page is based on church activities as usual. Any meeting at church will not be held unless the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted by our Bishop. Many meetings are via ZOOM or Facebook Live see above for information.



May 2020



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM <i>Dwelling in the Word via ZOOM</i> 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Evening Prayer via ZOOM	27 Office Closed 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM CHOW Pantry	28 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM CHOW Pantry	29 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM CHOW Pantry 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Rector Official Office Hours	30 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM CHOW Pantry	1 Office Closed Rector Off Day	2 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM Soup & Sandwich Lunch 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM Evening Prayer via ZOOM
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