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And let us consider how to provoke one another to love and good deeds, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day approaching. (Hebrews 10:24-25)

(Jesus said) "But about that day or hour no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. ³³Beware, keep alert; for you do not know when the time will come. ³⁴It is like a man going on a journey, when he leaves home and puts his slaves in charge, each with his work, and commands the doorkeeper to be on the watch. ³⁵Therefore, keep awake—for you do not know when the master of the house will come, in the evening, or at midnight, or at cockcrow, or at dawn, ³⁶or else he may find you asleep when he comes suddenly. ³⁷And what I say to you I say to all: Keep awake." (Mark 13:32-37)

We have not been meeting together but it certainly is not on account of neglect. The situation changed rapidly in the first weeks of March and have remained unchanged in Berks County through May. As things stand, new cases of Covid-19 have not decreased adequately for a long enough period of time in our area for it to be deemed safe or prudent to gather in groups larger than 10.

I, for one, did not expect the impact of the virus to be this long or this extensive. But as the two-week shut-down stretched into a month and then two, I slowly began to fathom the scope of what we are dealing with.

As of this writing, in just over two months, with 84% of the United States having been locked down under strict quarantine and social distancing, 1,504,830 Americans have been confirmed to be infected and 90,340 have been confirmed to have died from Covid-19. What these numbers would look like had such severe restrictions not been taken are almost incomprehensible, but the models are out there.

The lockdowns have been difficult to say the least. Lives have been disrupted, families separated, loved ones have died without family members able to be present. The impact on the economy is catastrophic. We have not even begun to reckon with the damage done to businesses large and small and the long-term implications, closures, and changes of structure.

Church communities have suffered greatly as our whole reason for being is to gather together for worship, praise and service in the name of Jesus Christ. Some of these faith communities, struggling before coronavirus, will not emerge intact from it. The lockdowns have been difficult, but our situation would be far, far worse had they not been undertaken.

I also recognize, as I did not several months ago, that we are still closer to the beginning of this ordeal than we are to its end. We can expect a dividend of brief reprieve over the summer, purchased at the cost of two months of social distancing. But with the renewal of indoor gatherings the increased infections rates will return. We grow tired of our restrictions, but the virus does not. Without a substantive change in conditions coronavirus will simply do what it does best, remorselessly spread freely from one person to another, killing the most vulnerable. As the numbers grow it is less about science than it is about math.

I understand that these reflections are not overly optimistic and I acknowledge that the situation could miraculously or at least unexpectedly change, I pray to God that it does! But absent such intervention we need to face the most likely scenarios based on what is actually happening and plan accordingly.

Two months ago, I believed we would lose a month or two and then one Sunday we would all get back together for a big celebration. Now I realize this thinking was naïve. We will not suddenly all come back

together BUT when we have windows of opportunity, we will find ways to gather small groups of worshippers for in person worship and the celebration of Holy Communion. In the absence of a vaccine or more robust treatment options I think this is what we are looking at.

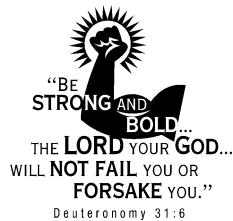
SO, when transmission of the virus lowers sufficiently to a level when small groups might, with limitations, gather we will conduct small in person worship services in the sanctuary. We have already begun preparing for that so when the time arrives, we will try to be ready.

In the meantime, I am hoping we will be able to hold some outdoor worship services in the summertime. I suspect we will need to keep the number of participants to around 25 or (again depending on conditions) 50 and people would have to sign up ahead of time. I think, even when we move indoors, until conditions substantively change, we will have more, shorter services over the weekend with fewer people at each service.

Right now, we do not know the day or the hour (only God knows). We will send out notification and a procedure for participation in outdoor worship services when we are able to plan them.

We will get through this. God continues to strengthen us with faith, hope and love. Love obliges us to make sacrifices for the sake of those (especially those most vulnerable) around us. Faith sustains us with the belief that Jesus Christ has overcome the ultimate power of sin and death and made us a part of his body; nothing can separate us from that. And hope inspires us to not lose heart but keep finding ways to maintain our worshipping and servicing community until this trial passes. Even though our meeting together continues to be impinged we will continue to provoke one another to continued love and good deeds. The Lord Jesus Christ is good and will support and encourage us to sustain one another.

--Pastor Frey



The Hardest Question.....

A conversation about the Bible, life and whatever else we want to talk about.

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 10:00 AM

Ever hear something in one of the scripture readings in church that you wanted to know more about or left you with questions, but it did not get a mention in the sermon? This study is a discussion of the lessons which will be read in church aimed at providing insight into each scripture and helping the pastor discover the questions church members are interested in as he prepares his message for the week. Participate when you can. Gregory Frey is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.



Zoom Meeting info is below, or you can link to it off the church website.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/219384065?pwd=RWRjSStvcmx5ZlJ3TGVEEM20rNTIOZz09>

Meeting ID: 219 384 065

Password: st.pauls

--WORSHIP IN JUNE--

Services will be live streamed on the church's Facebook page at 6:00 P.M. on Saturdays and 8:00 A.M. on Sundays or they can be viewed at any time by going to the church's website www.stpaulsdouglassville.com and clicking on videos.

All committees will have zoom meetings; also Bible studies will be online.

FROM THE PARISH RECORDS.....

--YTD Giving thru April 2020--				
	<u>Jan- Apr.,2019</u>	<u>Jan-Apr.,2020</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>% chg.</u>
Offerings	\$ 131,564	\$ 122,564	-8,999	-6.84
Vision 2020 Contr.		19,838	19,838	
Total Giving	\$ 131,564	\$ 142,402	\$10,838	7.61

thank you!

Thanks to all who have been faithfully mailing their contributions to the church office and to those who signed up for electronic giving through Simply Giving.

THOUGHTS ABOUT SOCIAL DISTANCING AND GOD...by Joy Gerhart

All we hear today is the command to stay at least 6 feet apart for our own sake and the sake of others. In your own home you can get closer but not in public or at work for those of us who are fortunate enough to be working. I keep picturing the contraption someone dreamed up for a bar or restaurant where people climb into the center of a big round table that looks like a big inner tube or donut with a flat space closest to the center for drinks or food. News casters commented on how you could play "bumper cars" walking around in these things. I can't imagine what would happen to your food or drink. It forces people to keep a safe distance away.

Then a thought just flashed through my mind—maybe God is the only one that we can allow to get REALLY close to us in these days, and yet, DO WE LET GOD GET CLOSE TO US? To be honest, I think there are times in my life that I have felt closer to God than I do now, but I also don't think that's God's choice. I think God wants the lack of "social distancing" with us, the intimacy we are allowed inside our homes with our family members. Now obviously I am using a human metaphor for a

relationship with the divine, but how close do we allow God to get to us? Do we keep God at an arm's length away from us? Do we say: Don't make me see what your will really is! Don't make me really care about all the injustice I see on TV or in my own community. Don't make me feel guilty that I am hanging onto money or possessions to feel safe. Don't open my eyes to what you really want me to do. Don't make me put you first in everything I do. Don't make me depend totally on you. (Now, please realize these are human thoughts. God doesn't make us do anything. God does not want a relationship with puppets.)

The closer
you walk
with God,
the less
room for
anything
to come
between.

How open do I want to be to God and God's will? Am I keeping a spiritual distance? God did not keep socially or spiritually or physically distant from us. God took on flesh. God gave up power for us. God suffered. God has worked for our reconciliation to draw us back into a close relationship. God has promised us everything good! Why are we afraid? Why are we reluctant? Why are we distant?

Just a thought.

Bible readings for June: Gospel readings are in bold print

June 7—(Holy Trinity) Genesis 1:1-2:4a (Creation); Psalm 8; 2 Corinthians 13: 11-13; **Matt. 28:16-20**

June 14--Exodus 19:2-8a; Psalm 100:6-18; Romans 5:1-8; **Matthew 9:35-10:8[9-23]**

June 21—Jeremiah 20:7-13; Psalm 69:7-10[11-15]16—18; Romans 6:1b-11; **Matthew 10:24-39**

June 28—Jeremiah 28:5-9; Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18; Romans 6:12-23; **Matthew 10:40-42**

July 5—Zechariah 9:9-12; Psalm 145:8-14; Romans 7:15-25a; **Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30**

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.....

As you may have guessed, we will not be having our regular Vacation Bible School program this year; however, we are going to try to be creative and offer SOMETHING this summer to share the Good News of Jesus and inspire the kids in acts of Christian service. We currently have a survey out which we have sent to all those who attended VBS last summer and all our families with children Age 3 through Grade 6. (If you did not receive a survey via email, please email Joy at igerhart@stpaulsdouglassville.com.)

We are asking about preferred dates (weeks in July or August), times of day (morning, afternoon, early evening), content (music, Bible story, science, crafts, etc.) and whether people would attend something on-line live or recorded. We have some great resources for Bible stories connected with serving our family, friends, neighbors, community and Jesus. We will most probably offer three sessions, BUT really need more responses to our survey! So, if you are a parent or a grandparent of a potential VBS participant, please share your thoughts with us!



PLANS FOR CONFIRMATION.....

Pentecost has traditionally been our day for Confirmation of our young people. This year Pentecost is May 31. We have 11 young people in our 10th grade class this year, and they have faithfully been attending Pastor's online classes on Sunday mornings after our live stream worship.

So, what will confirmation look like this year????? Look for some pictures before the Sunday, May 31 church service (or watch the recording). We will have an in-person confirmation at a later date.

Congratulations to our confirmands:

Katherine Berger	Jared Miller
Kaitlyn Esenwein	Ryan Parduski
Keith Forster	Katie Sarro
Emma Hackett	Emma Serrian
Jansen Loscig	Luke Yambor
Cory Miller	



RELAY FOR LIFE.....

Not surprisingly, the 2020 Relay for Life will be a virtual event rather than in person. The event may be very different from what has taken place in the past, but the mission is still the same:

Celebrate our survivors
Remember those we have lost
Fight back to find a cure for cancer

Cancer hasn't stopped, so neither will we! As the COVID-19 crisis persists, cancer patients are more vulnerable than ever. To combat this, The American Cancer Society is still conducting research and helping cancer patients. May is Relay month, and the Daniel Boone Relay has set a new goal of raising \$5,000 by the virtual event on May 30th. Please consider making a donation to the church team at www.relayforlife.org/padanielboone (click donate and enter St. Paul's in the search box). Also mark your calendars for the virtual Relay on May 30th; more info on that will follow. We may not be able to be together physically, but we are still all in this fight together. Thank you!

The Social Ministry Committee is collecting items for Safe Berks.....

Safe Berks, formerly Berks Women in Crisis, provides a safe haven and ongoing support system for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Below is the current list from their website. All items must be new. The items can be brought to the church and placed in the box located in the education wing entrance, which is open M, W-F [from 8am to 3pm](#). The collection will be ongoing.

New Items Only:

Sheets for Twin size beds – including fitted sheets
Shower shoes/flip-flops – all sizes for women, men & children
Underwear for girls & boys – all sizes
Clothing for girls & boys – sizes 3T-6, 7-8
Hand sanitizer
Feminine hygiene products/pads
Deodorant for women & men

Razors for women & men
 Body wash for women & men
 Shampoo & conditioner for women & men
 Paper cups & plates
 Liquid laundry detergent
 Tylenol for adults & children
 Nonperishable food
 Snacks for children
 Drink mixes
 Gift Cards to Restaurants
 Gift Cards for Gas (Wawa, Sheetz)
 Wal-Mart Gift Cards

Social Ministry would like to thank everyone who donated food for the Easter Baskets. Because of the coronavirus, we were unable to fill four of the baskets for families in the Daniel Boone School District. We did, however, fill a basket for a family who are members of the church. The extra food was donated to Hopewell Love in Birdsboro. Thank you to Susie Kresge for delivering the food. The money remaining from Thrivent seed money will be used to purchase items for Safe Berks in Reading.

HONORING OUR SENIORS.....

What a year for youth and young adults who are seniors in high school and college! Online graduations, virtual this and that . . .

We want to recognize the young people in our congregation who are graduating and share their future plans.



High School Graduates:

Everett Frey is graduating from Daniel Boone and will be attending West Chester University of the Arts in Philadelphia or Duquesne for a major in Music.

Austin Bonetz is graduating from Daniel Boone and is headed for Berks Career and Technology Center for Plumbing and Heating.

Paige DePrefontaine is graduating from Daniel Boone and will be attending Gulf Coast State College in Florida.

Alex Hackett is graduating from Daniel Boone and is heading for Penn State University for an Aerospace Engineering degree.

Katlyn Hilbert is graduating from Daniel Boone and is planning to attend University of Scranton.

Lacey Krause is graduating from Daniel Boone and is planning to study Physical Therapy at Alvernia University.

Olivia Raber is graduating from Spring Ford and will be attending Temple University for Sports Tourism and Hospitality Management

College Graduates:



Sean Bologna is graduating from Shippensburg University this month with a degree in Business Management

Madelyn Hicks is graduating from Florida State, with a Major in Cell and Molecular Neuroscience and Minors in Art History and Chemistry

Bryce Johnson will be graduating from Temple University's Fox School of Business with a Bachelors of Business Administration in Risk Management and Insurance with a concentration in Property & Casualty.

Andrew Kresge is graduating from Villanova University Cum Laude, with a double major in Finance/Business Management and a minor in Business Analytics

Alex Kutz is graduating from Penn State University with a Major in Biomedical Engineering.

Jacob Mullen graduated from Villanova University in December with a Major in Finance

(We would love to include any other graduates that we have not heard from.)

WEEKLY PRAYER SERVICE—Wednesdays—9:00 A.M.

Our Wednesday morning prayer group will resume when the pandemic restrictions are lifted. We pray for every member of the congregation on Wednesday



mornings at 9 am. If you see your name here it is not because we think you have a specific need for prayer, but to let you know you are in our prayers whatever your need may be. On Wednesday mornings we also pray for churches around the world, leaders in the ELCA, our staff and council members, our political leaders, those in the military, special requests, and many more. If you are free a Wednesday morning, stop in and join us. We are always finished before 9:30 AM. Please include in your prayers this month: Ryan Sonon, Sean Sonon, Aidan Sonan, Jeff Sowers, Katie Sowers, Julianne Sowers, Jeffrey Sowers, Patricia Sowers, Justin Sowers, Alice Sprague, Chester Springel, Rachel Stack, William Stalnecker, Rose Stalnecker, Alexander Stanley, Sophia Lott. If you have anyone to add to the prayer list, please fill out a Prayer Request Card found in the pew racks or call the church office. Please pray for those with special concerns: Makayla Becker, Blaine, Janice Boccella, Kathy Carpani, Gail Clifford, Melanie D'Alessandro, Diane Davis, Barbara DePrefontaine, Ellen Edman, Emily, Jerry Evans, Tom Flood, David Friedman, Mary Graefe, Keith, Keith Greusel, Bonnie Hammond, Sara Hartline, Connie Hunter, Terry Johnson, Sue Keay, Jean Korf, Gerald Levensgood, Patricia Omilak, Mildred Pate, Ernie Pizzico, Joseph Pollock, Reagan, June Rhoads, Antonio Rodriguez, Sarah, Karlina Schmidt, Sue Schweikert, Audrey Serrian, Ellen Sheeler, Debora Shreves, Marge Sloan, Eva Thomas, Roslyn Tornetta, Sandi Zelinski, family and friends of Anne Dutches, Joyce Esenwein, Terry Eberly, and all others listed below or those we name in our hearts: Cynthia Adam, Jake Campbell, Karin DiSanto, Ron Glaser, Diana Gower, Charles Heffner, Larry Herbst, Bobby Hubert, Robin Hynes, Linda Loshnowsky, Karen McGavin, Edith Moyer, Jerry Muller, Ron Mutter, Richard Pool, Richard Randolph, Lenore Robinson, John Shaner, Vernet Spence-Brown, Jason Stalnecker, Craig Williams, Jane Williams; homebound -- Peggy Burns, Jennie Clouser, Carol DeLong, Jan Haas, Arlene Hildebeitel, Alma Shirey, Patsy Smale, Dale Szajek, Pauline Trout, Richard Wise.



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| 6/1 | Savannah Walter | 6/15 | Samuel Sjosten |
| | Sydney Walter | 6/17 | Ryan Bortz |
| 6/2 | Erin Day | | Darvin Levensgood |
| | Tracy Detwiler | | Nicholas Luo |
| | Adam Royer | | Landon West |
| 6/3 | Paige DePrefontaine | 6/18 | Amy Mc Cormick |
| | Janice Goodman | | Nancy Stewart |
| | Kathy Kline | 6/19 | Ellen Buck |
| | Cory Miller | | Addison Cloutier |
| | Jared Miller | | Jameson DeLaTorre |
| 6/4 | Sheamus Breen | | Jennifer MacMullin |
| | Hayden Potts | 6/20 | Lylia DePrefontaine |
| | Aspyn Shaffer | | Rob Edinger |
| | Ryan Siwinski | 6/21 | Amelia Fretz |
| | Justin Sowers | | Julia Price |
| 6/5 | June Geiger | 6/22 | Maxwell Cicala |
| | Avery Yetter | | Jennifer Kochert |
| 6/6 | George Heath | | Patricia Sowers |
| 6/7 | David Hiser | | Lincoln Stoudt |
| 6/8 | Olivia Cozzone | | Larry Swavely |
| 6/9 | Andy Berger | 6/23 | Eric Kupp |
| | Annalee Catarious | | Rick Weiler |
| | Maya Michener | 6/24 | Lou Day |
| 6/10 | McKinley Albright | | Leroy DePrefontaine |
| | Tammy Eisenhard | | Rory Emery |
| | Nick Freitag | | Lisa Lerch |
| | Richard Kaufman | 6/25 | Ella Flamini |
| 6/11 | Gregory Hensley | | Greg Kresge |
| | Cynthia Meng | | Jake Musselman |
| | James Wolfe | 6/26 | Harrison Potts |
| | Ken Yoder | | Carl Pratt |
| 6/12 | Charles Fix | | Mike Weidner |
| | April Royer | 6/27 | Charlie Brown |
| 6/13 | Matthew Kresge | 6/28 | Sheila Angstadt |
| | Jan Schell | 6/30 | Karen Brown |
| 6/14 | Riley Muschick | | Lilian Reber |
| | Susanne Walley | | |
| 6/15 | Kylie Oesterling | | |

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO –

Bill & Carole Berry	6/1	46 yrs.
Matt & Adrienne Stumhofer	6/1	7 yrs.
Rich & Kristin Saylor	6/3	14 yrs.
Len & Geraldine Trauger	6/3	59 yrs.
Carl & Marjorie Pratt	6/4	32 yrs.
Jamie & Sara Trout	6/4	9 yrs.
Dale & Kathy Szajek	6/5	44 yrs.
Charles & Margaret Burns	6/7	68 yrs.
Jay & Pat McClafferty	6/14	45 yrs.
David & Sue Prizer	6/14	45 yrs.
John & Linda Heisey	6/15	52 yrs.
Ray & Carolyn DiSandro	6/17	14 yrs.
Eric & Erika Kupp	6/17	3 yrs.
Patrick & Tricia Magner	6/18	10 yrs.
Ronald & Kathy Rhoads	6/18	43 yrs.
Richard & Mary Jean Talbott	6/19	49 yrs.
Lynwood & Joan Weil	6/20	39 yrs.
Harold & Ruth Grim	6/22	46 yrs.
John & Jeane Serrian	6/22	29 yrs.
Jerry & Jennifer MacMullin	6/24	31 yrs.
John & Tiffany Cappellano	6/25	15 yrs.
Craig & Wendy Yambor	6/26	21 yrs.
Judd & Tammy Eisenhard	6/28	12 yrs.
Christopher & Jill Michener	6/28	14 yrs.
Thomas Beil & Beth Jablonski	6/30	13 yrs.



Omitted from last month's list:

David & Deb Smith	5/14	16 yrs.
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SYNOD NEWS

Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, ELCA

More Stories of Being the Church in a Time of Pandemic

Masks for Health Care Workers



Kourtney Keim from New Life, New Tripoli is a sophomore at Northwestern Lehigh High School. Seeing a need for protective gear for healthcare workers, she organized a community effort to make and distribute masks and headbands.

"It reminds me of the story of the fish and bread where the collections of few created plenty for many. Some members of our group could sew beautifully but had no material. Some had material and no sewing machine. Some had a machine, but not the skills or time to use it. Some had fabric, others thread, still others (the coveted) elastic. Some had time to cut or money to donate materials. All of these efforts came together to provide more than 7000 masks, and counting."



Masks were donated to Lehigh Valley Health Network, St Lukes Health Network, KidsPeace, visiting nurses, Children and Youth Centers, dialysis centers, rehab clinics, homeless shelters, banks, grocery stores, and others. They have continued to donate to various healthcare workers as well as provide masks available to the general public. Asking for a \$5 donation to a local food pantry in exchange for a mask, they've raised over \$5,000 in just a few weeks - while helping to keep everyone safer.

Muhlenberg Chaplaincy Responds to the Pandemic

The worldwide coronavirus pandemic has shown how very important our grounding in the Lutheran theological tradition lived out in a multi-faith environment has been. At the forefront of decision making, has been the care and support for all people, including students, faculty and staff. While most students left campus by March 16, around 100 students initially remained for various reasons (30 will remain on campus for the summer). In some cases, they are international students unable to travel to their homes, or students with no primary residence outside the college. During the pandemic, the work of the Religious and Spiritual life team of the college has been grounded in a collaborative effort with many different colleagues, to provide care, counseling, support and programming for students online—as well as actively supporting students who have remained on campus.



Here is the story of one student, Kate Ekanem, who remained on campus. "Since the outbreak, I've honestly been in a constant on and off panic mood. I am a first generation student, a single-mother to a six-year-old daughter, and an international student from an economically underserved family in Nigeria. It is the first time in many years that I'll feel like I don't have anything under control because I am afraid of failing in my usual responsibilities to myself, my child and my elderly father back home.

"Since the pandemic, the college has gone beyond what's expected of any institution to express genuine care and love for students like me on campus. I have seen love, felt it deeply, and I cannot begin to explain how my heart bursts in joy to have a school that cares

The Food Pantry at Friedens, Oley

For almost 30 years, **Friedens, Oley** has been serving the surrounding community by hosting a Food Pantry. Allowing clients to enter the building, grab a grocery cart, and shop through the aisles of food was our mode of operation. All that changed during the pandemic! Like many congregations, we struggled how to allow this vital, life sustaining ministry in the midst of fear, regulations and hope. 75% of our food pantry volunteer force were identified as falling in the "most at risk" category. This included our food pantry directors! We did not want to put anyone in danger!

We decided to invite folks in the "least at risk" category to help us continue this important ministry. Our young people stepped up and volunteered with the understanding that strict safety standards and regulations would need to be followed. There was no hesitation! The volunteer hours were long, noon to 8pm. There was unloading trucks, repackaging food into boxes, delivering food to waiting vehicles and clean up all while maintaining physical distancing and wearing a mask and gloves. No time for rest while we created a new way of serving the community.



I like helping with the food pantry because unfortunately, so many people need it. Ethan Hohl (9th grade)



I like that we are helping with the food pantry during COVID-19 because people need food! Jacob Hohl (6th grade)



The Covid 19 pandemic caused me to come home from college. I was pleased for this opportunity to serve in my community. -Jenna Reed (senior in college)



My grandparents and Mom work during the regular food pantry. Since I do not have school or sports, I have time to help! Kristina Kauffman (10th grade)

Lunch for a Homeless Shelter



St. John's downtown Easton was asked by Safe Harbor Homeless Shelter to provide 24 bagged lunches for people who usually come to the shelter to eat at noon but are not residents of the shelter. Because of the virus and fear of spreading, a table is set up at noon at Safe Harbor and the take away bagged lunches are available (and taken) by people who stop by. Some are homeless, some are temporarily sleeping at the homes of friends, some are food insecure. St. John's adjusted how the lunches were made as the rules of social distancing evolved. They began making the meals every Wednesday at the church and then started making the lunches at individual homes. Vicar Matthew picks the lunches up and transports them to the shelter. The program began March 25 and will continue until Safe Harbor no longer requests the help.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 10 AM—Bible Study	2 <i>Election Day</i>	3 10 AM—Bible Study	4	5 10 AM —Bible Study	6 6 PM—Worship live streamed
7 8 AM—Worship live streamed	8 10 AM —Bible Study	9	10 10 AM—Bible Study	11	12 10 AM —Bible Study	13 6 PM—Worship live streamed
14 8 AM— Worship live streamed 	15 10 AM —Bible Study	16	17 10 AM—Bible Study	18	19 10 AM —Bible Study	20 6 PM—Worship live streamed
21 8 AM— Worship live streamed 	22 10 AM —Bible Study	23	24 10 AM—Bible Study	25	26 10 AM —Bible Study	27 6 PM—Worship live streamed
28 8 AM—Worship live streamed 3 PM—Flute recital	29 10 AM —Bible Study	30				