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Scattered Thoughts

by Rev. Kerry Nelson, Senior Pastor



July opens with a celebration of freedom. Freedom. Is there a higher value in our culture than freedom? We sing about freedom. We send soldiers to fight for our freedom. We are free!

Who is not in favor of freedom? And yet, for all of our talk, what does it mean to be truly free?

My body has taught me that health is a relative term. At some point, we will become unhealthy. At some point, we will die. Ultimately, we are not as free as we think we are.

I used my continuing education time this year to gain new competencies around helping people with addictive illnesses. The statistics are overwhelming. While we so often speak of our freedom, we are also the most addicted country in the world, perhaps of all time.

Addiction robs people of their freedom. Daily life becomes little but a prelude to their next fix. Addicts think that there is nothing more important in life than that fix.

Addiction destroys relationships. It makes honest people dishonest. Trustworthy people untrustworthy. It leads people to doing things that they would never do in their right minds. There is only bondage in that, no freedom at all.

Addiction is rooted in trauma. Which means that to see an addict is to see a person who was terribly psychically or physically violated and wounded along the way. Their addiction began as a means of coping with life, of taking the pain away. Until it began to take on a life of itself.

How can it be? In the land of the free and the home of the brave, to have literally millions of people addicted to drugs, alcohol, sex, gambling, food, and money/debt? Millions of hurting, wounded people, who are afraid to speak their truth, afraid of quitting even though they desperately want to? Every day a struggle. Every day a challenge. How can this be?

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Summer Learning at Faith



<u>Children's Learning</u> - MOVE in the Faith Center Gym every week for 5th grade and below!

Youth Learning - Middle and high school students will combine every week for service and learning.

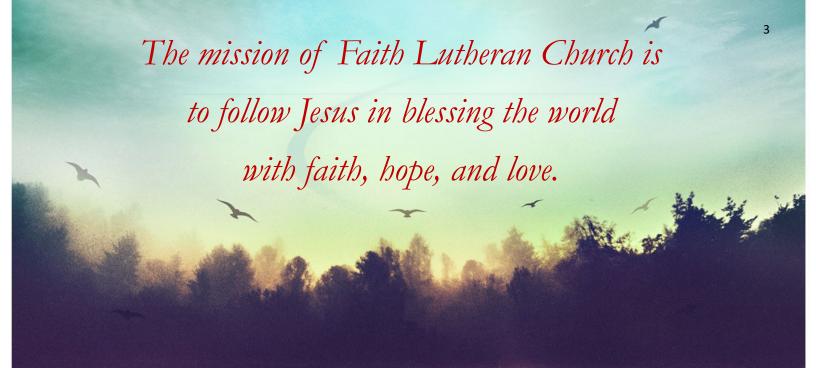
<u>Adult Learning</u> - We will gather in the Fellowship Hall every Sunday at 9:45 AM.

- July 1 Social Statement on Women and Justice Kathy Patrick
- July 8 Social Statement on Women and Justice Kathy Patrick
- July 15 Stories from the National Youth Gathering
- July 22 National Youth Gathering Playback Rev. Nadia Bolz-Weber
- July 29 National Youth Gathering Playback Rev. Tuhina Rasche

Faith Camp Worship Sunday, July 8 8:30 and 10:50 AM



Join us for the kickoff of Faith Camp with an energetic worship experience! Faith Camp staff will be leading us in worship and giving us a taste of the weeks of camp that follow.



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Frankly, it doesn't matter HOW it can be. All that matters is that the reality IS the reality. Alcohol is available everywhere. Some of the most desperate and incorrigible drug addicts use prescription drugs. Marijuana will soon be legal in more places than not. The Internet has become the crack cocaine of sex addiction—accessible to anyone, including children, with access to a computer or a cell phone. Gambling is ubiquitous and now will be freely available nationwide. Our food is packed with sugar, empty calories, and oversize portions. Credit card offers come into our mailboxes several times a week. It becomes ever more expensive to keep up with our neighbors. Wants become needs and we drown in debt.

And yet we continue to celebrate that magical word—FREEDOM.

Jesus is interested in our freedom. He said in his first sermon that he has come to "proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free (Luke 4:18)." The Apostle Paul echoed that promise of freedom when he wrote to the Galatians, "For freedom Christ has set us free. Stand firm, therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery (Galatians 5:1)."

As a Christian community, following Jesus in blessing the world, we clearly ought to stand on the side of freedom. We need to stand on the side of freedom with open eyes and open hearts. While our country celebrates freedom on July 4th, we need always remember that the greatest and highest Christian virtue is not freedom...it is love. All people, everywhere, were created to be free...free to love, free to serve, free to shoulder their responsibilities as they are able.

From the warm welcome of 12 Step groups, the availability and wisdom of a sponsor, to the non-judgmental nature of a relationship between an addict and their therapist, love is the glue that holds each of these relationships together. Any addict in recovery would agree with that. Certainly there is a medical component, and a psychological component, but the greatest medicine and the strongest support is loving and affirming relationships.

That is where the church can come in.

Every time I drive into our parking lot I notice the Faith Center. Every time I search for a parking spot, even during the middle of the week, I notice our school. But what I usually fail to notice—unless I'm here at night for meetings—is the number of people who are receiving help every day of the week through the various 12 Step fellowships that meet on our campus. I'm grateful to God that we host such groups and I'm grateful for the help and hope that people receive in them. But I still sense the vast gulf between those meeting rooms and worship on Sunday morning.

I don't know what role mental health and recovery might play in our future. But I DO know that the need is urgently real. Healing is freeing and the path to freedom that is truly free.



President's Page

by Wendy Farner, Faith's 2018 Council President



Some people call these the dog days of summer. Yes, it is hot, and yes I prefer to be indoors come July. But the idea that these days are marked by inactivity or lethargy could not be further from the truth at Faith Lutheran Church. So much happens in the summer, that sometimes the return to fall feels like a break in the schedule! Many of us are engaged in the summer youth activities – from the National Youth Gathering (or in some years it's a mission trip), to Faith Camp, to the overnight camps at Lutherhill. This year the National Youth Gathering is coming to Houston (and by the time of this publication, it will have passed). Faith has 11 youth attending the Gathering, which will be a game changer for them. They will join roughly 34,000 other Lutheran youth from all over the US, and feel the impact and change that their generation can bring to the table. I pray that this

experience inspires them all to be engaged and active Christians in their adult lives and to follow Jesus wherever He leads them. But this year especially, the Youth Gathering is not just for our youth. Many adults at Faith are also actively engaged in making the Youth Gathering happen, as chaperones and as adult volunteers. This ranges from those strategic leaders (like Kristen Krueger) who are organizing teams of volunteers to oversee the massive efforts of thousands of service volunteers across the city, to others who have volunteered to shuttle overheated Minnesotans back to their hotels when the Houston sun gets the best of them. All jobs are critical to the hospitality our synod shows the country when they gather in our city. Thanks to all who are engaged in this monumental undertaking!

Meanwhile, many of our ministries at Faith take flight in the summer. Faith Camp will bring a few hundred children to our campus in July, our elementary and middle schoolers will get a week of faith and fun at Lutherhill, and a new young adult ministry is starting. We will host the annual CCSC Back-to-School drive in early August, which will bring thousands of needy families to our campus to receive much-needed school supplies, uniform vouchers, and clothing. In the midst of all this energy, your church council is having some excellent discussions around strategic planning and visioning for our future, so we can expand the work we are doing in the kingdom as we follow Jesus. We are certainly experiencing the positive energy that we thought would come with a change in our governance structure, and we are grateful to the congregation for taking that leap with us. We continue to work on options to present to the congregation addressing the (growing) holes in our stained glass wall, and to make plans for the upcoming capital campaign.

So where do you fit into this picture? Are you sidelined during these "dog days," waiting for the heat to pass? Or are you engaged in some or all of the ministries we support at Faith? Are you wanting to engage, but not sure how to get involved? If that describes you, please reach out to me or to the church office at any time. But I also have an invitation for each of you to get involved, and yes — that means EACH OF YOU! Please plan to come to our Church Gathering, in the late afternoon/early evening of Sunday, August 26. Specific details will follow, but this will be a time to come together as a church and look toward our future. We will plan for what goals we would like to set for ourselves for next year, and do some visioning for our future. So don't sit on the sidelines — be a part of where we are headed and how we plan to get there. Don't let the dog days of summer get you down!

See you in church this summer!

by Rev. Junfeng Tan, Associate Pastor



In C.S. Lewis' fantasy story, *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe*, Lucy walked through a wardrobe into the magical world of Narnia. There she met a faun named "Mr. Tumnus," and heard from the faun about other talking animals like dryads, bears, dwarfs, beavers, and a wicked White Witch. When she later told her siblings about her amazing discoveries, she was met with doubt and disbelief. A few days later, Edmund, one of the two brothers of Lucy, ducked into the wardrobe during a game of hide-and-seek and soon found himself in Narnia. He met the White Witch who gave him Turkish Delight to eat. Edmund confessed to Lucy that he had entered Narnia, just as she did. However, when Lucy told her other siblings that Edmund could corroborate her story of Narnia, Edmund turned on her and said that

he was making the whole thing up.

The older siblings, Peter and Susan, decided to bring the matter to Professor Digory Kirke who owned the house in which they were all staying. They told the Professor about the conflict between Lucy and Edmund. The Professor asked them who was generally more trustworthy, Lucy or Edmund? They said Lucy. The Professor said there were three options: Lucy was lying; she was crazy; or she was telling the truth. Since there was no evidence to prove that Lucy had gone mad or was a liar, the Professor suggested Lucy was probably telling the truth.

If you were Peter or Susan, what would you think about the Professor's logic and the conclusion? In C. S. Lewis' story, Peter and Susan later also entered Narnia. The Professor and Lucy were proven to be right. But in real life and the real world, things can be far more complicated than pure logical thinking. What if two reasonable, trustworthy, and intelligent people hold opposing views?

Recently I have been reading books on food. I have discovered different and conflicting answers to the question, "Shall we eat meat? Is meat good or bad for health?" The authors are all distinguished scientists, medical doctors, or professors. I have no reason to doubt their credentials, their trustworthiness, their intelligence, and their honesty. But they are divided over the matter of meat. The vegetarian camp says that extensive research has revealed that consuming meat is closely related to heart disease, cancer, obesity, and other chronic ailments. The meat-lover camp says that there is no scientific proof that meat is the culprit. They all claim that scientific evidence is firmly on their side.

I've also found that some people use the Bible to justify their views on food. Vegans point out Genesis 1:29 ("See, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit; you shall have them for food.") to advocate a plant-based diet. Even though God later gave Noah and his family permission to eat meat (see Genesis 9:3), they argue, meat is still not the ideal food, because it is not part of God's original food plan for humans. Meat-eaters, on the other hand, go to Jesus and Peter for moral support. They point out that Jesus declared all food clean (Mark 7:19) and therefore good for us to eat. Peter was also given the order to eat animals. "What God has made clean, you must not call profane" (Acts 10:15). Still, some Christians believe that, based on the vision of Isaiah 11:6-7 and 65:25, all human residents in heaven will be vegetarians because there is perfect peace and harmony between animals and people. Others disagree, saying Isaiah's picture of a wolf, a lion, and a baby playing together is a metaphor, not a dietary law.

Based on my reading and my experiences with food and health, I am going to eat more vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. I am going to eat less meat. I am going to avoid processed food. These are my personal food rules. I hope I am probably right when it comes to food. What about you? I invite you to do your own reading and your own experiments.

What about other cultural, political, moral, and spiritual issues that divide our society? I do not think it is responsible and possible to avoid conflicts and controversies. I believe we have to take a position and action whenever it is necessary. I also do not think it is wise to belittle and demonize those who disagree with me. Professor Kirke was right in pointing out that Edmund was probably lying. But I am going to refrain from calling those who disagree with me liars or crazy. I hope we all keep these words of Paul in our hearts, "When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became an adult, I put an end to childish ways. For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known. And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love" (1 Corinthians 13:11-13).

⁶ An Update from Me

by Dr. Clayton Faulkner, Director of Worship, Music, and Technology



Vacation - Kate and I traveled to Calgary in Alberta, Canada during the month of June. We had a really wonderful trip. It was the perfect vacation for us. It had a really careful balance of hiking and getting lots of exercise, watching lots of TV, trying out the local food, and seeing the incomparable Banff National Park. There is not another place on earth like this. The weather was cool and we kept

our jackets on most of the trip.

One of the things that make a vacation complete for me is disconnecting from email. I was able to unplug my brain from all the normal things that grab my focus on a day to day basis.

Seminary - I completed my first year of school at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, IA. I am pursuing a Master of Divinity degree and am in candidacy for rostered Word and Sacrament ministry in the ELCA. I am not taking classes over the summer, which creates a nice break. My second year of school begins in September. This fall I'll be taking courses in Hebrew Bible (Old Testament), Lutheran Confessions, 21st century leadership, and youth and family. One of the things that I am making a plan for is CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education). This requirement gives me about 400 hours of education



and clinical work as a chaplain providing spiritual care for those in need. With my current trajectory, I should enter the internship phase of my training in February 2019. One of the brilliant things about the Collaborative Learning program that Wartburg offers is that I will be able to fulfill my internship right here at Faith.

Library - One of the responsibilities of the Parish Ed Team is our library space, which is located in Room 207, upstairs in the main building. This is a very nice room that has a growing collection of books. It gets used as a Learning Group meeting space on Sunday mornings. We are currently in the process of creating an online catalog of all the books in our collection. We hope that this will make borrowing books much more user friendly. I want to thank our Library team for their work on this project: Sara Karow, Laura Swanson, and Gary Chaffee. They have been removing clutter, organizing books, and entering data into our online catalog. Many thanks also go to our Women's Connection group for their contributions in cataloging (Judy Adams, Joann Fry, Brenda Cauthen, Jane Gips, Nancy Holmes, and others). We are hopeful that the library will become a welcoming, usable space for ESL students, and others to learn and share.

A Child's Honesty is Priceless

by Kelsey Vickery, Children's Ministry Coordinator

Part of my job at Faith is working with the Day School, and I have found time and time again that kids are the most honest people I know. Just recently one of the little girls asked me if I was a mom yet. I answered, "Not yet, but do you think I would make a good mom?" Her answer was so strikingly confident that it made me laugh out loud.

She stood up tall, pointed her finger at me and said, "No, Ms. Kelsey don't be a mom, it's real hard!" I found this answer so real that it shocked me.

How is it that children are so honest? Is it because they know that they will be completely loved no matter what their answer is? I think that we adults need to take some tips from the kids. We often try to "sugar coat" things or avoid answering questions when we think that people are going to judge us for our answers. Jesus was not afraid to share what he had to say even when he knew that it would not be received well by people. Time and time again Jesus speaks out telling people of his Father and the way to salvation. But the Pharisees and other leaders wanted him to be guiet and to conform to their ways.

What would the world look like if we shared with an open heart how we really felt about things? What if we treated people with kindness when we disagreed with them, using our spiritual ears and eyes to try to see things from God's perspective, not from the world's? What if we had faith that even if our answers were different than our neighbors' that they would still love us and respect us? What kind of world would this be? I have been challenged over the last several weeks to stop and to look at things in a new way, and I challenge you to try this too!

Prayer Corner - Soldier, Athlete, Farmer, Faithful by Peggy Porter



Read 2 Timothy 2:1-13 and Psalm 50:1-6

"Therefore I endure everything for the sake of the elect, that they also may obtain the salvation that is in Christ Jesus" (vs. 10).

In chains in a dungeon, St. Paul writes a letter to the fledgling young pastor Timothy. "Share in suffering as a good soldier of Christ Jesus," he says in verse 3 of 2 Timothy. Timothy is not only to serve as a loyal steadfast soldier under fire, but he is also to remember who ultimately commands him, following rules like successful athletes do, and receiving "first share" as hard-working farmers do.

These are not small exhortations and expectations of a pastor's duty. Upon reading St. Paul's words here, pastors and their people might well feel intimidated for or judgmental of called servants of Christ. After all, what man could possibly achieve a soldier's glory, an athlete's crown, and a farmer's bounty all at once?

No sinner can. But Christ did. And in him, pastors – and all Christians – can suffer, bear one another up, and serve their flocks and neighbors with the fearlessness of those who know that Christ has borne all things for all people. He has fought our fights, finished our races, blessed and harvested our crops. With faith in him, we trust that he provides for us, even unto eternal life.

Pray: Dear Christ, our Head, bless pastors and their ministries, that we might hear and receive your life-saving word. Amen.



The Peace of God

by John Vickery, Director of Youth and Family Ministry

There is a great camp song that I used to sing almost every week when I was working at camp called "Break Dividing Walls." The chorus said:

We will break dividing walls, we will break dividing walls, we will break dividing walls, in the name of your Son. We will break dividing walls, we will live as one.

Every time that we would get to the chorus all of the campers would jump and clap their hands to simulate the breaking down of the walls. I think that this is a lesson that we can all learn from. There are many things that

divide. But when we really stop and think about it how much do those things matter? Sure, we may not always agree, but we should not let that come between us and our neighbor. I think that we oftentimes focus so much of our time on the things that divide us; our political opinions, ethnicity, or what sports team we cheer for. Instead, we should be putting more stock into the biggest thing that unifies us, we are all beloved, chosen children of God. God created the world and all things that are in it, so then why act any differently? Jesus specifically tells us that the most important commandments are to love the Lord your God, and to love your neighbor as yourself (Matthew 22:37-40). How are we to adhere to these two commandments if we focus all of our time on building walls rather than breaking them down?

This past month I had the opportunity to visit Camp Lutherhill and spend a couple of days with the youth from Faith who were attending. One of my favorite things about camp, and perhaps why I immediately fell in love with it, is that it is a universally safe space for kids and youth. Kids can be around kids, they can be kids, they can ask questions without hesitation, and be together in a community with their peers. The amazing thing is that the community that is built oftentimes is made of people that they have just met at the start of that week. But by the end of the one week experience at camp, they oftentimes feel very comfortable with one another and have shared their hearts with each other. Sometimes I think that if we as adults were asked to go out on that same limb and share what is on our hearts with someone that we have only met one or two days before, it would be a stretch. Why is that? It is a result of the walls that we use to barricade ourselves in our own little world, and keep out everything that we perceive to be foreign.

As we continue to move forward throughout this summer I encourage everyone to take a moment and reflect on what walls you put up without even realizing it. Then consider how you can break down these dividing walls to love your neighbor as yourself. I think that you'll be amazed what happens when we take a lesson that can be taught to us by the young people in the church, and the lessons that they experience while away at summer camp.

Houston Lutheran Chorale Wednesday, July 4 @ 6:00PM 800 Houston Ave.

The Houston Lutheran Chorale sings songs of faith and freedom! Bring your folding chairs to stay for hot dogs and the fireworks. Happy Birthday to the USA!



Parent's Night Out Friday, July 13 and 27 @ 6:00 - 10:00 PM Faith Center Gym

An evening full of activities for kids from ages 6 months to 12 years old. Please RSVP via email to PNO@faithbellaire.org to ensure that we have a spot for your kiddo. The cost is \$15 per child. You may pay in cash at the door or online in advance at faithbellaire.org/give and select PNO.

Middle School Back to School Event August 8 Schlitterbahn, Galveston

Calling all Middle Schoolers to come and kick off the new school year by going to the Waterpark!

This awesome event is scheduled for August 8 and costs only \$70. If you are interested in going on this trip, please contact John Vickery (jvickery@faithbellaire.org).

High School End of Summer Celebration August 18-19 Fiesta Texas, San Antonio

Are you a High Schooler and looking for something to do to end your summer with a bang? Then come and join us for a trip to Fiesta Texas! We will spend the day on August 18 at the park and then spend the night at a local church and attend their worship service before heading back home. The cost for this trip is only

\$100. If you are interested, please contact John Vickery (jvickery@faithbellaire.org).



Parent's Night

ELCA Missionaries to Visit Faith July 9 @ 6:30 PM Conference Room

Willi and Ann Langdji are ELCA missionaries in Central African Republic. Faith is one of their 40 sponsoring congregations. They will be coming to visit Faith on July 9 and 10. It is an opportunity for us to thank them for serving in God's mission field on our behalf. It is also a time for us to learn from them what it means to be a witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ in a different culture and land. We will hear from them stories of doing God's work in partnership with the Lutheran brothers and sisters in Central African Republic. They will also spend time with Faith campers and students of Faith Schools.

All of you are invited to an evening of meal and conversation with the Langdjis. Date and time: Monday, July 9 at 6:30 PM

Sunday Worship Leader Schedule—July 2018

8:30 AM	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
Acolyte	Christian Georgi	Taylor Schugart	Aaron Allen	Ava Cauley	Andres Baerenwald
Crucifer	Andy Allen	Trevor Groenewold	Alice Tian	Emma Voosen	Alice Tian
Lector	Carl Watson	Lauren Apollo	Karen Elsen	Bryan Ives	Joann Welton
Communion Assistants	Carl Watson Joann Welton	Dillon Williams Treyon Washington	Sharon Koch Tom Dorman	Lenora Ohlenbusch Tom Dorman	Lenora Ohlenbusch Tom Dorman
Asst Minister	Carol Strawn	Ashley Moody	Karen Elsen	Annika Becker	Doug Elsen
Ushers	Brian Taylor Sharon Richter	Maddy Banks, Bria Scott, Shilin You, Rachel Lawell	Carl Watson Doug Elsen	Bill Puryear Jeff Addicks	Bill Puryear Jeff Addicks
Children's Church			Jennifer Blessington	Helen Watson	Susan Tallman
Altar Guild	Diana Rettig Janice Decker	Diana Rettig Janice Decker	Joann Welton Melinda McGoudrick	Joann Welton Melinda McGoudrick	Barbara McDowell Ida Medlen
10:50 AM	July 1	July 8	July 15	July 22	July 29
Acolytes	Andres Baerenwald	Audrey DeKunder Trevor Groenewold	Nate and Zach Michaud	Alice Tian William Walker	Aidan Fidone Audrey DeKunder
Communion Assistants	Jon Holmes Wendy Farner	Daniel Farner	Staci DeKunder Ella DeKunder	Dave and Wendy Farner	Kelley Keller Susan Tallman
Asst Minister	Susan Tallman	Ashley Moody	Janice Decker	Janice Decker	Lyle Jares
Ushers	Cross Family	Jarron Oworu, Jaydon Oworu, Josh Boihem, Andy Allen	Jon and Nancy Holmes	Roxy Funchess Susan Tallman	Parkan Family
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If you have been scheduled as a worship leader and are unable to serve, please respond by clicking "Decline" on the Planning Center Online email. You may also arrange to trade with someone else who is scheduled during the month and advise the church office of the change by Wednesday afternoon.

CCSC's Back to School Event

Each fall, the Christian Community Service Center (CCSC) distributes grade-appropriate school supplies and a voucher for a new school uniform and shoes to children from low-income families. In 2017, more than 6,000 children benefitted from the Back to School program.

Faith Lutheran Church will host the 2018 distribution of these school supplies on August 3 – 4. On these two days, more than 2000 families will visit our church campus to receive the school supplies and vouchers for their children. Faith Lutheran will again offer our hospitality to those with significant financial need.

What can I do to sponsor a student?

It costs only \$45.00 to provide each child with a comprehensive packet of school supplies and new clothing/shoes in line with their school's uniform requirements. Please consider donating funds to the Back to School program for one or more students.

Donations of any amount can be contributed in one of three ways:

- → Donate online! The CCSC website is a convenient way to give, and your gift can be designated to Back To School: www.ccschouston.org
- → Donate through Faith Lutheran Church. Include your donation with your church offering. Designate 'Back to School' on your check or offering envelope.

How can I help with this event?

Look for volunteer opportunities at the sign up table on Sundays, July 15, 22, or 29.



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Facility Services



July 2018 - Calendar of Events

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Sun	8:30 AM "Heritage" Worship (Sanc) 9:45 AM Adult Learning (FH) 10:50 AM "The Gathering" Worship (Sanc) 10:50 AM Faith Chinese Worship (FH) 12:00 PM Lunch (FH) 6:30 PM Al-Anon (300)	8:30 AM "Heritage" / Faith Camp Worship (Sanc) 9:45 AM Learning Groups (FH) 10:50 AM "The Gathering" / Faith Camp Worship (Sanc) 10:50 PM Lunch (FH) 12:00 PM Lunch (FH) 6:30 PM Al-Anon (300)	8:30 AM Heritage Worship (Sanc) 9:45 AM Learning Groups (FH) 10:50 AM "The Gathering" Worship (Sanc) 10:50 PM Faith Chinese Worship (FC) 12:00 PM Lunch (FC) 6:30 PM Al-Anon (300)	8:30 AM Heritage Worship (Sanc) 9:45 AM Learning Groups (FH) 10:50 AM 'The Gathering" Worship (Sanc) 10:50 AM Faith Chinese Worship (FC) 12:00 PM Lunch 6:30 PM Al-Anon (300)	8:30 AM "Heritage" Worship (Sanc) 9:45 AM Learning Groups (FH) 10:50 AM "The Gathering" Worship (Sanc) 10:50 AM Fath Chinese Worship (FC) 12:00 PM Lunch (FC) 6:30 PM Al-Anon (300)