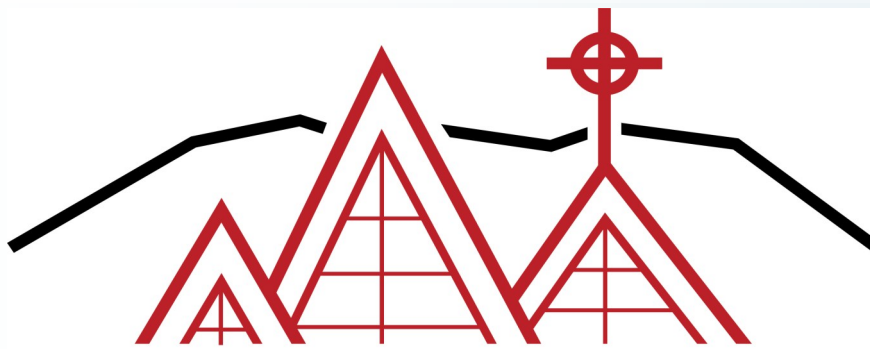


July
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Find the Cost of Freedom

In 2010, a news story broke about the disgraceful treatment of some 200 bodies at Arlington National Cemetery. The story was that of mis-labeled, mis-handled, and generally disrespected remains at our nation's most hallowed ground. It still bothers me.

It still bothers me because it was (and to a degree remains) indicative of two things: first, there are too many bodies from too many wars. Second, and perhaps the most disturbing, was that this story demonstrated the blatant evidence of fleeting memories and respect for people and history being lost.

Disrespect, and in this case *historical* disrespect, comes largely from a lack of memory or a lack of experience. Old can disrespect young because "old" can fail to remember what *they* were like when they were younger. Young can disrespect old because "young" haven't had the experiences of the old, nor have they had the life experiences from which to draw conclusions.

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- Plans for Memorial Hall & Entrance Hall
- July Birthday Sunday
- A Plan for Indigenous Ministry

Sermon Series

Progressing from hearing Jesus' words in the sermon on the plain (as found in the Gospel of Luke), I wanted to spend time focusing on the Kingdom of God – the #1 topic on which Jesus spoke. It was a primary theme for Jesus, and it is one that we probably need to consider deeply as well.

7/5 Luke 4:36-37, 42-43
The Kingdom

7/12 Luke 17:20-21
In the Midst

7/19 Luke 16:10-17
The Kingdom by Force

7/26 Luke 12:32
Kingdom Rewards

Find the Cost of Freedom, continued

And fleeting memories also have to do with questions of “why.” Why do we honor people? Why do we strive to keep people in public or private memory? With respect to our nation, these are important questions. What was significant about this person that they have their name on this building? Why is the history of this place associated with that name? And so on.

With respect to the church, we have similar questions. Why are we to be reverent in a worship setting? Why do we gather on Sunday? Why do we do what we do?

These questions are important for church and nation because if we forget the *why*, our reverence and our commitment fade away – as will our attendance and respect. And, as the scriptures admonish, things go badly when the collective memory of people fades. Consider the truly poignant words of Exodus 1:8, “Now a new king arose over Egypt who did not know Joseph.” Joseph, his story, his legacy, and all that had gone before were forgotten. And, as the narrative unfolds, things go badly when there comes a king who did not know of Joseph.

It is also important to know that way back in 2010, this story of disrespect was, in the words of some, further symptomatic of the “fact” that Washington, and by extension our country, was broken.

Strangely, after 16 years, we haven't stopped making the same claim – from either side of the aisle. I will say that when Washington forgets Washington, Adams, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson...when Washington forgets *what it is* and *what* it was to represent, it disrespects those who gave their utmost for the creation and preservation of this great Republic.

Likewise with the church: when the church forgets what it *is*, and what it is *called to be*, then we risk our future. And the situation plays itself out in churches across the nation: How dearly we cherish the days gone by; days of yesterday; the way things were. When Christianity and colonialism could walk hand in hand without a second thought.

Yet change is inevitable, as the COVID-19 virus made abundantly clear. We are not what we were, nor can we be. We cannot *be* a part of the conversation if we do not *attend* the conversations. We cannot demonstrate to the world that there is a better way, a way that makes a difference, a way that can transform lives if we are not willing to do so on our own.

In the letter to the Galatians, the apostle Paul wrote these words, “For freedom Christ has set us free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit again to the yoke of slavery.” Free-

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Find the Cost of Freedom, continued

dom. Freedom from this, freedom to do that. Freedom, we must recognize, is as ambiguous now as it was in the 18th century, let alone the 2nd century.

Yet if we have learned anything, it is that freedom can only be earned, accepted and defended, but not forced. Tyranny in the name of freedom is still tyranny. Jesus himself, as the great example, operated out of the same understanding: he would offer, not force. What was done in the resurrection was for *you* to hold fast of. The greatest failure of the church was when it decided that conversion must be forced – which led to scapegoating, inquisitions, and a church that believed that salvation came from *it* rather than from Christ.

Jesus our Lord did not Lord *himself* over the world. He offered himself *for* the world.

Jesus comes to us, arms outstretched. What we do with that offer is up to each of us. We choose how we respond. And in our choices, we must recognize that what we choose to do or not to do has consequences for others, and what others do have consequences for us.

So as a country and as a church, when we fail to recognize our freedoms, we willingly hand them over to those who would gladly forget about them. When the honored dead at Arlington, or any cemetery, are disrespected and forgotten, then their *cause* has been forgotten as well. When the church has lost its power to affect *positive* change, then we have forgotten what we claim to do in remembrance. And what we claim to do in remembrance is to continue to *respond* to the *ongoing* call of the Lord upon our lives.

As we stand in the year of our Lord 2026, with the 4th of July just ahead us – and not just *any* 4th of July but the 250th one - we should hear the words of President Kennedy (part of our history regardless of your opinion of him) who, though speaking on the potential horrors of our nuclear capabilities, could just as well have been speaking of the mission of the church:

“Never have the nations of the world had so much to lose, or so much to gain. Together we shall save our planet, or together we shall perish in its flames. Save it we can – and save it we must – and then we shall earn the eternal thanks of mankind and, as peacemakers, the eternal blessing of God.”

There arose a King who did not know Joseph. There arose a

Summer Lunch Program

June 1 - August 14,
Volunteer opportunity for our summer lunch program. If you've helped out before cooking, prepping on the day of service, or helping serve meals at the Geneva Woods Housing Complex, or think you might enjoy spending time with friends engaged in these tasks, it is time to sign up again. Some training is required, but it can be done online.

6/1 - 8/18 except Friday, July 3. The food preparers help from 10-12 and the servers from 11:45-1. Please contact Christina Maddox

at office@khnluc.org or call 907-586-3131 to get details on necessary training. Contact Deb at debreifenstein@gmail.com, Freda

at fmwestman@gmail.com, or call Deb 907-723-1879 to sign up in person. We would love to talk with you. You may sign up under “Serve” on our church website:

<https://khnluc.org/serve/>

Note from Patsy Wright
about helping Kelly with the
Summer Lunch Program

There's a sign up on the church web site to help cook with Kelly. If you want to learn some things in the kitchen; she is amazing; she's a joy to work with. The kids at Geneva Woods are a delight. If you want something to warm your heart, sign up to help with the summer lunch program.

Congregational Meeting after
Worship

Please stay after church on Sunday, July 12, 2026 for a brief congregational meeting to elect Elsie Westman to deacons.

Elizabeth is leaving Juneau to move to Virginia Beach with her husband, who is in the Coast Guard, after serving for more than one term as a hard-working deacon. Thank you Elizabeth!



Find the Cost of Freedom, continued

country that could not remember its beginnings. There arose a generation that did not know Christ. These are the opening words that could lead to a story of oppression as well as leading people to *allow* oppression. Those words lead us to that point only *if we forget*.

The Good News is that we live where we can gather to remember our faith, not in some syrupy, nostalgic way, but we remember from where we have come and, in that memory, look towards the future with our trust in God, our hope in

God's presence, and in the sure and fervent belief that just as Christ has freed us, we will work that generations to come will not look back at the church in curiosity, but in hope as *they* continue to move forward in the faith of their fathers and mothers, and in the presence of God who calls us to remember and to *respond*.

Peace.
Pastor Charles

A neighborhood visitor Thursday, June 25





Summer has finally arrived and K̄unéix Hídi Northern Light United Church completed hosting a family of 8 for Family Promise Juneau at the House of Promise in the Valley May 31st through June 13th . Many thanks to Susan Bus, Elizabeth Wheeler, Deb Reifenstein, Jean Ann Alter and Linda McCargar for providing our six meals. Special thanks to all who have contributed to the KHNLC Food Security Fund which was used to purchase ready to serve meals for dinners, fruit and vegetables for the other 8 meals that the family prepared for themselves. Previous host churches had provided enough groceries to cover breakfast and lunches for those two weeks.

Since our hosting duties were complete on June 13th another family of 6 has moved into the House of Promise so all available space is occupied for the first time.

KHNLC will be hosting again for a one-week period August 2nd – 8th. Look on the KHNLC Serve page, or click on the link below to sign up to cook and serve one of the three meals.

(Sunday/Monday/Wednesday)

<https://signup.com/go/KquVTqS>

Financial contributions to the K̄unéix Hídi Northern Light Food Security Fund help us buy grocery items for the families. You may donate on-line at the church website or by mail. Please specify that the donation is for the Food Security Fund.

Financial support for FPJ is always welcome. Try the easy on-line option through Family Promise Juneau website.

<https://www.familypromisejuneau.org/donate>
FPJ has enrolled with the PayPal Giving Fund. We will now receive 100% of your donations with no fees taken out.

Call Family Promise Juneau: (907) 586-0160

Or mail check to: PO Box 32775, Juneau, AK 99803

Or you can contact: Linda McCargar, K̄unéix Hídi Family Promise Coordinator
@ 971-241-0534 or ducky6670@gmail.com
or Pastor Charles Ensminger who is a Board member of FPJ

S.E. Youth Event

There is (in the works) a plan for a youth event at Eagle River Methodist Camp in September. This event will be for the youth groups of the Presbyterian churches in S.E. Alaska (with some special invitations to the UMC youth groups in the same region). The plan will be for a weekend event to help youth grow in their relationships with God, family, and one another. It is also to be a place where the youth from these churches can begin to connect with the youth from other churches. It is the hope of the team putting it together to have more information by the end of July.

Karen Lipson has informed the nominating committee that she is resigning from the Council. Karen is moving out of Juneau and her last Council meeting will be September 10th.

According to our bylaws,

“The Nominating Committee shall notify the congregation of the vacancy and invite individuals to be considered for nomination for election to fill the remaining period of the term.”

Karen is serving in the Class of 2028 so a person filling this vacancy would serve until the end of 2028.

How can we ever get along without you, Karen!

If you are interested in serving on the council please let the Pastor or a member of the nominating committee know.

Update from the Committee on Property Management

First, we've heard the concerns and frustrations about the kitchen sinks, the men's urinals in the downstairs bathroom, as well as leaky pipes cropping up in different areas. It sometimes feels like we're caught in a game of whack-a-mole, and CPM shares your frustration as we work to coordinate bids and get plumbers and carpenters onsite. That said, we have some hopeful dates on the horizon! The grease trap is expected to arrive on July 6, with plumbers scheduled for July 8 to take care of both the kitchen sink repairs and the sewer leak in the upstairs bathroom. Additionally, the final work

needed in the men's bathroom for the plumbers to finish the urinals will be completed by July 1, followed by the installation of the urinals themselves.

We genuinely appreciate your patience and understand how challenging these issues can be. Please rest assured that all projects are actively being addressed, and we are committed to keeping you informed as progress continues. Thank you for your understanding and support.

Karen Dillon
Natalie Norberg
CPM Co-Chairs

KHNLUC Youth Group folks!



Annual End of Summer Picnic - August 30

We celebrate the end of summer with a church picnic after worship service at Sandy Beach, complete with lots of food, beach walks, and an all-around good time. This year's picnic will be Sunday, August 30 after worship. Please bring a dish to share (no glass).



Ketchikan Presbyterian Monthly News

Spring Garage Sale

Whitney Harrel organized a group of workers and ran a one-day garage sale of donated items in our Fellowship Hall. The sale was successful and the Church Officers subsequently voted to use the funds generated to assist with the upcoming fall Teen Event planned for September in Juneau.

Visiting Workgroup

A group of 30 Presbyterian volunteers from Sacramento and beyond worked efficiently to spruce up our grounds, paint our Upper Room entrance, finish our stairs project and organize our kitchen cabinets. The stairs project, began 3 years ago, was finally completed this spring and the workgroup made great progress making changes so as to meet final inspector requirements.

July Pastor Visit Pastor Charles will be visiting Ketchikan July 18 & 19 with the

combined worship service originating in the Ketchikan sanctuary. A church picnic is planned for the 18th. As of this writing our connection with the Methodist church here for this visit is uncertain.

Owl Tech Grant

The Northwest Coast Presbytery approved a Tech Grant providing financial support for the purchase of two Owl Video cameras to enhance our two churches' ability to share and make small group activities more interpersonal and friendly.

GROW Ketchikan

The Officers, with NWC Presbytery's concurrence, has signed an MOA with GROW Ketchikan to continue seeking funding to modify portions of our building to provide low-cost housing rentals.

Donald & Janet Kussart Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary



They were high school sweethearts at Cerro Gordo High and both attended McPherson College. Their sense of adventure brought them to Juneau in 1969 in a VW van. Janet had written ahead and had a job lined up at B. M. Behrends Bank. The manager warned that housing was tight (apparently, a permanent Juneau condition). The first couple years they only stayed for the summer, traveling in the winter; most notably riding a motorcycle from Tacoma, Washington, to Oaxaca, Mexico, and then back up to Missouri over four months in winter of 1971.

But in 1973 they bought an old miner's shack on Starr Hill so they would be settled for their daughter's arrival in February 1974. They tore down the shack themselves and had a new home built on the same spot in 1984. They lived on Starr Hill until 2020 when they moved to the Cascade Manor neighborhood and finally got a yard and a garage.

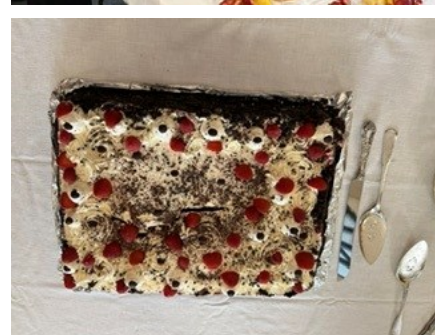
Significant contributions/accomplishments over their time in Juneau include being board members of the Juneau International Hostel for 50 years. During their tenure the hostel went from foam mattresses on the floor of the Methodist Church basement to buying the Whitehead House with the help of a legislative grant sponsored by Rep. Mike Miller. They served as treasurer (Janet) and vice president (Don) and were regularly at the hostel doing maintenance, picking up bills, or covering a shift for a houseparent. They managed several remodels / improvements and hired countless houseparents.

They are members of Northern Light United Church, and Janet is very involved with the Community of Christian Women and planning the annual Christmas Bazaar. Don has been delivering Meals on Wheels for 30 years. They are Juneau Arts and Culture Center groundbreakers. Over the years they have been involved in many other fundraisers or community support programs such as selling UNICEF cards, putting together weekend food donations for food-insecure students, and raising money for Juneau Animal Rescue by selling Judy Cooper cards and prints.

The adventurous spirit that brought them to Alaska continues to this day as they have traveled to every U.S. National Park except for American Samoa; hiking in most of them. They were avid hikers around Juneau. Don hiked to the top of Mount Juneau on his 70th birthday. Janet hiked the Chilkoot Trail with her daughter and future son-in-law in the early 2000s. They still enjoy traveling and returned to Oaxaca last year and are planning a second visit to Crater Lake this fall.

Don and Janet exemplify the best of us as Alaskans: hard-working, adventurous, generous and quick to help. Congratulations to them on achieving this milestone!

J Allan & Margaret MacKinnon Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary



Baby Regalia Contest

The Church (through Native Ministries and Healing Task Force Committees) sponsored 2-year-old Waylon Hills, son of Lexi and Andrew Hills, members of KHNLC, for the Baby Regalia Contest. His regalia was made by his Aunties. Waylan follows his mother's lineage and is a member of the Lukax̂ádi (sockeye salmon) clan. This clan belongs to the Yéil Raven) moiety from Haines, Alaska.



family approved photos of Waylon

Neighborhood Block Party

Thanks to all who helped out with the Neighborhood Block Party



Plans for Memorial Hall and Entrance Hall

The Healing Task Force is working with NorthWind Architects on developing a plan for Memorial Hall and the Entrance Hall.

If you are interested in working with the Healing Task Force on this project please contact Pastor Charles or Maxine Richert.

NorthWind Architects, LLC is pleased to submit this response to the requested services pertaining to a culturally driven interior renovation to the Memorial Hall and Entrance Hall at Ɓunéix Hídi Northern Light United Church. Blending Presbyterian USA and United Methodist Church design with Tlingit cultural elements can be powerful when done respectfully, collaboratively, and with deep attention to meaning. The key is not just visual incorporation, but building a process rooted in partnership, cultural understanding, and shared ownership.

Following are notes from our initial meeting with thoughts on guiding principles, a design process, design protocols. This draft proposal is for your review and comment prior to us beginning work.

Guiding Principles

- Respect and authenticity: Tlingit design is not decorative—it carries lineage, clan identity, and spiritual meaning. Avoid superficial use of motifs.
- Collaboration over extraction: Work directly with Tlingit artists, elders, and cultural leaders as co-creators.
- Cultural sovereignty: Recognize that certain symbols, stories, and forms belong to specific clans and may require permission.
- Theological alignment: Ensure integration aligns with Presbyterian beliefs while honoring Tlingit worldview and expression.



Funds Still Needed for Heat Pumps Installation

We are moving into Phases 2 and 3 for the sanctuary and upstairs hallway soon. The total project is estimated at \$217,040 for all 4 phases of installation which may extend beyond one year. Council set a goal to raise at least \$75,000 of the cost of the heat pumps, with the remainder paid from our General Fund Investment account. The Akiyama family has generously pledged \$37,500 as matching funds for this campaign. So far, we have raised \$21,558. Please consider donating or pledging a donation to the fund for heat pumps as soon as possible so we can meet the generous match from the Akiyama family.

Sincerely,

Margaret MacKinnon,
Treasurer

A Plan for Indigenous Ministry

A workshop on Truth, Repair, Self-Determination, and Indigenous Leadership was facilitated by Rev. Dr. Allen Buck, Director of the Circle of Indigenous



Kelly Cooking at Camp Champ



Dear Friend of the Eagle River United Methodist Camp —

Thanks to many of you, we successfully raised money last fall to purchase a John Deere 3320 tractor with front bucket, 60-inch front mount snow blower and rear three-point counter weight. This has been a life-saver for the snow apocalypse we experienced this winter!

That's the good news. The bad news is we have no way to protect our tractor, snow blowers, and equipment. We need a place where we can work on our equipment out of the elements. We need a storage barn!

It's urgent that we build a barn so that we can protect our valuable equipment.

We've been working with architects and engineers in developing a plan. We milled 20 sizeable donated logs into useable lumber which is now seasoning. We even have even trusses donated for the roof.

We now need to proceed with site preparation and concrete work.

A few families have already come forward and we have \$10,000 already pledged for a new barn — it will cost us \$40,000 for the site preparation and even more to complete the project — which is why I'm writing you!

Will help us build a barn? Whether you can give \$500 or \$50 — every penny will bring us closer.

All you have to do is send a check to ERUMC and put "BARN" in the memo line — your gift can be deducted from your taxes! Please email me, Jane Ginter at ginteralaska@gmail.com, and let me know if you have made a gift.

You also make a donation via PayPal. Just click on the DONATE button.

We're working on grants and we'd love to talk to you about donations from a Traditional IRA, appreciated stock

Would you help us?

We anticipate the total cost to be about \$70,000. At this time we need to raise \$30,000 to proceed with site preparation and concrete work. We are also working on grants to help with the remainder. Some giving possibilities include: from income; an eligible Traditional IRA; appreciated stock from an investment account; and from savings. The address for your gift is: Eagle River United Methodist Camp
PO Box 20272
Juneau, AK 99802
For appreciated stock please call Brian Lingle, Merrill, 801 535-1355.

Thanks so much!

Jane Ginter
Secretary
Eagle River United Methodist Camp



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Children welcome though must attend with an adult. They must be able to listen and follow directions in a kitchen. Children will make their own pizza! Recommended age is 8+.



CLASSES OFFERED THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER!

Location: Chapel by the Lake

Dates and times:

Friday June 26th 5:30 - 8:00 pm

OR

Saturday June 27th 3:00- 5:30 pm

Location: Kuneix Hidi Northern Light Church

Dates and times:

Friday July 10th 5:30 - 8:00 pm

OR

Saturday July 11th 3:00- 5:30 pm

*Price: \$42.75 Class + \$2.25 CBJ 5% Sales Tax

\$45*

per person



QUESTIONS? EMAIL: THERESA@NUTRITIONJNU.COM

SPACE IS LIMITED. PLEASE COMPLETE
PRE-REGISTRATION LINK

Thank yous

Many people and groups are involved in making sure things happen at KHNLC. Each month we would like to recognize some of those individuals and groups for their special services. Special thanks to:

*those who served as Liturgists: Laura Doogan, David Brabaw, Nola Lamken, George Partlow

*those who served as Greeters/ushers: Jane Ginter, Sherrie Myers, Patsy Wright, Natalie Norberg

*Those who provided flowers: Allan and Margaret MacKinnon, Elizabeth Wheeler, Jane Ginter, Jean Ann Alter

*Glory Hall Helpers: Carol Barril, Deb Reifenstein, Denise Carrol, Jean Ann Alter, Nancy Jones, Patsy Wright

*Summer Lunch Helpers: Jean Ann Alter, Betsy Brenneman, Susan Bus, Karen Lipson, Linda J McCargar, Peggy & KJ Metcalf, Deb Reifenstein, Meg Rosson, Freda Westman, Patsy Wright, Lucy Wall

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If you have a suggestion for a thank you, call Christina at the church office, 586-3131 or e-mail her at office@khnuc.org.



Sign Up!

You can be apart of what makes our worship together a good experience.

Our web site, <https://khnuc.org/>, has a section to help with worship. You can also tell Christina to sign you up if you prefer not to use the computer.

Everyone is invited to be part of our worship service.

The liturgist reads the scripture and helps lead the service with the pastor. Sign up to be a liturgist on the sign-up sheet in Memorial Hall or call the office. Liturgists are sought for August and September. **You can serve as liturgist even if you worship with us via Zoom.**

The ushers greet people before the service, pass out bulletins, pass the offering plate, and assist with the prayers and announcements from the congregation. [Sign up to be an usher.](#)

The altar flowers are provided by the congregation. [Sign up to provide flowers for worship.](#)

You can provide flowers even if you worship via Zoom. Flowers can be brought to the church before Sunday if that is more convenient for you. Ask Christina for the new key code to enter the side door on A Street.

We encourage you to think ahead and plan to help out. Pick a special day for providing flowers to honor a loved one. Maybe sign up once a month to be liturgist or usher.

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| 1 | Laura Doogan |
| | Raymond Pastorino |
| 2 | Sherrie Myers |
| | Cherry Eckland |
| | Robert Jared Lewis |
| 3 | Myra Munson |
| 6 | Nico Bus |
| | Mike Schroeder |
| 8 | Douglas Eckland |
| | Dabney Meachum |
| | Hunter Meachum |
| 10 | Billy White |
| | Duane McEwen |
| 12 | Sandra Baker |
| 17 | Meg Rosson |
| | Katie Rosson |
| 18 | Tenor Galambush |
| 19 | Kathleen Jensen |
| 22 | Kari Nagle |
| 24 | Mariah Offer |
| | James Rosson |
| 25 | Mae Peterson |
| 26 | Saylor Satran |
| 27 | Tionne Green |
| 28 | Megan Sincic |
| 29 | J Allan MacKinnon |
| 30 | Jenifer Shapland |
| | Kristy Germain |

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			1 10:00 Finance Committee 5:30 Chancel Choir	2 5:00 Committee on Property Management	3 7:30 Men's Breakfast Church Office will be closed	4 8:00 Vets for Peace
5 10:00 Worship 5:15 Youth Group	6	7 12:00 Al-Anon 3:00 Violin Lessons	8 5:30 Chancel Choir	9	10 7:30 Men's Breakfast 5:30 Pizza Making Class	11 3:00 Pizza Making Class
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