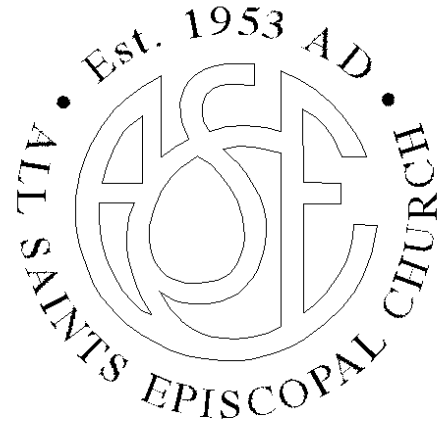

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Coming Home is Such a Blessing

By **KIT CARLSON**, All Saints Rector

Sunday, May 18, I walked back into All Saints after a week away on the Haiti Outreach Mission trip. I had spent the past week with several folks from All Saints -- and Episcopalians and Catholics from Detroit area churches -- trying to see the hand of God in a very difficult country and in extreme poverty. I had also spent the past week watching these committed people strive to be the hands and heart and face of Jesus in the face of such overwhelming difficulties. Coming home had been a tremendous culture shock as I leafed through the Sky Mall catalog on the plane (who knew we needed such a thing as an indoor doggie potty?), ate an enormous salad in the airport and still had enough left on my plate to feed two Haitian children, and rode home from the airport on a smooth six-lane interstate in air-conditioned luxury.

Then I walked into this church and saw the very life of Jesus living and moving in this place, and realized that the love of God we tried to carry with us into Haiti was alive and well and being nurtured here at All Saints. There was worship -- augmented by an instructed eucharist, so that we could better understand why and what we do. The new bell rang out at 7:45 and 9:45 to call people from all over the neighborhood to worship. There was Bible study in the library and Sunday School in the classrooms. The soft space at the

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front of the sanctuary was occupied by a busy group of children coloring and building with big Legos. We heard offerings from the adult choir, the children's choir, and even the little cherubs.

In the lounge, three high school graduates feasted with their families on a celebratory brunch. Later in the service, they were sent forth from our community with our love and prayers and blessings. Teddy bears for the Christian Services collection piled up in the bins. Dozens of people raised their hands and committed to attend the Nehemiah Action Assembly for better housing opportunities in Lansing. And down at coffee hour, the middle school youth were collecting funds to purchase an alpaca for the Heifer Project. I heard tales about the previous Friday's coffeehouse, and how Emily Findley got patched in via Skype from France to sing for the assembly.

All of this was surrounded by the happy buzz of conversation between friends old and new. All of this was stitched together with prayer.

It made me think of the last verse of one of my favorite hymns, and I realized how true these words are in this faith community:

The firm provisions of our God attend me all my days. O may Your house be my abode, and all my works be praise. There would I find a settled rest, while others go and come. No more a stranger, or a guest, but like a child at home.

In Christ's unquenchable love,
+ Kit

PERSPECTIVE: From Haiti Outreach Mission Trip

By **WENDY HEDEEN**

As most of you know I was blessed with the opportunity to travel to Haiti in mid-May with the Haiti Outreach Mission Team. It is difficult to describe the way in which my lens on the world has been altered. Perhaps the following will provide you with an idea of what we experienced in the town of Mirebalais, Haiti.

A brief list of the ways my dogs have it better than almost any child in Mirebalais (or any other town we experienced)

- Access to potable running water.
- They essentially never miss a meal.
- A clean bathroom.
- A living structure protected well from the elements.
- They have their own bed.
- A yard to play in.
- At least one park nearby to play in.
- A variety of toys and balls to play with.
- Access to healthcare (facilities and resources).
- The opportunity for car rides with miles and miles of clean surroundings to view.
- Travel outside of the city and state.
- AC when the temperature is over 80 degrees with high humidity.

I realize not all dogs have it as good as mine but almost every child in Mirebalais has none of these things.

What's new in Sheila's Corner?

By SHEILA WIITALA

We have some exciting things planned for the children and youth and their families in the church. You are welcome to invite others to attend any of the upcoming events. If you have any questions, please contact Sheila Wiitala at allsaintssheila@hotmail.com

+ **Vacation Bible School** will be 5:45 to 8:15 p.m. July 7 to 10. A quick simple dinner will be provided between 5 and 5:45 p.m. It is called **God's Big Backyard** and it is focused on serving God and others.

Many volunteers are needed to make this a great VBS. There are many opportunities to serve the children. We need people to be in charge of the following areas: crafts, games, snack, dinners, skits, registration, publicity, decorating, community leader, bible leader and group leaders.

Some of the props that we need include potted flowers, trees, shrubs, wooden or vinyl fencing, picnic table, patio furniture, picnic baskets and blankets, sandboxes, medium sized rocks, sidewalk chalk, basketballs, jump ropes, hula hoops, clotheslines and pins.

+ We will be having several **Family Nights** for families of younger children from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Families will be asked to bring a dish to pass for dinner. After dinner, we will enjoy theme-based activities. The dates are June 11, July 23 and Aug. 6.

+ Calling all **High School Students**. We will be having an opportunity for high school students to get together to do a community service project. It will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8. We will have some lunch then go do a service project near the church.

Look ahead to Day of the Dead

This is planting season, and time to think of growing marigolds for our observation of Dia de Los Muertos, the Day of the Dead.

Last year, thousand of the pungent orange and yellow blossoms appeared as All Saints shared this holiday in the Mexican tradition with hundreds of visitors from the surrounding community.

Preliminary plans call for holding a fiesta, including Mexican foods and music, on Saturday, Nov. 1. A steering committee is being formed and will meeting one June 2 at 7 p.m. anyone interested in helping is welcome to join us.

Youth group collecting for an alpaca

Please help the Middle School Youth raise money to buy an Alpaca through Heifer International.

For donations, Heifer sends animals, bees and trees to up to 126 countries around the world. The items help poor people to become more self sufficient. The youth will be collecting money over the next few weeks at the coffee hour.

Needed in June: Books for babies

By JOE McKEE

The Outreach Committee at All Saints is collecting books for babies. We will give the donated books to Christian Services, which sponsors a collection of board books for mothers of infants and young children.

The goal of the book drive is to encourage mothers who don't have many resources to read to their children. Please help boost speech and language development in a needy population by donating new or like new board books from the following list during June.

“Good Night Moon,” “Runaway Bunny” or other board books by Margaret Wise Brown; “Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?” or other board books by Bill Martin; “Guess How Much I Love You” by Sam McBratney; “The Very Hungry Caterpillar” or other board books, by Eric Carle; “Freight Train” or other board books by Donald Crews; and “One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish” by Dr. Seuss.

MINISTRY: Our role in Loaves and Fishes

All Saints reaches out on the fourth Tuesday of each month to provide a dinner for people served by Loaves and Fishes of Lansing. Our volunteers in coming months include Dixie Premer and MaryAnne Marvin on June 24, Jocy Smith on July 22, Helen Hankins on Aug. 26, Steve and Dawn Parker on Oct. 28, Martha McKee on Nov. 25 and Jean Friend on Jan. 27. Volunteers are needed for Sept. 23 and Dec. 23.

ACTION of Greater Lansing Gets the Mayor's Attention

All Saints totally rocks! At the Nehemiah Action Assembly on May 19 for ACTION of Greater Lansing, we had a turnout of 88 people from our church. This earned us a certificate for best attendance ... but more than that, it signifies our parish's commitment to acting as a force for good in the greater Lansing area.

Mayor Virg Bernero DID show up (late, but he showed up ...) and he agreed to our requests to 1) ENFORCE an existing ordinance that requires a certificate of registration in each rental home, with information on how to find out more about the landlord and property, and 2) to set up a database for renters so they can check if the landlord has violations, red-tagged houses, etc., and to be sure they are renting a safe property with a competent landlord.

Just a note for those of you who had to leave early ... ACTION meetings generally do not run this long. This was a special case while we waited to see if the Mayor would actually turn up and answer our request. We ran about a half hour over, but it was worth it, because we effected necessary change. Thanks to all of you for your time, for giving up an evening to come be part of an ecumenical, diverse and committed group of area Christians who want to make our community a better place to live.

We'll reconvene in a Community Problems Assembly next fall on October 8 to determine ACTION's plan for the next year. Mayor Bernero has promised to report to us at that meeting about the status of the database and code enforcement initiatives.

Special congrats to Janet Chegwiddden for keeping the energy going over the last few weeks! Let us remember the words of the prophet ... "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8).

A letter from Iraq

Capt. Andrew Chegwidden, whose name is mentioned every week in the Prayers of the People at All Saints, is currently serving in a remote outpost in Iraq with the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Andrew, 25, is the son of Dan and Janet Chegwidden and brother of Audrey Chegwidden. He is a 2000 graduate of East Lansing High School and a 2004 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. When not deployed, his unit is based at Fort Hood, Texas.

Many parishioners appreciated hearing from Andrew and about him during a previous tour of duty. He recently sent a letter to share with others beyond the people on his e-mail list.

All:

I'm probably the worst person in the world with e-mail. I'll read my e-mails but I rarely reply to them. Please don't misconstrue that. It's just hard to respond to every e-mail I get; and I do appreciate them all. Also, the packages have been great. My Commander (with whom I share a room) is always jealous when mail comes because I get all the best stuff. I will say that I give most of the items away to my Soldiers. I've been simply overwhelmed with packages and can't use all of the stuff you guys send. Again, I really do appreciate them. We have a free-for-all shelf that guys put all the items they can't use. All of your packages are going to good use, believe me. I will say that I horde all the Red Bulls for myself. I'm greedy like that.

Anyway ... It's eerie how much deja-vu I experience on a day-to-day basis. On one level, the days here run into each other. Most days are like the last and are bound to be like the future ones. Back that up a few years and this deployment reminds me of my last in certain regards. We're still trying to figure out how to stand up a government, still trying to get the quality of life to a decent level for the Iraqi people, and still trying to capture/kill the guys that make the first two missions hard. Jon/Wes/Chris, you guys know how it goes ... "long days, short weeks." We're making headway. I've never been one to pretend to know anything about international politics, but I will say that I believe the military is finishing up the "military" job out here. Right now, we're running into limitations from the Department of State and the local Iraqi governments. In my area, it's not an issue of security as it is of unemployment and lack of financial support from ours and the Iraqi governments. For those of you who don't quite understand the way Iraq works, I will try to lay it out as concisely as possible (albeit the elementary school version as is all I'm capable of). Iraq is a nation who does not collect taxes from its population. To do that they would have to have an idea of who actually lives within their borders. The Iraqi people live off of government rations; both fuel and food. No Iraqi really wants to work in a job other than security related (because they get to carry a weapon) or white collar in nature (because they don't get dirty). A recent engagement with a Sheik from around our area went something like this: "Sheik Nazan, what do you think would be the best way to employ your people that do not currently have jobs?" His response: "The government needs to give them all jobs in the ministry of interior." Basically, this is a nation of administrators who have little desire to do any blue collar labor; hence all the trash around the towns because no one works in waste removal. They believe their government is responsible for all employment. There is little desire to try to work hard as is required by a capitalist system. It's confounding at best; frustrating at worst.

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That being said, we're plugging away like only our Army knows how to do. This Army is made up of incredible people; from the top General to the newly enlisted Private. All levels have found new and creative ways to deal with problems that one would not normally think an Army should deal with. As my First Sergeant always says "Sir, I was trained to kill people, not find them jobs." The latter is much harder than the former, believe me.

Most of my day is consumed with the administrative and logistical BS of running a combat outpost. Some of you know what an XO does. Most of you do not. It's hard to explain. I control anything dealing with logistics for my unit (152 Soldiers). From maintenance of the vehicles, to food and water, to power generation, to fuel, to anything else you can think of. I also deal with all the paperwork and reports which my Commander doesn't want to do. Every Commander in the history of the Army has pawned off that to their XOs. While I'm not kicking in doors anymore I feel I have a profound impact on the way my unit operates. I've always tried to work under the axiom that "logistics will never hinder operations." Sometimes the Army makes that difficult for me to accomplish.

Our combat outpost is in the middle of a town about the size of East Lansing (60,000 people). We've occupied an Iraqi farmhouse that was once a meeting place for Al Qaeda. It's become our home away from home. It's comfortable. We've managed to get AC in all of our tents. We now have running showers. We've got internet and phones. It's Spartan by civilian standards but more than decent by Army standards. I have a bed to sleep in, a cell phone to call home, air conditioning, and Internet.

*Your Son/Brother/Nephew/Cousin/Former Neighbor/Friend,
Andrew Chegwidden*

P.S. Please feel free to send this e-mail to anyone you would think might want to read it.

Several of you remembered Andrew and his soldiers during his first tour by purchasing and sending items. If you would like to do so again, you are invited and encouraged to contact Dan or Janet Chegwidden for appropriate suggestions. They will be happy to pay the postage by including your offerings in the two or three boxes they send each month. Please know that any and all items will be clearly identified so Andrew knows precisely who sent what. You may contact Dan or Janet at home, 351-9376, or Dan's work, 884-1068, or Janet's cell phone, 331-4721. Thank you.

If any member of All Saints would like to contact, write or send Andrew a package, his e-mail and Unit address is:

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Joy of Life in the Risen Christ

By The Rev. **PAUL S. DOWNIE**, Associate Parish Clergy

July 24, 1998: My 68th birthday – the day I realized I had cancer; the day that ended 67 years of robust health, and began nearly 10 uncertain scary years of medical adventures; but a day which began renewed and evolving “*Joy of Life in the Risen Christ.*”

In 2001 I had coronary difficulties, then a stroke caused significant disability. Dramatic life change required dramatic reassessment of new disabilities -- *but also of my remaining capabilities.* I'm neither a corpse, a vegetable, nor a basket case. WHY? I don't know. It's shrouded in mystery. “*Now, we see in a mirror, dimly,*” Paul writes in *1 Corinthians 13*. I see in a mirror, dimly: I'm NOT to buy a rocking chair and build a front porch, because God still has work for me. I accept the inexplicable MYSTERY of a loving providential God, and my own frail humanity. I'm deeply aware, daily, of my disabilities; but I'm energized as I focus on my remaining capabilities, asking, **what is God's call to me now?** So I continued as interim priest at Trinity, Grand Ledge; taught four more years at Lansing Community College, and at almost 75 retired there in May 2005.

More medical adventures ensued, culminating dramatically. As interim at Emmanuel, Hastings, I celebrated Eucharist March 11, 2007, returned home, ate at Red Lobster, had a quiet evening, and at bedtime suddenly my aortic valve was failing. Unconscious in the ambulance, I arrived at ER nearly dead. Two new strokes, dismal prognosis, but I received a new cow valve and spent five months at Burcham Hills Retirement Community. There, I met Sam Roney, dining room waiter and L.C.C. student. He moved into my annex to assist me, and I returned home in August 2007. I rejoice thankfully!

What is God's call to me now? Intensified, throbbing left side spasticity is 24/7, and often painful. I need more physical help, and no longer drive. But I'm still vertical and functioning. My best of 30 years teaching was four years post-stroke. As priest 48 years, connecting with congregations at Eucharist, preaching, teaching, writing -- all were best during six years post-stroke. I still see in a mirror, dimly: I'm NOT to buy a rocking chair and build a front porch, because God still has work for me as priest, writer, teacher, justice activist, and mentor. Amidst sometimes painful disability I experience “*Joy of Life in the Risen Christ.*”

I refuse to give any energy to **guilt trips.** God loves, forgives, and isn't punishing me. Nor will I give any energy to **self-pity.** Wallowing in “*poor me . . .*” will not soothe my pain but may drive others away. I focus on using my remaining capabilities, responding to God's call to me *now.*

When nasty stuff hits the fan for you, refuse to give guilt trips or self-pity any energy. Amidst traumatic life changes, prayerfully assess your new disabilities. But also assess -- **and focus upon** -- your remaining capabilities! Ask, **what is God's call to me now?** The glass isn't almost empty, but probably still nearly full. Good Friday and Easter remind us to take up our cross as the only path to “*Joy of Life in the Risen Christ!*”

Reflections on an abbey retreat

By GREG VELTEMA

Earlier this spring parishioner Greg Veltema and several others from All Saints made a trip to the Abbey of Gethsemane near Lebanon, Ky. Following are some excerpts from Greg's account of the weekend retreat.

The Rest Period: (After a long Friday drive from Lansing to Kentucky) I slept in to noon on Saturday. My body needed rest, and 11 straight hours of sleep was welcome.

God speaking to me: Saturday afternoon, I discovered a book in the monastery library called "Seven Deadly Sins Sampler," a collection of 14 short stories by world-famous authors (including William Faulkner, D.H. Lawrence and Flannery O'Connor) with two stories on each sin from a list enunciated by my favorite saint, St. Gregory. I read the stories on gluttony, lust and sloth. I have to finish reading the second story about greed and then the ones about pride, envy and anger. I found two newer lists of the "bad things in life." A poll by the BBC listed cruelty, adultery, bigotry, dishonesty, hypocrisy, greed and selfishness. Mahatma Ghandi listed wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, science without humanity, knowledge without character, politics without principles, commerce without morality and worship without sacrifice.

The temptations: It is pretty hard to resist the monks' home-made cheese when it is served with two of the three meals. Their fudge is offered in very small sugar cube size pieces after some of the conferences the guest-master offers. The fruit cake was offered once as a desert/fruit offering at one of the meals

The distillery: While others in our group went for a Saturday mountain hike or prayed at the monastery, I ventured to the nearby town of Loretto for a walking tour of the Maker's Mark distillery. Established in 1804, it is now on the National Register of Historic Places. I also stopped at a gas station, where an arriving local yelled out to another already at the pump, "Hey, Leroy, how y'all doin'?" And Leroy replied, "Still breathin'." On a return trip Sunday to Maker's Mark with others from our church, we saw some snakes with criss-cross patterns on their backs sunning alongside one of the paths. They weren't water moccasins, but could have been copperheads. OK, what is God trying to tell me? Don't visit distilleries on Sunday afternoons? Don't drink whiskey?

The physical demands: Walking around the monastery, up and down the hard- surface staircases and around the grounds and trails provides an opportunity for testing oneself and comparing the results with the last visit for signs of improvement or decline in physical abilities.

The spiritual demands: The monastery offers seven services a day, following the liturgical calendar, starting at 3 in the morning and ending at 7:30 p.m. Bells sound every hour and every quarter hour. At the beginning of each day, they gong to indicate the day of the month. Imagine being awakened out of a sound sleep at 3 a.m. March 30 and counting each gong, wondering what it means.

Real Life: Things seem to be getting back to normal, and I related most of this "confession" to Mother Theresa a/k/a Dorrie Dean while cleaning up after a recent coffee hour. Personal, private retreats are great! Once a year, you should do something to "nourish your soul," with just you and God. "God alone," as the Monks of the Abbey of Gethsemane say.

ANGLICAN WOMEN AROUND THE GLOBE SHARE PRAYERS ABOUT MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Anglican women and girls are uniting to make their voices heard on issues of poverty and women's empowerment, express the power and depth of their faith, and to reveal their connections across cultural and economic differences, by contributing to a new book of women's prayers.

This all-new collection of prayers, with its multicultural global reach, will be organized according to themes of the Millennium Development Goals. Prayers will show the connections between the global concerns of women and girls and their personal lives. The book will be published under the Morehouse imprint of Church Publishing, Incorporated, with a foreword by the Most Rev. Katherine Jefferts Schori, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Each chapter of the new book will focus on one of the eight Millennium Development Goals. Agreed to by all member states of the United Nations, the MDGs form a blueprint for radically improving the lives of the world's poor. The goals are to:

- Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- Achieve universal primary education
- Promote gender equality and empower women
- Improve maternal health
- Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- Ensure environmental sustainability
- Develop a global partnership for development

The prayer book will reveal how Anglican women and girls worldwide are deeply connected by global issues, the editors say, even across cultural and economic divides. For example, the book might show the spiritual bond between a teenage girl in the United States struggling with self-image because of debasing popular culture and a teenage girl from the Global South who has disappeared into the slave trade. The book will also show how nurturing an inner life of prayer can give women and girls the courage to care and advocate not just for themselves, but also for their sisters throughout the Anglican Communion.

Royalties from the book will help to strengthen global partnerships. All proceeds will be given equally to the International Anglican Women's Network and Episcopal Relief and Development in support of programs for women.

The deadline for submissions is September 1, 2008. Submissions may be made by email to prayers@cpq.org. To read an online invitation for submissions, visit the website www.churchpublishing.org.

Hit Parade of Hymns

Don't forget to jot down YOUR favorite hymns and place in the basket at the back of the church. One sign of a healthy church is *Robust Congregational Singing*. We want to hear you sing loud and strong this summer, so we will be trying to schedule hymns that are well-known and well-beloved. So share your faves!

Bill Fineout to be ordained Deacon

It's been years in the making, but at last, Bill Fineout is going to be ordained a deacon on June 21 at the Cathedral in Detroit. Many of us know Bill through his wife Shannon and daughter Cassie, who are regular members here at All Saints. Also, Bill was a past president of the CMSU board, and is currently serving as chaplain for the developing St. Luke's healing ministry. He is assigned to St. Paul's-Lansing, and will continue serving there after his ordination.

We hope to see many All Saints friends at the service. Mark your calendars: Saturday, June 21, at 11 a.m., the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Parish Life Happenings for June

The big thing in June (in addition to all the graduation parties and the start of vacations) is our annual picnic at Patriarche Park (Saginaw and Alton in East Lansing....the one with the big wooden play structure) on June 22. We start the day at the Park because we will have our worship service there. The picnic will begin after the service. There will be activities for the children and a softball game for the adults who choose to play (bring your glove). The church will supply the grilled food and drinks. Please bring (A-N) a salad/side and (O-Z) a dessert. We have rented the pavilion so it's a rain or shine affair. Plan on a beautiful day in the park with your church family and friends. Please contact Steve Findley with questions (regarding the picnic...contact Pastor Kit for service questions) at 517-332-6836 or steve@findley.org.

Get ready to go nuts! The annual All Saints trip to the Lugnuts game takes place on August 10th with game time at 2:05. This is Family Christian Day at the game with a free concert following the last pitch. Kids will get a chance to run the bases in between the game and the concert. Reserved seats are \$8.00. Look for a sign up sheet on the Parish Life bulletin board outside the undercroft. This has always been great fun for the whole family. See Bob Kilbridge with any questions.

The next Coffeehouse will be an outdoor experience on Saturday, August 23, at the home/farm of Gail Shafer-Crane and Dan Crane starting at 5 p.m. This wonderful site in northwest Lansing has horses, barns, a wonderful antique car collection, and hayrides for the children, a potluck dinner and singing around the campfire while making S'mores! Whew! Please put the date on your calendar and plan on bringing your lawn chair and something to pass. It will be a wonderful time for everyone. Contact: Steve Findley. Map will be posted on the Parish Life bulletin board outside the undercroft in July.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9:45 Children's Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Middle & High School Christian Formation classes 11:30 a.m. Health Care Meeting 2 p.m. Writers Forum 4 p.m. Pasta with Pastor Kit and Sheila, MS and HS youth	2 9:15 a.m. Staff Mtg. 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer 7 p.m. Prayer/ Study group 7:00 p.m. Day of the Dead Meeting 7:30 p.m. AA	3 12:15 p.m. Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi 7:30 p.m. AA	4 7 p.m. VBS meeting Kit away	5 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist with breakfast following 6:30 p.m. ACLU 7:30 ACOA 8 p.m. AIAnon Pat away	6 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge Pat away	7 10 a.m. Advent House 10 a.m. AA Pat away
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