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THE EPISTLE

"Be doers of the word, and not hearers only." James 1:22



October 5!

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Church in America**

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Pastor's Office Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9am- 11am

Ministers: The People of St. James

Sunday School & Bible Study	9am
Sunday Worship with Holy Communion	10:15am
Saturday Worship with Holy Communion	5pm
Summer Worship with Holy Communion (June, July, August)	9:30am
Coffee and Fellowship follows Sunday Worship; Please Sign-Up!!	

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The Due Date for the November, 2019 issue of The Epistle is October 15th.
Please send submissions to Genie Bisch (stjames@snet.net)
and Pastor Scott (scottnessel@yahoo.com). Thank You.

SERVING IN SUNDAY WORSHIP: October, 2019: THANK YOU!

	October 6 Pentecost 17	October 13 Pentecost 18
Assisting Minister	Lynn Morrison	Jim Mix
Communion Asst.	Judy Katzmark	Lynn Morrison
Lector	Liz Skinski	Jacque Matthew
Cantor	Karen Lampiasi	Judy Katzmark
Acolyte	Emilie Ulc	Emma Bensley
Usher	Bob Morrison	Ed Danieli
Coffee Hour	The Siegles	The Kuos
Counters	S & J Kelbley	G & J Mix
	October 20 Pentecost 19	October 27 REFORMATION SUNDAY
Assisting Minister	Neil Johnson	Elizabeth Goehring
Communion Asst.	Diane Iannini	Liz Skinski
Lector	Kate Johnson	Barb Manville
Cantor	E. Goehring	Neil Johnson
Acolyte	Ernie Danek	Colin & Christian
Usher	Jay Kuo	Gary Kline
Coffee Hour	The Nadasens	
Counters	D & Jay Kuo	Neil & Bob

Our VISION Statement:

We envision St. James Church as a growing, Christ-centered community entering new space: to reach out to all people on a journey of faith; to glorify God through inspired worship, intergenerational fellowship; and to addressing human needs in Jesus' name.



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A MESSAGE FROM PASTOR

Dear friends and members of St. James Church, peace to you.

Bible-Bingo. A Walk to End Hunger. Fall Fest. A stained-glass window. Socktober. All of these things will be mentioned in this edition of *The Epistle*, and one thing they all have in common is that not all that long ago, they were not part of the “orbit” of St. James Church.

Throw in UNICEF and Confirmation, and we have a lot going on, most of it a bit different. Even our stewardship emphasis is a little different than we might expect.

This month’s *Epistle* also has an article from Bishop Hazelwood about a changing landscape that we now serve, and an article from our ELCA church-wide Bishop about some topics we may not have seen coming.

I would like to submit that all of this is NOT an invitation or opportunity to examine ourselves and our ability (or lack thereof) to deal with change.

I’m as big of a fan as anyone of a good existential argument, but that is not necessary because we are not changing.

We are reforming. And reform is a gift of the Holy Spirit.

At the end of October we will celebrate the 502nd Anniversary of the Reformation. We will also lift up the development of life and faith in four of our young people, with their Affirmation of Baptism and Confirmations.

The reforming work of the Spirit is alive and well here in our lives and our church.

Just read these pages. A lot is different; all is blessed. Thank you for being part of our church family. *See you in worship!*

I Love You. Peace, Pastor Scott

Fall
FEST

St. James Lutheran Church
Saturday October 5th
From 10am – 3pm

Join us for some family fun!

Food • Games • Fun • Music • Crafts • Bake Sale
AND SO MUCH MORE!

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5K
HARVEST WALK
To End Hunger



The 7th Annual SWIM Harvest Walk to End Hunger was a Huge Success!

From Walkers to Volunteers, from Sponsors to help from Congregations (and coordinators like Karen Furr from St. James), it was a GREAT YEAR! We are so Grateful!



Join Us

**Sunday, October 27 at
10:15 Worship for
Reformation Sunday
and the Affirmation of Baptism /
Confirmation of our Young People**



*....and, hopefully, the unveiling of our new
Luther's Rose Stained Glass Window
crafted by Rich Larson and Bob Morrison!*

Join Us!!

Our stewardship theme this year is **CHOICE**. We want to reflect on, and pray about the choices we have, and the decisions we will make as we decide how to support the work of St. James in 2020.

Are you aware that our Operating Fund, the cash we receive and expend each year to carry out our programs, has operated at a deficit the last couple of years? This means that we have been depleting cash reserves generated by surpluses of prior years. These reserves are limited. When used up, we will either have to internally borrow from restricted funds (moneys that have been given for designated purposes), or reduce in some way our operating programs.



We ask that you prayerfully consider our messages during these coming 4 weeks (Oct 13-Nov 3). Let's make a CHOICE to support St. James and continue the vital program and experiences we offer. Then, join us on November 3 after worship. We'll celebrate the campaign with our traditional "Giving Thanks" pot-luck luncheon.

Trusting God is a Choice
Serving God is a Choice
Loving God is a Choice
God is my Choice



Join Us for Saturday, 5pm Worship

- "Praise" Worship with Holy Communion
- Mostly Piano-led
- about 30 minutes
- **All are welcome, and ALL Ages!**
- **Invite a friend!**



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SAINT JAMES IS THE UNICEF CHURCH

Surprising Fact: 50 million children in today's world are refugees and migrants. They have been forcibly displaced by conflicts, trauma, war, poverty, earthquakes, typhoons and hurricanes.

SPECIAL AID THIS YEAR TO THE BAHAMAS!!

We see their faces on TV
We look at their photos in newspapers and magazines
We weep at the videos shown on our screens

A big way to reach out and help is through **Trick or Treat for UNICEF:**

FOOD, MEDICINE, WATER, SHELTER, EDUCATION

Our generous congregation, preschool, churches, businesses and local communities collected the extraordinary amount of over \$12,000 last year through UNICEF boxes. Our pennies continue to be matched!

Let's rally again...We can make a difference to today's refugee kids!

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR! LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN!"

Of note: James Ministries placed over 70 boxes in local businesses in our communities. These boxes come back loaded! Help us out. See Marylee Siegle (sieglesnest@comcast.net) if you can place a box in a favorite place. These boxes have specially printed signs of information to spread the message.



Bishop Hazelwood's Blog:
www.jameshazelwood.net

What's Going On With Religion in America?



Is it the turning from summer to fall that brings out these stories? Many an autumn begins with cooler temperatures, kids heading back to school, and articles about the changing landscape of Religion in America. That's an odd combination, but so it goes.

First, there was Dwight Zschiele's provocatively titled "Will the ELCA be Gone in 30 years?" This article appeared on the Luther Seminary Faith Lead Blog. Based on findings that were released by the denomination's Research and Evaluation Office, the report describes the factors that have contributed to a 30-year decline and the likelihood of continued decline. I interviewed Zschiele for my podcast show as a way to dive deeper into his recommended solutions. You can find that interview [here](#).

Then on Tuesday, I attended the opening lecture of the University of Rhode Island's Colloquia. This year's series looks remarkable, and you can watch many of them online. Fortunately, URI is but 15 minutes from my home, so I was able to attend Alan Cooperman's presentation. Dr. Cooperman is a research fellow at the Pew Research Center. His plethora of slides and charts confirmed the narrative most readers of this blog are already familiar. Namely, religion is in decline in America, but not around the world.

A few stats for you:

- Christians were 78% of the US population in 2007, today they make up 65%
- Nones* were 16% of the US in 2007, today they make up 26%
- *Nones are persons who select “No Preference” when surveyed in the Pew Research. What’s striking is that 61% of all Nones say they believe in God. They are Spiritual but not Religious, after all.
- Younger generations are less likely to identify. The long term trend is toward a less religiously active US American society.

Why is this decline happening?

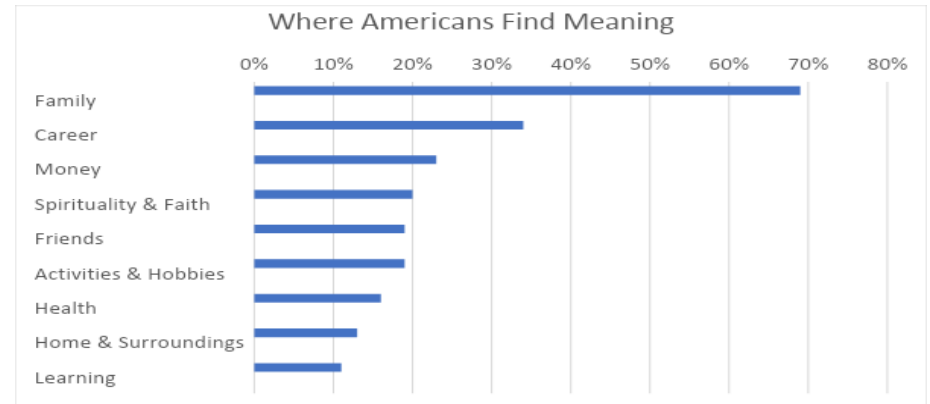
There are several theories. The online journal Five-Thirty-Eight recently ran [an article](#) describing one approach, which is the so-called political theory of religious decline. In brief, it states that as conservative or fundamentalist religion is helping to drive younger and or more liberal thinkers away from religion. There is some evidence already. If a person is not connected to a faith community, and the only information you get is from television or social media, you might conclude religion equates with conservative politics. The 538 article describes this theory quite well.

But there are other theories as well. One is the Affluence theory, which states that as a society becomes more affluent, it becomes less religious. There is a good deal of evidence to corroborate this theory around the globe; however, two exceptions. One is China which is both not economically affluent (despite public perceptions) and not religious. The other is the United States which is prosperous and religious (despite recent declines we are still much more religious than other countries).

Other theories center on increasing loneliness (the Bowling Alone theory, which notes the decline in organized bowling leagues). The marriage theory (which states that there is more intermarriage today and thus less participation in one of the faith traditions.)

In my interview with Dwight Zscheile, he sites the work of the Canadian Social theorist Charles Taylor who describes a shift in how North Americans find meaning. The chart (see below) in the article on the 30-year decline of the ELCA reveals that the top three places where people find purpose in life and Family (by far the highest) career followed by

money. Faith or Spirituality show up as number four. That's a dramatic shift from earlier in the mid and late twentieth century where many people found meaning in the organizations they belonged. Church, the Grange Hall, and the Bowling league were community-building connections. Now, not as much, and certainly not so much the younger



the generation.

As my wife and other pastors have noted, increasingly younger generations are coming to worship and then leaving. They don't stay for social time or a BBQ. They have their social connections elsewhere. They are coming, if they are coming, for a specific reason, namely spiritual growth and nourishment in worship.

The Zscheile interview and article discuss the proverbial what can we do about it? But, I want to close with one other finding from Pew. The impact on the broader cultural and civic well being of a less religious society.

According to Pew, less religiously engaged persons also participate in less vigorously in civic life. They volunteer less, they are less generous, and they are less civically involved, including lower frequencies of voting. Even if your Uncle Harry is of the mindset that a less religious society is fine so we get rid of all that superstition. They should be concerned if for no other reason that less religion means less participation in democracy. And that should concern all of us, from the atheist to the agnostic to the faithful churchgoer.

*--Bishop James Hazelwood
New England Synod, ELCA*



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ELCA presiding Bishop issues pastoral message on racism and white supremacy

"There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28).

"Racism — a mix of power, privilege, and prejudice — is sin, a violation of God's intention for humanity" (Freed in Christ: Race, Ethnicity, and Culture, 1993).

Dear Church,

Centered in Christ, the 2019 Churchwide Assembly was significant in many ways: worship, thoughtful deliberation and prayer led to the adoption of memorials and resolutions that will shape this church for years to come. Among these decisions, this church was called to address the deadly power of racism and white supremacy. Martin Luther's clear exposition of the gospel — that God justifies, that we are redeemed by the death and resurrection of Jesus, and that grace is a gift — not only makes it possible to engage in this work but gives us a framework in which to do it. The doctrine of justification is a great leveler. It acknowledges that no one group of people can claim supremacy over others. We are all deeply in need of grace, and God gives this gift to all. Standing equally under the judgement and promise of the gospel, we, as a church, can recognize the overt and covert ways that a culture of white supremacy denies full humanity to all people, and we can work to dismantle it.

We offered a public apology titled "Declaration of the ELCA to People of African Descent." In the context of the quadricentennial remembrance of American slavery in this country, we acknowledge that racism and white supremacy are deeply rooted in that history, and that the church is complicit. This apology "means working toward a deeper understanding of slavery and its legacy, of institutional and structural racism, of white privilege, and of attitudes and foundations of white supremacy." It was accepted by the African Descent Lutheran Association with a call

- to accountability. You can watch the video [here](#) and utilize this [explanation](#) as a resource. In June the Council of the Lutheran World Federation, our global communion, also adopted a [resolution](#) commemorating the quadricentennial.

We adopted a resolution condemning white supremacy. Through study, prayer and action, we call "all congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to engage in communal study of the structures and rhetoric that empower and fuel racism and white supremacy and to take to heart the teaching of Scriptures, so we may all be better equipped to speak boldly about the equal dignity of all persons in the eyes of God." Whether our churches and communities are racially diverse or predominantly white, this is work for all of us. We have several existing racial justice resources available to support this work.

We adopted a resolution to establish June 17 as "Emanuel 9 Day of Repentance," commemorating the martyrdom of Clementa C. Pinckney, Cynthia Marie Graham-Hurd, Susie Jackson, Ethel Lee Lance, Depayne Middleton-Doctor, Tywanza Sanders, Daniel L. Simmons, Sharonda Coleman-Singleton, and Myra Thompson by a violent white supremacist, Dylann Roof, who grew up in the ELCA. The resolution calls for June 17 as a day of repentance, grounded in prayer; worship resources are currently in development. It also calls for deepening conversations with the African Methodist Episcopal Church on matters of racism and white supremacy, and building upon the long-standing relations between our two churches. A letter I received from the senior episcopal leadership of the African Methodist Episcopal Council of Bishops noted that "Martin Luther was the 'Great Reformer.' Richard Allen started the AME Church to reform the racially divided American Christianity he experienced in his lifetime. It is appropriate that Churches birthed by these two persons who sought more authentic and true expressions of Christianity engage in conversations that will lead to 21st Century reform, justice, and reconciliation." In response, I have acknowledged the significance of their willingness to engage in deeper conversations with us, as an affirmation of our striving to be accountable in and through authentic relationships. I shared my hope that our talks since 2015, as well as previous rounds of dialogue between our two churches, will enable us to develop new

models that move us from dialogue to diapraxis, or dialogue in action, for the sake of our witness to our unity in Christ in these divisive and deadly times. As you think about possibilities in your local context, I commend to you the congregational resource we co-published in 1996, "Understanding One Another."

These recent developments build upon the continuous work we are doing as the ELCA and in ecumenical partnership. Through bilateral work, such as our joint Statement of Mission with the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and in councils and coalitions, especially the National Council of Churches and its A.C.T. Now to End Racism initiative and the cross-racial dialogue of the Conference of National Black Churches, we are doubling down on our work, witness and advocacy with other Christians against racism and white supremacy.

You, in congregations and synods, are identifying new and renewed possibilities for engaging in this difficult but life-giving work and witness. We take the next steps together assured that there is no longer that which divides us, for we are one in Christ Jesus.

In peace,

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton
Presiding Bishop, ELCA



*The Southbury Interfaith Thanksgiving
Day Meal Committee
P. O. Box 772
Southbury, CT 06488*



The Southbury InterFaith Thanksgiving Day Meal for 2019 is at St. James Church again!

*Want to help?
See Judy Katzmark*



Fall Clothes Clean-Out?

Saint James is planning to hold a coat drive beginning in November through December 7th. Set aside gently used coats, hats, gloves and blankets when you are doing fall cleanout to be donated to outreach programs in Waterbury or Danbury.



Back to school at the Preschool

The preschool is back in full swing with active and vibrant classes. There are still a few spots available if you know anyone with an interested 3 year-old. They are also looking for anyone with a background in education who would be interested in being on

their substitute teacher list. Please talk to Lauren or Julie or email the director, Leslie Broch at lesliebroch@gmail.com if interested if it you know someone who might be.

Did you know socks are one of the least donated items to homeless shelters?

In October 2011, Brad Montague created SOCKTOBER. Since then, sock drives have been springing up to benefit local shelters. In 2013, Kid President teamed up with Socktober to spread the word. Last year, people on all seven continents donated pairs of socks!



St. Vincent DePaul Shelter in Waterbury would gladly accept any socks we can collect. So, please send in a pair of new socks to support this cause.

We will collect the socks in the preschool from October 1-31st. Our goal is to collect 50 pairs of socks! *Everyone needs warm feet!*

Help Us Fill Up the Food Bank

After a busy summer the food bank supplies are low. Thank you for your donations of (BOXED ONLY) rice! We are looking for helpers to stock the rice shelf in the coming months.



Food Bank Stocking Hours:

2nd Friday of @ month from 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

2nd Saturday of @ month from 11:00-12:00 pm

Call (203)721-0377 to make other arrangements.

Many thanks for signing up to help with getting our rice donations to the Southbury Food Bank (88 Main Street South, in the same complex as the Rathskeller Restaurant)

September – Lyons

November – Faulkner/Alvarado

January – Sunday school

March –

May – Sunday School

July – Lyons

October - Colasanto

December – Morrison

February –

April –

June –

August –



Help us Support the Sunday School Mission Projects!

This year the Sunday School and Confirmation classes will be taking a focused look at how we can reach out to others each month. Look for ideas on ways you can help throughout the coming year.

- September – Harvest Walk
- October – UNICEF
- November – Operation Christmas Child
- December – Needy Fund
- January – Food Bank
- February – Pancake supper / college student care packages
- March – Global barnyard
- April – Global barnyard
- May – Food bank



We are off to a great start!!



Bible Bingo!!!

In learning about Baptism, the Confirmation Class asked the everyone in worship to sign a piece of paper, and then made a "chain" to show we are all connected in Baptism.

Join Us Sundays at 9 for Sunday School!!



AN APPLE A DAY

Vaccinations and Time for Flu Vaccinations



It's time for Flu Immunization. This is the best way to protect yourself and your family from contacting the flu virus. Vaccine related risks are much less than flu illness related risks. Immunization protects at least 10,000 people per year from hospitalization and even death. Most of these deaths occur in the elderly,

children, people with pre-existing diseases and pregnant women. Other ways your life style can help you to escape the flu are: good hand washing technique; eating a healthy diet and exercise to build immunity; cough into your sleeve to prevent viral spread, and if possible avoid crowds when flu viral season arrives. See your health care provider or pharmacy soon to be flu immunized.

The purpose of all immunizations is to provide community immunity such that the unimmunized have a degree of protection, giving the infectious agent less opportunity the ability to spread in a given region or population. The cost of vaccines is well outweighed against the expense of treating vaccine preventable diseases. As a reminder when vaccines didn't exist polio paralyzed 10,000 children per year, 3,000 children died. Measles infected four million US children per year and 3,000 children died. If a measles vaccine didn't exist 2.7 million measles-related deaths worldwide would be expected. Pneumococcal vaccine prevents 40,000 deaths annually. Mortality risk is greatest in early childhood, elderly and persons with medical conditions. It's important primary protection for each individual to stay current with your vaccinations.

-- Diane Iannini, Council Member, Parish Nurse,
Health & Wellness Coordinator

In Our Prayers

Karen Huber	Arlene Ascenzo	Kay West
Mildred Minervini	Ginny Pucillo	Ramona Cummings
Emileo Alvarado	Kelsey Gerber	Charlie Costello
Ryan DeRidder	Marilyn Balla	Katie D'Antonio
Steffi Spath	Robert Kohler	Darice Peruch
Elsa Bowen	Richard Bowen	Diane Duffy
Fred Wuensch	Rebecca Scaleria	Mickey Campanile
Richard Prisco	Vinnie Carbone	Sue Bormolini
Margaret Greenman	Lucy Dee	Karl Faulkner
Vicky Manville	Stanley Ulc	Rose Danieli
Margaret Butts	Angel Guel	Andrew Hubina
Bruce Burns		Henri Bigelow



Please also keep Matt Cheatham, Wilson Owens, Timothy Elwell, Seth Lash, Stephen Danek, and all those who serve in the military, in your prayers.



We also pray for All the Saints, especially Sally Katzmark, Artie Johnson, Margaret Gehres, Jean Vensel, Carol Lynn Dreska, Eric Ericson, Daniel Pisano, Sr., Louise Green, Jane Breen, Robert Mosca, Robert Polley, Lenora White, and all those who mourn the loss of a loved one.

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***Our 2019 Stewardship Emphasis Begins
October 13 in 10:15 Worship. Join Us!!***

October



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Holy Communion is served at all Worship Gatherings	OCTOBER 5th: 2ND ANNUAL FALL FEST	 <i>delivered Tuesdays usually before 11a</i>	Southbury Food Bank (SFB): 9:30-12 noon Wed & Fri plus 2 nd and 4 th Sat	 Southbury Food Bank		Upper Room Thrift Shop Church of the Epiphany: Tues, Wed, Sat 10am–2pm
	Affirmations of Baptism / Confirmations will be on Oct. 27 Reformation Sun, 10:15 Worship	1 10-2pm Upper Room 12pm NVCBible Study 7pm: y&fm mtg.	2 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 8pm: AA	3 10:30am Worship at LHS 7: FALL Fest Set-up	4 <i>Fall Fest Set-Up</i> 9:30-noon: SFB	5 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 10am-3: FALL FEST 5 pm: Worship!
6 Pent 17 9am SS /Bible Study 10:15am Worship 11:15am Fellowship	7 7pm Parish Supp. 7p: Thanksgiving Dinner Cte. 8pm: AA	8 10-2pm Upper Room 12pm NVCBible Study 1pm Ladies Fellowship 7pm Church Council	9 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 10:30&11Watermark 7pmWorship &Music 8pm: AA	10 12noon Woodbury Clergy	11 9am: Preschool Welcome Tea 9:30-noon: SFB	12 10-2pm Upper Room 5 pm: Worship!
13 Pent 18 9am SS /Bible Study 10:15am Worship 11:15am Fellowship <i>Stewardship Emphasis</i>	14 8pm: AA	15 10-2pm Upper Room 12pm NVCBible Study	16 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 8pm: AA	17 10:30a Sby Clergy	18 9:30-noon: SFB	19 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 5 pm: Worship!
20 Pent 19 9am SS /Bible Study 10:15am Worship 10:30 Fellowship <i>Stewardship Emphasis</i>	21 7p: Thanksgiving Dinner Cte 8pm: AA	22 10-2pm Upper Room 12pm NVCBible Study 7pm: James Mins 7pm: SWIM	23 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 7pm: PreSchool Brd. 8pm: AA	24	25 9:30-noon: SFB	26 10-2pm Upper Room 5 pm: Worship!
27 Reformation Sunday 9am SS /Bible Study 10:15am Worship <i>Confirmations</i> 11:15am Fellowship 11:30am Choir <i>Stewardship Emphasis</i>	28 8pm: AA	29 10-2pm Upper Room 12pm NVCBible Study	30 10-2pm Upper Room 9:30-noon: SFB 5:30: Reg. 15 Global Cit. & Char. Mtg 8pm: AA	31 <i>Happy Halloween</i>		2019