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Wouldn't Agape be a Wonderful Name for a Church?

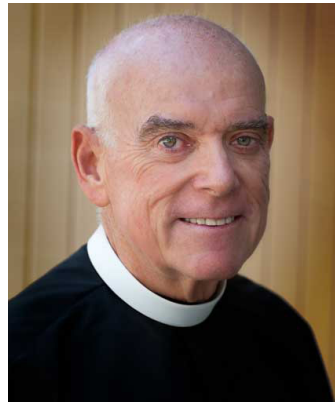
The Rev. William Zettinger

Wouldn't Agape be a wonderful name for a church? In using it, we would be using a word which sums up what church should be about. Agape is the love God has for us and the love we should have for each other and for God and Jesus. In other words, it is all about our theme: "All are welcome no exceptions."

One of the important things that showed agape in the early church was the agape feast, and it's this that I want to talk about this month. The agape feast was a shared meal that the church celebrated when it came together to worship. The wonderful thing about our church is that, unlike many churches, we are already practicing the agape feast. I only want to fill in some of the background and its spiritual significance as we move into fall and begin to share our own Agape meals in our homes for our community and friends.

It's weird to think that food and eating are spiritually important, but they are! Indeed, the agape feast is one of the things which shows the world that Jesus is our Lord and that we're different from

the world. The agape feast is about both fellowship and mission. It remembers Jesus and brings us closer together – that is, fellowship. In the New Testament it was also a chance to include non-Christians in the kingdom – that is, mission.



The example of Jesus

Jesus set the example for the agape feasts of the early church in two different ways.

Fellowship Around the Table

First of all, his example of 'table fellowship'. When you get to eat with someone, you feel included and

accepted by them. This is true today in our culture; it was even truer in the time of Jesus. Jesus set an example of including all the sinful, left-out people who were some of his first followers.

In his ministry, we read about him going from town to town and house to house, eating with people. He didn't seem to cook very much but liked to eat!

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Wouldn't Agape be a Wonderful Name for a Church?

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He deliberately ate with people that other good Jews would not eat with. Who you ate with was really important to good Jews like the Pharisees and religious leaders in Judaism. It was a matter of being clean. They read their Bible very carefully and worked out that if they ate with sinful people, they would be unclean. They'd been concentrating on the details of the Bible so closely that they forgot the whole point of loving people. We should remember this when we read our Bibles today. Scripture is too important to take it literally.

Tax collectors were one group of people good Jews wouldn't eat with. They were collecting money for the Romans, the occupying empire and they were often cheating people. They also worked on the Sabbath and had continual contact with Gentiles. So they were seen as traitors and cheats.

In Luke 6:29-32 we read:

"Then Levi held a great banquet for Jesus at his house, and a large crowd of tax collectors and others were eating with them. But the Pharisees and the teachers of the law who belonged to their sect complained to his disciples, 'Why do you eat and drink with tax collectors and sinners?'"

Jesus answered them, 'It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.'

So Jesus eats in the homes of sinners and outcasts, showing his love and acceptance of these people. This was radically new!

Who we eat with shows something about us. Jesus realized it, and later on, the disciples realized it in the early church. It's something we need to realize today. Later on, in Luke 14:13, Jesus gives instructions about who to eat with, saying, 'But when you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed.'

I think we can carry that over to what we do as a church, and say that we should be seeking out the left-out people and offering them a place at our table of fellowship. This is what I hope we do this fall. It also applies to what we do at home. We should look for chances to invite people to eat with us, and not just the people we feel comfortable eating with, but the people who are different from us, or left out. Perhaps they are poor, or perhaps they have a disability, or perhaps they are just for lonely. We should follow Jesus by looking for chances to invite these people to eat in our homes and in our church. So let's go do it!

LOVE WINS d i n n e r s

Attend a small group dinner this October. Love Wins dinners are potluck style with no agenda other than to meet new friends, share a little about why we love St. Bart's and hear what God is up to in our lives. All are welcome - new to St. Bart's and long-time members. Sign up for a dinner in the courtyard or online stbartschurch.org. Contact Nancy Rollings, nancy.rollings51@gmail.com or 858-663-7090, with questions.

Thursday, October 4 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 6 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Sunday, October 7 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 11 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Friday, October 12 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Sunday, October, 14 - 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Looking Forward to a 2019 Sabbatical

Donna Watson, Personnel Chair

St. Bart's was blessed in 2014 by the calling of Fr. Mark, our enthusiastic and energetic rector who "hit the ground running." Much has been accomplished and more is on the horizon.

As stated in his LOA (Letter of Agreement) that after a three-year tenure, he is entitled to take an intentional time away from the congregation to rest and renew - a Sabbatical. The word "Sabbatical" comes from the Hebrew "Shabbat" or Sabbath, a day of rest.

In our tradition, it means that our clergy, in agreement with the Vestry, may take a specific time to rest from work, often several months. Clergy may use this time to pursue some spiritual practice, renew relationships, finish an educational goal or just rest and refresh.

We began a one-year process anticipating Fr Mark's 2019 Sabbatical earlier this year renewing the LOA and then receiving the approval by the diocese, St. Bart's personnel committee and Vestry. Our church supports the concept that clergy wellness equals parish wellness.

More details about Fr. Mark's Sabbatical beginning in May 2019 will be fleshed out in the October newsletter.

Scholarship Thank You

Hello Ms. Snyder,

I hope this email finds you well! My name is Susy Morales and I was awarded a scholarship last year from the St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

When I received the scholarship I was appreciative but I didn't foresee the impact it would have until I encountered the moments of academic doubt, and the temptation to work full time to help my mom pay our monthly expenses throughout the Fall and Spring semesters.

Thank you for your believing in me and seeing me as societal investment, I appreciate all the encouragement and support you provided me through the scholarship because it helped a lot!

Thank you once again, and have a great day!

Kind regards,
Susy Morales

Campus Redevelopment

Judy Macemon

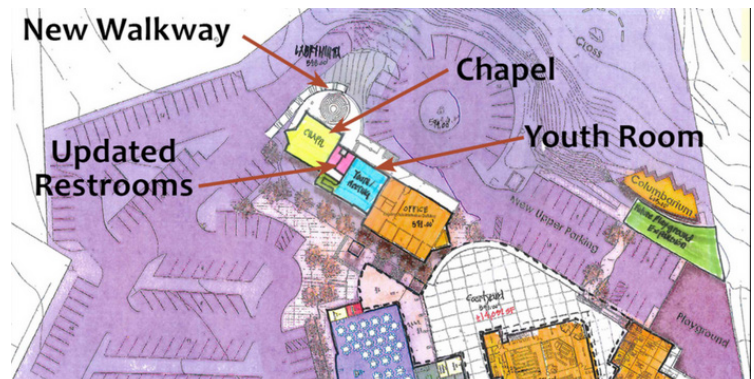
St. Bart's Campus Redevelopment is underway to transform our campus to serve the Episcopal Church of the 21st century. The design adds improved campus access with additional handicapped parking spaces and ground level access with a large elevator, covered stairs and ramp options. The new two-story Parish Community Center features multi-purpose spaces for small and large gatherings, commercial kitchen and ADA (access and disability) compliant restrooms.

View the renderings for St. Bart's campus redevelopment in the church office which includes the NEW location of the new chapel and a Youth/Multi-Purpose Room. With thanks for feedback and ideas from our parishioners, the Architectural (ARCH) Committee revised the design plans to transform the current Youth Room space into the new Chapel. A redesigned space adjacent to the church

office will become a larger Youth/Multi-Purpose Room with kitchenette. The existing public restrooms, located between the new Chapel and Youth Room, will be updated to meet ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) codes. A new sidewalk from the lower parking lot will provide an additional pedestrian walkway to this redesigned area.

Thanks to over 200 families and single members who have already pledged to the campaign. Contact Bill Angus, campaign treasurer, at asstreasurer@stbartschurch.org or (858) 487-2159 to plan your donation schedule over the next five years.

If you are new to St. Bart's, please contact Judy Macemon at redvelopment@stbartschurch.org or (858) 472-1474 to schedule a meeting to review the exciting plans for St. Bart's campus redevelopment.



Song for Oregon - Royal School of Church Music Experience

Martin W. Greenwood

Martin and Scarlett stepped outside of their comfort zone, but had an unforgettable experience at the Royal School of Church Music camp this summer. Here's Martin's experience.

It was a relief when the tenth person I met told me he was a 737 pilot. All others were Directors of Music and Choirmasters. Being a private pilot myself we swapped stories until I asked, "What got you into flying?" "Well," he said, "I'd been Director of Music for the longest time..."

Having sung in the choir less than a year, and having been rejected by school music forty years ago for want of a "musical ear", I was wondering what I was doing there. Our daughter Scarlett had led the psalm when her mentor Tessa Strout had fallen sick. We were advised that "RSCM camp would be the thing" for her. With little further thought, I had signed us both up for RSCM NW in Portland, joining our Tim McLellan, head proctor there.

The camp was intense. We attended 12 services in 7 days.

Six hours of singing daily. Challenging pieces. The most demanding Director, Sarah MacDonald, from Selwyn College Cambridge and Ely Cathedral, England. The way to go was to switch off and submerge oneself in the music and the liturgy. It was monastic: a place to forget everything.

Scarlett found friendship with her like-minded compadres. The adults, in our own dorm, built new friendships too. We sang together, we socialized together. Meanwhile, the musical intensity grew and grew, and our final performance of Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb", in Trinity Episcopalian Cathedral, will remain one of the most meaningful, satisfying events in my life.

We learned a great deal about music and singing. It was a luxury to develop pieces so fully. To sing *pari passu* with professional musicians at this level was an extraordinary experience. It was truly frightening. It was exhilarating. It was absolutely unforgettable.



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MUSIC OFFERINGS 2018-2019

Join us for Evensong and special
choral services throughout the year.

2018

Sunday, October 7, 4 p.m.

Choral Evensong: Gospel and Rhythm

Paul Halley: Hold to God's Unchangin' Hand

Mark Hayes: This Little Light of Mine

Paul Sportelli: How Great is Our God

Sunday, November 4, 4 p.m.

Choral Evensong: Musical Theatre

Fiddler on the Roof: Sabbath Prayer

The Lion King: Circle of Life

Shenandoah: Pass the Cross to Me

Sunday, December 9, 4 p.m.

Community Festival of Carols

A new Christmas tradition! A Poway community event featuring carols both traditional and modern, and an audience sing-along!

Monday, December 24, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist - Christmas Eve

Ola Gjeilo: A Spotless Rose

Eric Whitacre: Lux Aurumque

2019

Sunday, January 6, 4 p.m.

Choral Evensong: Women Composers

Stephanie Martin: Ave Verum Corpus

Eleanor Daley: Prayer for Peace

Judith Weir: Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis

Sunday, February 10, 4 p.m.

Choral Evensong: Spirituals

John Rutter: Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho

Moses Hogan: Hear my Prayer

John Leavitt: Deep River

General Convention Recap, Part 2

Polly Getz, Chair, San Diego Deputation

The first part of this article can be read in the August issue of News from the Hill.

Elections

A number of elections are held during General Convention. The President and Vice President of the House of Deputies were elected for another three-year term (they're eligible for 3 consecutive terms). The President is The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings and the Vice President is the Honorable Byron Rushing, a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature. Other elections included the Board of Trustees of the Church Pension Fund, the General Theological Seminary Board, the Board of Examining Chaplains, the Disciplinary Board for Bishops and the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church. I am very pleased and proud to have been elected to a six-year term on the Executive Council. This is the board of directors of the global Episcopal Church. I was also elected Secretary of Province VIII, which is the geographic region where our diocese is located.

TEC/Talks

At this Convention, the Presiding Bishop scheduled 3 separate joint sessions (meaning the bishops joined the Deputies in the House of Deputies) on topics drawn from the Jesus Movement. The topics were Anti-Racism/ Racial Justice, Evangelism, and Care of Creation. Each began

with amazing presentations by a wide variety of folks, then we were asked to pair up to discuss a set of questions. Finally, Deputations with their bishops discussed how we can take the information and ideas back to our dioceses for concrete implementation. I suspect we will see some of this in our Diocesan Convention.

Book of Common Prayer/ Alternative Liturgies

In a controversial dialogue, it was decided to begin the long process of revising the Book of Common Prayer. It is likely to take as long as twelve years to accomplish. Our current BCP was adopted in 1979 and the edition before that was from 1928. The current Book was "memorialized," essentially meaning that it will continue as an authorized text. Some say that, by the time a revision is ready, there will not be a print edition, but only digital. That remains to be seen, but it will be an interesting decade for the church.

Pigeons

Somehow, every Convention comes up with a humorous thread. This time it was the pigeons! During the Presiding Bishop's opening remarks to a joint session, a pigeon soared across the room. The PB referred to it as a dove with some special meaning. Research was done to then confirm to the House that it was indeed a "rock dove." There then followed every manner of

pigeon pun, reference, costume, gifts, etc. It was really delightful and offered just the right tone of humor at moments when things were decidedly not humorous. Turns out, there is a pair of "rock doves" that actually live in the Convention Center!

Next month, I will offer my reflections on topics to include the Convention's reaction to the #MeToo movement, the Israel/Palestine controversies, sexual misconduct and the launch of the new Title IV Training website, improving

background checks and responding to issues of impairment and substance abuse and misuse, our worship during Convention, marriage rites, and a handful of other topics. Stay tuned!



St. Bart's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

Jill Henderson

The Rev. Mark McKone-Sweet will be our travel chaplain on this transformative trip to the Holy Land. Imagine exploring Bethlehem including the Church of the Nativity, sleeping near the Sea of Galilee, renewing wedding vows at Cana, reciting the Stations of the Cross on the Via Dolorosa, praying at the Wailing Wall, reaffirming baptismal vows at the River Jordan and so much more. Don't delay, as we are now widening promotion outside St. Bart's to the Diocese and beyond. For a



comprehensive brochure, look for an info table on the church patio or contact: Jill Henderson, Trip Coordinator, 760-807-8445 or jfh@cox.net. Cost is \$3,199 per person, which includes air from San Diego. Family and friends welcome.

Our Changing World

The Rev. William Zettinger

Recently I was having a conversation with a friend about our changing world. Yes, times are changing. Remember the Bob Dylan anti-establishment Song from the 60's - *The Times They are a Changing*.

The sixties, after all, was a decade when we first heard the expression, "Never trust anyone over 30?" Today it may be never trust anyone period! Yes, we are incredibly divided as a nation. Bob Dylan's song hits the mark today.

*Come mothers and fathers, throughout the land,
Don't criticize what you can't understand,
Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command,
Your old world is rapidly fading.
Get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand,
For the times, they are a changing.*

But Dylan's lyrics could also be applied to another time. The time of Jesus' life and ministry.

Jesus' thinking was radically different than the Roman community or Jewish Scholars of his day. He said, "the last shall be first and the first last," "give to Caesar what is Caesar's", and "let the one among you who is sinless cast the first stone."

Good lessons for us today and there are many more. The point is that Jesus was a radical, but he preached kindness and forgiveness not hatred and secular pluralism. Good lessons for us today on both sides of the aisle - so to speak.

There is little doubt that Jesus saw things differently. When he is told that his family was there to bring him home, he looks around at the crowd and says, "Who are my mother and my brothers? Whoever does the will of God is my brother and sister and mother."

This is what it means to grow-up and become good citizens, good Christians, and adult members of the society. It's not about who makes the most money, who makes the least, or who is a progressive or a conservative. It's about what it is to do God's will. It's about our resolve to do God's will, not the politicians or extremists on both sides of the aisle or party.

To say this another way. Doing God's will is why we are created. We are all created by God to do some work and as St. Paul said, "We all have at least one spiritual gift."

In other words, we are called to make a positive impact on our community, our nation and the world. It's not about succeeding or failing, being left or right, Republican or Democrat. Jesus doesn't care. What He cares about is our willingness to follow His call.

God's call can sometimes shout at us in moments of crisis, or it can whisper in times of solitude. Often, God speaks in moments of quiet reflection when we dare to ask ourselves, what are my passions that reflect the gifts of my life?

While I was in college, I worked for a while at Consolidated Edison, the New York City equivalent of SDG&E. My job was to open manhole covers and install meters to measure how much power each transformer used. The information would then be sent to engineering for analysis. It was a good summer job, but it was dirty and smelly. It was that summer that I know I was being called to the air-conditioned engineering offices, not the sewer.

But that other calling to the priesthood in our church still lingered. It pulled at me for many years and eventually I knew that no matter what I did. Following the path to ordination was what I needed to do. It is the old saying Goes: "God never lets go."?

This much is certain, our satisfaction and fulfillment in life, our effectiveness in the world, and our usefulness to God all depend on our openness and generosity of spirit, our willingness to step out in faith, move beyond our comfort zone, to give ourselves in service, and even to sacrifice for a cause greater than us.

The question then is this, are we doing what God has called us to do? Are we working for God to help reconcile the world or would we rather continue to split us apart and create further division between us? Are we ready to surrender to God's will, to give ourselves into his hands, and to do the work God has called us to do? Will we pursue our life's calling and move beyond the safety and security of a pre-packaged future into a future which is God's?

And by doing help to create world where all peoples, young and old, rich and poor, white and of many colors are reconciled to each other to make this world a better place.

One thing I do know for sure is this, the Anglican Middle Way "Via Media." fits what we must do what we are called to do. It is a way that says all are equal under God and all are worthy of respect even those with whom we disagree.

The Sacrament of Back to School

Alexandra Howard, Children's Minister

Imagine a child, strapping on a new backpack and marching off to the bus stop, waving at the door. Imagine the child's parents or grandparents, teary-eyed, smiling and blessing that child forward. At that moment, so filled with hope, pride, excitement, joy, nervousness, and expectation. Here we find our everyday sacrament.

The church may explicitly define seven sacraments, but what about other moments of God's grace? As those who care for young children, we see such sacred moments all the time – those small glimpses of grace, where God breaks through. These times of shared hope and joy can be almost impossible to articulate, but it is important that we name these moments,

especially with children. By doing so, we can share with children the sacramental grace in everyday life.

Back to school often means back to busy. It is all too easy to let small practices fall by the wayside. In our home, we have three rules for faith practices: intentionality, consistency, and simplicity. Without intentionally engaging in our faith practices we tend to leave them behind – either because the practices are forgotten or because we are not truly engaged and are simply going through the motions. Consistency makes an idea into a practice. At least in our house, to be intentional and consistent requires simplicity - prayers before meals and at bedtime, setting aside time as a family is a holy

Mark your calendars:

September 9, Sunday School Open House
September 16, First Day of Sunday School
September 29, Family Game Night
October 20, Trip to Vida Joven in Tijuana

practice, worshipping together weekly is a perfect intentional sacred practice for families.

God is always at work around us – even captured in the faces of our children as they once again head back to school. Let us always find the grace in these moments. What are other moments of grace in the lives of your parish families? How can your faith community share in those 'sacraments'?

Let us celebrate the beginning of Sunday School together! After the 10:15 service on September 9th, we will have an Open House to welcome our families. We are not above bribing kids with ice cream sandwiches. Sunday School officially kicks off at 10 a.m. We have classes for Pre-K through 5th grade. As always, Nursery Care is available for infants through age 3.

Sunday School Open House

Sunday, September 9
after the 10:15 a.m. service

Come meet your teachers and classmates. Get a peek at what you will be learning and enjoy ice cream sandwiches!



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**St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church
Treasurer's Report – First Six Months of 2018**

This report is intended to accompany the financial statements of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Poway, CA, for June 30, 2018.

For the first six months of 2018 operating income is \$533,845; (\$32,260) less than budgeted. YTD pledge receipts are equal to 45% of the total pledge budget and (44,523) below budget; however, pledge receipts are \$5,991 higher than the same period in 2017. A number of annual gifts are expected later in 2018. The six-month average operating income of \$88,974 is 96% of the average 2017 operating income for the same period last year.

On a year to date basis, operating expenses totaled \$640,241, which is \$21,332 more than budgeted. A large part of this difference reflects the need to recognize certain expenses in the beginning of the year and this will level out as the year progresses. The average operating expense of \$106,707 is above the twelve-month average of \$95,952 for the same period last year.

The Preschool statement reflects a fiscal year-to-date (July 2017 – June 2018) revenue of \$404,513 and expenses of \$353,519 resulting in year-to-date net operating income of \$50,994 which is net of an \$24,000 contribution towards the operating budget and a \$6,000 transfer to the Major Repairs and Maintenance Reserve.

Year-to-date the General Outreach Fund has received \$26,000 from the Thrift shop, \$20,681 from the Crafts bequest, and \$18,541 has been disbursed per the approved budget of the Outreach Committee. The balance in the General Outreach Fund is \$55,850. Scholarships of \$13,500 were awarded in June leaving a balance of \$27,754 in the Scholarship Fund.

As of 7/16/2018 the total pledges and contributions to Honor Faith Build Future are \$5,114,011. As of the month ending June 2018 – 1) Cash received to date is \$1,034,074; 2) Gain/Loss from stock sales and interest is \$768; and 3) Disbursements are \$363,235. This results in available cash of \$671,607.

The Endowment Fund shows total net assets of \$823,094 including \$78,500 of permanently restricted endowment, 9,064 of accumulated permanent endowment earnings available to support ministry, \$18,143 of CRUT/EDSD/Heide Scholarship earnings, and \$717,387 in Vestry Designated Reserves.

The Columbarium has net assets of \$127,334 and has realized a year to date operating loss of (\$3,658) which includes changes in the value of investments.

Respectfully submitted,

Terry McCune, Treasurer

Regular Meetings

SUNDAY

Interfaith Community Services (ICS) - Merle's Place

1st & 3rd Sunday, 4-6 p.m.

Contact Jill Henderson at 760-807-8445.

Daughters of the King

3rd Sunday at 9:15 a.m., Room 3E

MONDAY

Boy Scouts

7 p.m., Parish Hall

Health and Wellness Ministry

1st Monday at 5:30 p.m., Education Building, Room 3AB

Hand Bell Choir

7 p.m., Choir Room

TUESDAY

The Prayers and Squares Quilt Ministry

Tuesdays (except fifth Tuesday), 1 p.m., Quilt Room

Centering Prayer

5 p.m., Education Building, Room 3AB

Our Space

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Interfaith Community Services (ICS)

Serve breakfast, fourth Wednesday at 6:00 a.m.

Contact Denny Walters at (760) 432-8518.

Thrift Shop Work Night

Last Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., Thrift Shop

Schola

6 p.m., Choir Room

Youth CREW

6 p.m., Youth Room

String Ensemble

7 p.m., Choir Room

THURSDAY

Grief and Loss Group

8:30-10 a.m., Education Building

Book Guild

4th Thursday, 1:00 p.m., Conference Room

B.P.U.S.A.- Bereaved Parents

4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room

Choir

7 p.m., Music Room

AA MEETINGS

Sundays, 6 p.m., Conference Room

Mondays, 9:30 a.m., Parish Hall (Women only)

Tuesdays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., South Parish Hall (Women only)

Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m., Parish Hall

Thursdays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall (Beginners)

Fridays, 9:45 a.m., South Parish Hall (Women only)

Fridays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall and 6 p.m., Room 3AB

Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., Conference Room

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Mondays, 12 p.m., South Parish Hall

Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Parish Hall

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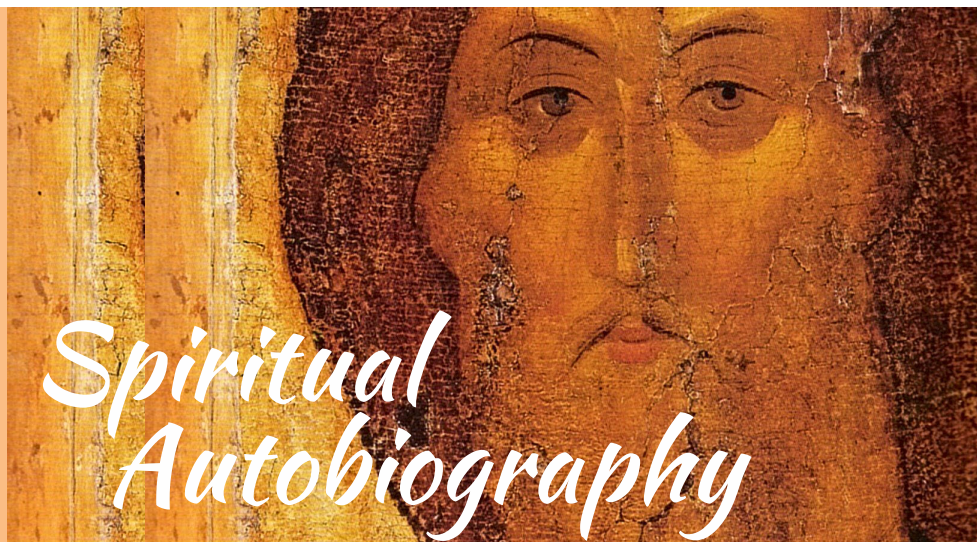
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