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Common Prayer

our common life together consists of our worship of God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit

Common Learning

our common life together consists of teaching one another how to be obedient to Jesus in all things

Common Service

our common life together consists of loving one another and the world as Jesus loves us



Silent Retreat

Join us for a Retreat of Silence on Saturday, September 28, 8:30–11:30 am on the grounds of the Mission Abbey. A retreat guide and light refreshments will be provided. You might be wondering: why does All Saints offer quarterly retreats of silence? Well, like all spiritual disciplines, solitude and silence change us and the fruit shows up in ordinary life. As we slow down and pay attention to God's presence in our lives through prayer and scripture meditation, we become more assured of his love, and we deepen our desire for rightly ordered loves. Spending time with Jesus leads us to become more like him and, in time, more able to live as he lived.

Newcomer's Lunch

We invite any newcomers to join us for a relaxed luncheon at the Nordtvedt's home (187 McClellan Rd) after church on Sunday, September 29. It's a great opportunity to connect with some of our clergy and staff, and children are more than welcome. To help us prepare, please register using the QR code.



The Lost Arts

Women's Group

All college and high school girls are invited to join a multigenerational group seeking to revive and pass on various skills and crafts. From artistic work like weaving and painting to practical skills like sewing and setting a table, this is a place for women to come together and pass on important life skills and lessons. The group will meet once a month beginning on September 21 at 1:00 pm in the Parish Hall. Contact Joyce Heffernan or Grace Sarver for more information.

The Reluctant Gardener

by Dn. Terry Blakley



I am not a gardener. I do not have a green thumb. What was I going to do with 168 Dahlia tubers? I didn't know, but I knew I had to try!

The tubers arrived at my home by mail, each labeled by type and color, wrapped oh-so-lovingly in brown paper and string.

Rev. John Rice, Director of *The Blessing Place in North Carolina*, sent them as a gift to the newly commissioned *The Blessing Place at the Mission Abbey*. He had heard about the Blessing Blasts that the All Saints team conducts in and

around West Tennessee, where we surprise people by giving them cut flowers and offering them prayers of blessing.

His idea was brilliant and kind, and he assumed I would know just what to do to make that lovely vision come to life. . .

I have to admit, I was excited at first, but then I started to panic. Maybe I should just ignore them for a week or two. I could wait for some inspiration or some *Hero of the Dahlias* to take the lead and grow them for me or at least tell me what to do with them. Alas! That was not to be.

Rev. John dug up tubers from his garden to bless us at All Saints. I held each one, studying their texture and form. I observed sprouts springing from them, a sign of life and blooms to come. I had compassion on them, and we made a deal. They would be patient with me and overlook my mistakes, and I would help them live their best and grow to the glory of God. We shook hands (and sprouts) on it, and I got to work.

I planted fifty Dahlia tubers—some in and around my garden and others in pots. My son-in-law Dale became my *Hero of the Dahlias*! Upon hearing of my efforts, he saw the beauty of flowers as blessings and bravely took the remaining tubers to plant on the land behind his home in the country.

I am delighted to report that the darling Dahlias are beginning to emerge, proudly pushing through well-tended soil to fulfill their purpose of bringing glory to God. These Dahlias, destined for the hands of those whom Jesus will lead us to in their blooming seasons, have already been a blessing to me, a reluctant but thankful gardener.

“Grow, little Dahlias, grow!”

Join in Our Common Life

Ladies Koinonia

SUNDAYS, SEPTEMBER 8 | 6:00–8:00 PM
SHEILA WILLIAMSON'S HOME | 32 COUNTRY CLUB CV.

The ladies of All Saints are invited to gather together for a time of fellowship and meaningful discussion around the TV series, *The Chosen*.

Noonday Eucharist

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 | 12:00 PM
ALL SAINTS | NAVE

We invite you to observe a day of prayer and fasting on the first Wednesday of each month and to join us for a said Eucharistic service.

Centering Prayer

THURSDAYS | 9:00 AM
ALL SAINTS | NAVE

Join us every Thursday morning from 9:00 to 9:30 as we practice centering prayer together. If you have never practiced centering prayer, this is your chance to give it a try.

Youth Encounter

WEDNESDAYS | 5:45 PM
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

All students 6th–12th grade are invited to join in for a time of food, Bible study, and fellowship. Contact Fr. Kevin Vailes for more information.

Morning Prayer

MONDAYS | 7:15–7:45 AM
MON–THUR | 8:15–8:45 AM
ALL SAINTS | NAVE

Considering going deeper into our practice of Common Prayer by joining us for Morning Prayer, Monday through Thursday at 8:15am in the Nave.

Healing Prayer

TUESDAYS | 12:00–2:00 PM
ALL SAINTS | NAVE

Members of our Healing Prayer Crew are available to offer prayers to anyone in need. No appointment necessary, and feel free to invite others. Everything is confidential and done with care.

The Diaper Project

PREP DAY | SEPTEMBER 9 | 2:00 PM
DISTR. DAY | SEPTEMBER 12 | 11:00–2:00 PM

If you would like to volunteer to help on one of our next diaper prep or distribution days, please email Olivia Abernathy at olivia@allsaintsjackson.com. If you would like to give toward *The Diaper Project*, you can drop off diapers in the collection bin in the Narthex or give a one time or recurring gift at allsaintsjackson.com.



“For the Life of the World” Pastorates

There’s still time to sign up for one of our “For the Life of the World” Pastorates. This is a great opportunity for us as a church to explore together *4 Ways of Engaging* our community in the way of Jesus. Bearing witness to the Kingdom of God is more about *how* we engage than about *what* we do. We want to engage with our neighbors the way Jesus would.

We will kick off on Wednesday, September 11 at 6:00 pm with everyone together in the Parish Hall. After that, small groups will meet in homes every other week to eat dinner and discuss. Pastorates will conclude with another large group gathering in the Parish Hall on November 20. Scan the QR code to register.



Andy Frizzell & Aaron Beasley

Hosted by Steven & Sally Swanson
starting Sunday, Sept 22 at 6:00 pm

Cindy Jayne & Robin Salyers

Hosted by Robin Salyers
starting Monday, Sept 23 at 6:00 pm

Josh Krebs

Hosted by Billy & Sally Slack
starting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 6:00 pm

Lowe Finney & Donald Jordan

Hosted by Ross & Laura Priddy
starting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 6:00 pm

Chelsy Crawford & Tamarin Huelin

Hosted by Rob & Lynn Binkley
starting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 6:00pm

Adult Formation Hour

There is a collect that is prayed during Compline every Saturday that says this: “We give you thanks, O God, for revealing your Son Jesus Christ to us by the light of his resurrection: Grant that as we sing your glory at the close of this day, our joy may abound in the morning as we celebrate the Paschal mystery; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.” With this prayer, we are reminded of the importance to make preparation for encountering God on Sundays in Word and Sacrament.

This is the heart of our Adult Formation Hour, to do what many Christians never take the chance to do: to slow down and prepare ourselves to encounter God through a time of community, learning, and prayer. We hope everyone will continue to take advantage of this opportunity afforded to us each Sunday at 9:00 am in the nave.



Sept. 1	<i>Journaling</i>	Aaron Beasley
Sept. 8	<i>Journaling</i>	Aaron Beasley
Sept. 15	<i>Lect. Passage</i>	Jason Strandquist
Sept. 22	<i>Solitude</i>	Jason Strandquist
Sept. 29	<i>Lect. Passage</i>	Jason Strandquist

Reflections on the Parish Forum

by Fr. Wes Gristy

Over 100 people attended our Parish Forum on Wednesday, August 28 as we shared a hamburger and hotdog meal before turning our attention to our life together and some of the changes we've been experiencing of late. Here's a brief recap of the evening.

Our Common Life

The main thing is to keep the main thing the main thing, and for us that is our common life together: sharing in the life of God for the life of the world. And as our recent sermon series emphasized, we do this through practices of common prayer, learning, and service. These three sets of practices guide our activities as a church and as individual followers of Jesus. To spur us toward this end, we had our first ever Common Life Sunday, in which we were all given the opportunity to join with new members in making a commitment to our common life together. In the future, we hope to offer a Common Life Group immediately after a Common Life Sunday that will help new people and others personalize these practices for their everyday life.

Furthermore, when we imagine what our common life might look like on our 10-acre property, we are talking about our Mission Abbey. We hope to install a display in our narthex soon with a bird's eye view of what the Mission Abbey might look like in twenty-five years. Recall that the Mission Abbey is simply our church's mission coming to life on our campus, a place for all people "to share in the life of God," through rhythms of rest, learning, and prayer (an Abbey), "for the life of the world," through rhythms of service and generosity (a Mission). It's natural to think we are only making progress toward our Mission Abbey during a construction project, but we must remind ourselves that we are everyday developing our Mission Abbey.



Transitional Church

For the last few years, we've been moving from a pastoral-size church (75–150 on a Sunday) to a program-size church (225–400). And we're learning that a program-size church is not simply a larger version of a pastoral-size church, but rather a different kind of culture altogether. We are what's known as a transitional church—too large to be pastoral-size, and too small to be program-size. To move through this transition well, aspects of our culture must change without compromising our mission and personality. For example:

- the role of the Vestry
- the need for developmental staff
- new expectations for parish
- a stronger assimilation process
- updates in communication
- strong administrative staff

You've likely noticed that we've been in the process of updating our financial accounting, volunteer management, online giving, and other systems in an effort to manage our growth more effectively as we transition to a program-size church.

Parish Connection Team

In view of our growing ministries and a desire to protect our Mission Abbey vision, the Vestry is forming a communication hub and sounding board called the Parish Connection Team that will allow for robust collaboration among different groups and ministries at All Saints. This team would be a facilitating body and not a decision-making one, purposefully gathering and disseminating information so as to create healthy dialogue, alignment, and synergy around our mission.

The Parish Connection Team would be an extension of the work of our Vestry, clergy, and staff, generating more collaboration and partnerships within our church while protecting our leadership from becoming too bogged down in the details of these ministries. The team would also work to keep our parish informed about all that the Spirit is doing among us, encouraging a deeper and wider level of engagement in the ministries and direction of our Mission Abbey.

Debt Service

Below is an overview of where we stand with our current debt service. We thank you for your continued generosity toward our Capital Fund above-and-beyond your regular tithe giving. Together we continue to fund our operating budget as well as make progress toward paying down our loans.

TWO LOANS	\$3M	\$500K
CURRENT BALANCE	\$2.84M	\$273K
scheduled monthly payments of \$18K		

PLAN for 2024

\$150K pledged from our people
(received \$200K)

\$85K from operating budget (spent \$26K)

Looking Ahead

College Conversation Night

College education is often preoccupied with answering other people's questions without taking the time to give consideration to some of your own. College Conversation Night wants to open up space for students to explore questions that are most pressing to them. We plan to meet every other Tuesday evening beginning September 24 at the Parish Hall from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Those who gather will help set the agenda for future meetings, and we hope to feature special guests drawn from the All Saints' community. Feel free to invite a friend.

Family Campout

Come celebrate the Feast of St. Francis on Friday, October 4 by spending some time in the great outdoors! We will gather in the Priddy's backyard at 811 Skyline Dr. Feel free to stop by earlier in the afternoon to set up your tent. If you want something other than hotdogs, the grill will be on around 6:30 pm for whatever you bring. Complime and campfire at 8:00 pm. Even if you don't spend the night, you're free to stop by whenever.



Just One Thing

Hildegard of Bingen

by Dr. David Thomas

The previous two columns in *Just One Thing* have been dedicated to composers from what is now Germany: Bach and Handel. Let me add one more to that list this month: Hildegard of Bingen, born around 1098 in Sponheim, in what is now Germany. (All three were born in the Holy Roman Empire.) Like Bach and Handel, Hildegard was a musical powerhouse.

Hildegard was one of the most remarkable women of the entire Middle Ages between the fall of Rome and the rise of the Italian city-states in the Renaissance. Daughter to a family of lesser nobility, Hildegard became a Benedictine nun. There she learned to read, write, compose, and play the psaltery (roughly a lap-sized harpsichord with no keyboard). A mystic whose visions of God began at age three, she was also a leader and rose to be the mother superior of her house when she was thirty-eight. Four years later she received a vision instructing her to write, and write she did (some refer to her as the Patron Saint of Late Bloomers), making significant contributions in several fields including medicine, theology, botany, and music. Benedictines, as you know, are deeply invested in caring for the sick. Hildegard not only cared

for the sick, she wrote two books on medicine and healing. She wrote music and theology. She wrote down her visions. She wrote the first known morality play, which includes eighty-two liturgical pieces for voice (antiphons, responsories, sequences, hymns). Her writings passed beyond the limits of the convent with such effect that, late in life, she went on four preaching tours in Germany, speaking to laity and clergy, men and women. She is, according to theologian Jeremie Begbie, “the only composer in the history of Western music who was also a serious and highly respected theologian.” She was, as I mentioned, remarkable.

Hildegard was a prolific composer, writing what we might call musical liturgy for the needs of the monastic community. She was also the first composer to ensure that her music was copied and preserved. As a result, there are more monophonic chants (69) attributable to Hildegard than any other composer of the Middle Ages. (Monophonic chants are composed of a single, simple melodic line sung in unison or antiphonally. They have no regular rhythm and are sometimes accompanied but often not. When Dr. Tang leads us in chanting the psalms, these are monophony. Byzantine, Gregorian, and Plainsong chants are all monophony, as were the secular songs of the troubadours, the meistersingers, Frodo, and the elves. It was a popular form for a long time.) Hildegard wrote mostly for her nuns and intentionally in feminine

terms, but she also wrote for communities of men who requested music from her.

Her music isn't easy for me to listen to; my musical taste leans to something more modern. But her music was not intended primarily to be listened to and certainly was not intended to entertain. It was written to be sung, embodied, and lived with in worship, prayer, and meditation. Like the psalms that we chant, her music gathered the community in devotion. May our singing be so for us as well.

Let me close with this from her long sequence in honor of St Rupert:

*In you the Holy Spirit makes music
because you are numbered in the angelic chorus
and shine in the Son of God*

For contemporary renditions of Hildegard's music:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HYzPR0nwcMY>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0YTOiJ-zjP0>

For reading: Union's library has several print sources, including Sabina Flanagan's biography, *Hildegard of Bingen*, and Hildegard's most famous depiction of her visions, *Scivias* (short for *Sci vias Domini*, or, *Know the Ways of the Lord*). Medieval mysticism is not for everyone, but reading her work will expand your vision of the church and its imaginative reach.

The Abbey of Hildegard at Eibingen





SHOULD THE
CHURCH GET
POLITICAL?

A New Sermon Series in September

Much confusion exists within Christian circles in terms of the Church's political place in the modern world, a confusion that leads the Church to imitate the false politics of our day, and in so doing, lose our distinctive witness. As citizens of another kingdom, where is our political home? What should be our primary political priorities? What is our relationship to the state? And what political narrative should capture our utmost attention? These are the questions we will explore this month in a new sermon series entitled *Should the Church Get Political?*, taking our cues from Jesus' own political manifesto *The Sermon on the Mount*.

Navigating Change with God

What does it mean to relate to God in seasons of change? Could such moments invite us to go deeper? As humans, we are not static. There is no state that, having achieved it, our process of becoming is finished. Nor is life static. Just when sailing seems smooth, a storm blows up out of nowhere and we face our limitations to control our lives. Sometimes, the practices that have nourished us no longer do. Maybe we've checked all the boxes in our faith but it seems like there should be more. Does our ancient Christian faith have anything to offer?

Experiences and questions like these are the topic for an in-house retreat at All Saints on October 18-19 led by Renee Farkas, a Nashville-based spiritual director. The cost is \$50/person and \$80/couple (scholarships available). Please contact Fr. Wes, Sally Swanson, or Landon Preston for more information. Scan to register.



Supper of the Lamb

When was the last time we hosted a Supper of the Lamb? You have to go back not only pre-construction of the nave, but pre-COVID as well. That puts our last one almost five years ago in November of 2019, when the Supper of the Lamb used to be an annual occasion here at All Saints. Yes, I think we're due!

The Supper of the Lamb is an outdoor family feast that is meant to be a foretaste of the great banquet promised to all God's people. It's an opportunity for us to give thanks for our lives together in the goodness of God. It's a reminder that sharing food is sharing life with one another, both now in this life, and in the life to come.

So join us for this parish-wide celebration on Friday, September 20 at 6:00 pm. We invite each family to bring an item capable of feeding 10–15 people. Here's the breakdown:

Last name A–H

main course, casseroles, or meats

Last name I–R

side items, vegetables, or salads

Last name S–Z

desserts

To help us plan, please register for the event on our website on using this QR code. We look forward to seeing you there.



Get Involved with The Diaper Project

The Diaper Project is an initiative dedicated to providing essential supplies to families struggling to afford diapers for their little ones. Diapers are a basic necessity that many of us might take for granted, yet for some families, they represent a significant financial burden. By supporting *The Diaper Project*, we can help ensure that every baby in our community has access to clean and dry diapers.



HOW YOU CAN HELP

- **Volunteer Your Time.** We are seeking dedicated volunteers who can assist with organizing diapers on diaper prep days and distributing supplies to families in need on diaper distribution days. Whether you can offer a few hours a week or just once a month, your time and effort will make a substantial difference.
- **Monetary Donations.** Financial contributions are vital to the success of *The Diaper Project*. Your generous donations will be used to purchase diapers and other necessary supplies. No amount is too small, and every dollar will directly impact the lives of families in our community.

- **Donate Packs of Diapers.** If you prefer to donate diapers directly, we welcome contributions of any size and brand. You can drop off packs of diapers at the church during office hours or bring them to any of our services.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

- **To Volunteer.** Please contact Olivia Abernathy at olivia@allsaintsjackson.com or simply show up to one of our next diaper prep or distribution days.
- **To Make a Monetary Donation.** Donations can be made online through our church website at allsaintsjackson.com, or you can leave your contribution in the offering clearly marked for *The Diaper Project*.
- **To Donate Diapers.** Drop-off boxes are available in the Narthex and the Parish Hall. You can also bring them by the church office during normal business hours.

Thank you for your generosity and commitment to making a difference. Let us join hands and hearts to ensure we take care of every child in our community.



Outreach Highlight

Birth Choice

by Olivia Abernathy

For six years, Tuesdays were my favorite day of the week. I would cook dinner, get my babies settled with their dad, and head down the street to spend the evening at Birth Choice. I was a young mother, ripe with inexperience, and doing my best to get by day-to-day without ruining my children. I knew how lonely and difficult motherhood can be, and I was drawn to the mission of Birth Choice and the work they do to support and care for mothers in our community. I volunteered to help teach prenatal and parenting classes, but the women I

met ended up teaching me. The classes always started a little awkward- a room full of strangers talking about the intimate process of giving birth. But by the end, the groups would bond, finding a sense of kinship in our shared journeys of motherhood. My experiences in these classes illuminated the importance of supportive community, especially for vulnerable women and children.

Birth Choice strives to be an uplifting village for mothers in our community. When mothers struggle to access resources and healthcare, Birth Choice provides free pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, and resources. When mothers struggle with loneliness and isolation, Birth Choice offers a supportive community. When mothers are daunted by the news of an unplanned pregnancy, Birth Choice offers hope through education and encouragement. All Saints has partnered with Birth Choice for many years through our Outreach Budget, and several parishioners volunteer regularly with their programs and fundraisers. If you'd like to learn more, contact Judy Rose at rosejc2@yahoo.com.

Birth Choice Services

- Free Pregnancy Tests and Ultrasounds
- The ESTHER Program—Group classes include Prenatal and Parenting, Childbirth and Breast-feeding, and Life Choices classes.
- Resource Room—Participants of the ESTHER program earn “Mommy Money” that can be used to purchase maternity and baby items.
- Fatherhood Mentoring Program
- Mobile Ultrasound Clinic that serves rural West TN

Ways You Can Get Involved:

- Birth Choice has several annual fundraisers that help support their mission. The Walk for Life is held every fall and uses peer-to-peer fundraising. You can sign up to walk or donate to support another walker.
- Pray for Birth Choice staff, volunteers, and clients
- Volunteer—You can see Judy Rose if you are interested in volunteering with Birth Choice



Reflections on Honduras Mission

by Jack Simpson

After visiting a boy's boarding house in 1989, Suzy McCall told herself, "I will never open a children's home." God responded (as He typically does to such bold declarations) by calling her not only to establish a sanctuary for Honduran youth, but also to minister to a church whose membership largely consists of the children served by the sanctuary.

Suzy's ministry—named LAMB and established in 2000, eleven years after her visit to the boy's home—houses and educates Honduran infants, children, and teenagers whose birth homes endanger them with crime, abuse, or poverty. LAMB's education extension, the Joy Christian Academy, offers coursework in math, science, language, and social studies while emphasizing daily flourishing through practical application of the Gospel.

At LAMB, the sheep learn to know their Shepherd's voice intimately, being formed relationally, intellectually, and spiritually into the image of their Creator and Savior.

Furthermore, LAMB has a history of drawing missionaries from diverse denominational backgrounds. While mission teams primarily consist of Christians from the Episcopalian tradition, the team led by Dr. Jim Warmbrod (an All Saints member) typically draws its ranks from partakers of the Episcopalian, Catholic, Anglican, Methodist, and Pentecostal traditions.

I was particularly encouraged by this singular vision of the Body of Christ—one unified around self-sacrificial love for the good of our neighbors, as opposed to various "churches" unified against



one another. LAMB emphasizes the need for its missionaries to center the Honduran people rather than their own agendas.

Whether prescribing medication, photographing eager patients, or painting dormitory walls, our team was encouraged and well-equipped to "show our faith by our works," carrying the torch of the Holy Spirit to those desperately in need of the shalom-life offered by Christ.

I returned from my mission to LAMB with paint-soaked tennis shoes and an imagination hopeful for a future generation of Hondurans whose lives are marked by the promises of Psalm 78:6:

...that the generation to come might know
[the LORD's mighty acts],
that the children still to be born
May arise and recount them to their children.

SEPTEMBER

at a glance

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>Formation Hour 9:00am</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 10:15am</p> <p>Birthdays Anniversaries</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Morning Prayer 7:15 & 8:15am</p> <p>2</p>	<p>Morning Prayer 8:15am - 8:45am</p> <p>Healing Prayer 12:00pm - 2:00pm</p> <p>Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm</p> <p>3</p>
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<p>Formation Hour 9:00am</p> <p>Holy Eucharist 10:15am</p> <p>Newcomer's Lunch 12:15pm</p> <p>Thad Priddy</p> <p>29</p>	<p>Morning Prayer 7:15 & 8:15am</p> <p>30</p>	<p>Morning Prayer 8:15am - 8:45am</p> <p>Healing Prayer 12:00pm - 2:00pm</p> <p>Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm</p> <p>1</p>

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

<p>DAY OF PRAYER & FASTING Morning Prayer <i>8:15am - 8:45am</i> Noonday Eucharist <i>12:00pm</i> Youth Encounter <i>5:45pm</i></p> <p>Katie Beavers</p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">4</p>	<p>Morning Prayer <i>8:15am - 8:45am</i> Centering Prayer <i>9:00am - 9:30am</i> Grief Share <i>6:00pm - 8:00pm</i></p> <p>Jordan Howerton</p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">5</p>	<p>Marshall Box Annie Preston Maddie Slack</p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">6</p>	<p>Joe Davis III</p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">7</p>
<p>Morning Prayer <i>8:15am - 8:45am</i> Fall Pastorate Kick-Off <i>6:00pm</i></p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">11</p>	<p>Morning Prayer <i>8:15am - 8:45am</i> Centering Prayer <i>9:00am - 9:30am</i> Diaper Distribution <i>11:00am - 2:00pm</i> Grief Share <i>6:00pm - 8:00pm</i></p> <p>Zach Creasy George Googe</p> <p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">12</p>	<p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">13</p>	<p style="font-size: 48pt; text-align: center;">14</p>
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