

The Calling

From Depression to Grace: A Testimony

By Kyle and Laura Irwin

A Little Bit of Kyle's Story

From the summer of 2014 through the spring of 2016 I experienced a nasty bout of depression. While there were many contributing factors, one of the largest was the changes that happened in my relationships. As I transitioned out of college, my priorities changed. Many friends, feeling though I had turned from them, turned away from me. During this difficult time of transition, I was learning that if I failed to meet people's expectations of me, people would not continue to love and support me; I was learning the conditional-ness of people's love.

Soon this conditional love I was learning from friends spread into my relationship with God. A long-lasting spiritual dryness accompanied this season of depression, as it often does for many. As the echoes of my prayers seemed to grow louder, I came to believe that this drought was my fault, that God had turned away because my faithlessness and the plummeting performance of my spiritual disciplines. In short, I wasn't performing well enough, so God didn't want to hang around.

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A Little Bit of Laura's Story

For most of my adolescence and adult life, I've struggled to understand the source of my value. In attempt to establish my value, I worked without end to meet my own high standards. Along the way, how I viewed myself became (from my perception) how God viewed me. I taught myself that when I did well, God liked me, and I was in good standing with Him. The cycle of “doing well, failing, and then convincing myself that a little bit of hard work was what I needed” generally worked out okay. That cycle continued through my pregnancy with my first child. I convinced myself that I would be a great mom if I only tried hard enough. If I had a plan for everything and read up on the latest research, it'd all be okay. That road quickly became too slippery to navigate.

My labor and delivery experience were nothing like I had planned. I expected myself to be able to handle this task that so many women before



me had handled. 60 hours and little progress later, I felt my determination wane. “No, no” I told myself. “Failing yourself is one thing, but now your baby is involved. What kind of person would you be if you couldn’t do the most important job of being there for your child?” For fear of hearing an answer to that question, I kept trying. I kept pushing. And pushing more. I still was getting nowhere. Eventually, I realized I had no strength left. My muscles were done, but more than that, my will was gone. Only after this defeat God delivered to me my son.

So there I was, with a beautiful new baby, with every understanding that I had given up on him and therefore already failed to meet my self-imposed standards for motherhood. I had failed in the worst way. My value could not recover. Due to my plummeting self-worth and the chemical realities of a postpartum endocrine system, I was diagnosed with postpartum depression.

The Road Out

Though our individual journeys with depression looked very different, the road out was the same. It began with conversations with friends, family and people in our church community. We heard from others about a different kind of grace that we hadn’t experienced before. Many had recommended listening to and reading various grace centered podcasts and books*. What ended up changing for us was not any doctrinal knowledge (God’s grace was, in a sense, a familiar, stale concept), but rather a new understanding of our own belovedness as radically separated from any of our performance and efforts.

God spoke. The message “You are loved regardless of what you do and because of Jesus’ work, you are righteous and you belong

to me” replaced the narratives of worth by works. Slowly we came to realize that we are free. We’re freed to love and be loved without consideration of our performance.

We did not build this road out of our seasons of depression. It was a path we were led down by God through people who had walked it before. For Kyle, it involved the nurturing of being involved in the Tuesday morning Jonah’s Call Men’s Group, as well as many conversations with his father. For Laura, it involved individual conversation with many of the wonderful mothers at Jonah’s Call as well as time in therapy.

The reason we are writing this is to tell our church what we have been shown and to invite them on this road with us if they are in need of it. If you find yourself in a similar place, we would love to listen. Seriously, come talk to us. In addition, we cannot recommend enough getting involved with our church community in an intimate way. Our lives, marriage, journeys as parents and relationships with God were changed by these interactions with our church. As we come into a new season in our church where we are introducing more small groups, please get yourself involved with one. If you’re feeling called to start a small group, please follow that. We are grateful to be able to share and worship with all of you!

*List of resources that accompany us on our “road out”:

- Your church community
- GrowinginGrace.org
- RisenMotherhood.com
- *Known and Loved* podcast
- *Relaxing with God* by Andrew Farley
- *Ragamuffin Gospel* by Brennan Manning
- *Three Free Sins* by Steve Brown
- *Loving the Little Years* by Rachel Jankovich



Hosea Sermon Series

A Divine Love Story

The whole of the Bible exudes a theme of passionate love from a mighty God, who is at the same time sovereign and unchanging and personal and deeply involved in our ever-changing lives. The book of Hosea, written circa 700 BC, is a fine example of God's love spoken through his prophet Hosea. This fall, join us for a sermon series in six parts as we discover the depth of God's love and the extent of his love for the people he calls sons and daughters.

September 3, 2017
Covenant Love

Hosea 1:1-11
 Jay Slocum

Mortgages, auto-loans and marriages include contracts, promises and a steady investment of time and resources for their terms to be met. Faithfulness to the terms bring freedom, security and a feeling of accomplishment. However, when payments or promises are not kept, loss, failure and sadness emerge and the result is often foreclosure, repossession or

divorce. Israel had a divine contract to uphold in the form of the covenant. Weightier than marriage or home ownership, it included doing business with God. The book of Hosea is a powerful story of broken promises intermingled with God's desire to make the relationship that he entered with Israel, work.

September 10, 2017
Your Joy May Be Complete

John 15:1-17
 Kevin Chung

September 17, 2017
Tough Love

Hosea 2:1-13
 Jay Slocum

Dr. Timothy Keller describes God's love in wrathful terms when he says that God's love is a systematic opposition to the evil that is attempting to destroy the object of his love; you and me. The story of Hosea captures the wrathful love of God in ways that appear tough. For, God is a jealous God and is not one to watch his bride be taken by the enemy. Hosea chapter 2 brings us into the drama of God's love and helps us to see that sometimes tough love is the only cure to wilful disobedience.

September 24, 2017
Tender Love

Hosea 2:14-23
 Jay Slocum

I once witnessed a heartbroken parent give his child medicine that was literally hard to swallow. The dad was strong and determined and the child flailed wildly. Once the medicine was given, the child sighed deeply and stopped its struggle. The father then held that little boy in his arms for all his worth and I watched as he broke down in tears. Tough love when it is love, is most often followed by tenderness. In Hosea, we see the tenderness of our God and a deep lesson can be learned of the love he has for us.

October 1, 2017
Redeeming Love

Hosea 3:1-5
Jay Slocum

The Rev. Dr. James Boice comments in his commentary on Hosea 3 that it is the greatest chapter in the Bible; for good reason. From Les Miserable, to Harry Potter to the Hunger Games, seeing a trapped person freed, a vulnerable person rescued, a weak person strengthened stirs the heart deeply. That Hosea, a righteous man of God took back a wife of whoredom when she was utterly lost serves as a powerful analogy to the rescue that Jesus offered us through his life, death and resurrection.

October 8, 2017
Responding to Love

Hosea 6:1-6
Jay Slocum

Kings protect, shepherds guide, fathers provide, and husband share a mutual love with their brides. The book of Hosea is a book telling us that the love that God desires with his people is a mutual love, given but then received and offered back to him.

October 15, 2017

Guest Preacher

October 22, 2017
Father Love

Hosea 11:1-12
Jay Slocum

As the book of Hosea nears its end, we see God step back from the intimate place of husband to an unfaithful wife. The analogy shifts and in this chapter we see God as father, surveying the provision he has offered to a nation that he adopted when it was desolate and without a lineage. In this chapter the romance of God as husband to an unfaithful Israel as wife shifts into a reflection of God as Father lovingly steering his child Israel into a path of

redemption and restoration. God is many things to us and the image of him both as husband and father can have the power to increase our faith.

October 29, 2017
Unrelenting Love

Hosea 14:1-9
Jay Slocum

A man once asked his pastor how far he would have to go in pursuing his wife after they had had a big argument. The pastor wisely answered, "Until you catch her." The persistent love of God appears throughout the Scripture but is ever present in the book of Hosea. In chapter 14, we see God's unrelenting love. It is good news for all.

The Lord said to me, "Go, show your love to your wife again, though she is loved by another man and is an adulteress. Love her as the Lord loves the Israelites, though they turn to other gods..." Hosea 3:1

Spiritual Homes and Other Dwelling Places

By Jill King

After living as an unchurched person for most of my adult life, I was reconverted to the faith of my childhood through reading the Bible and listening to expositions of it. I decided I needed to return to church and one summer day about 15 years ago I landed at the Saturday evening service of the Church of Ascension.

It was a small gathering of probably anywhere from 10 to 30 people: a small core of regulars for whom this was their only church service, and then joined from time to time by visitors and Ascension members from the morning services, with only a couple of children in the mix. We were served by various of Ascension's pastors and musicians. We were also fortunate to have a deacon who was a chef and provided a simple meal for us following the service; in the summer it was a barbecue in the courtyard as we met in the Hunt Rooms (currently the Kids Club meeting space) and in the winter it was soup and salad in the community hall following the service in the sanctuary. At first I was somewhat hesitant about being in such a small group of folks – but soon I learned to love being able to hear individual voices in prayer and song. Lore had it that this long standing service had been at one time quite large, filled with students and young folks, many of whom met there and later married.

Unfortunately, after a few years I was notified that there would be only two more meetings and the service would be ended. It was heartbreaking news, especially for those who could not attend a morning service because of work and health issues. However, shortly thereafter, one of our families invited me to join the core group in attending a Saturday evening service at the Fox Chapel church. Off we went en masse, as what I termed the “little church in exile” and were welcomed in that place. Following services we would gather sometimes with new friends from that church at local restaurants for dinner. Sooner or later different folks dropped off and found other churches to attend, as did I.

My last church was not a great fit for me and I had not been going there long when I heard from some Ascension friends about the establishment of a church with the peculiar name of Jonah's Call. I decided to give it a try – but it was not without some trepidation that I entered through those doors once again in the evening for another go around. I was keen on finding a church with a “small group” and as it happened there was one starting there led by the Slocums into which I was warmly welcomed. Combined with Jay's impassioned preaching and the dinner after church where I was able to meet so many new people and renew friendships from my earlier days at Ascension, I realized that at Jonah's Call I had found a spiritual home.

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When the former Ascension service ended, I would never have imagined a Jonah's Call church in my future, bustling with young adults and kids. I am grateful for all the churches where I have been able to come to hear the word of God, worship and have fellowship with my brothers and sisters in Christ. Even as some leave Jonah's Call in search of their spiritual homes, we should not lose sight that some of us here have left local churches in order to join ourselves to this particular body of believers, and so be willing to provide a haven for those sojourning with us for a time on their way to other places.

Fall 2017 Men's Group

By Chad Green

The men's group of Jonah's Call has been a fixture in my life since I started becoming a part of the church nearly two years ago. The group has consisted of 6 to 7 members who meet on Tuesday mornings at 6:30 to share stories from the past week, topics that are concerning to our walk with God, and prayers for the challenges we face. We are also in the process of reading *Introduction to the Devout Life* by St. Frances de Sales. The letters from St. Frances teach practical ways of leading a life of devotion to God even if a person does not hold an office in the church that requires such devotional living. The care and conversation that comes out of men's group adds depth to my spiritual walk. It is a complement to corporate worship services on Sunday evenings. There is something significant about meeting on Tuesday morning as well. I see men's group, in one of many ways, as a spiritual check-in while I settle into a new week. God acknowledges the praises that we offer Him on Sunday. By the time Tuesday

comes though, in my conscience I hear God asking, "Am I still with you today?"

A small group, such as men's group, affirms and expands upon the alignment I have sensed with God and the other members of Jonah's Call. When the men's group meets, we create a space that feels right to share the things in our lives needing prayer.

How do you "check-in" with your spiritual family during the week? Consider a small group as a way to continue making the effort, along with your family in Christ, to say, "Yes, I am still thinking of you, God". It is a more intimate model of fellowship, prayer, and thanksgiving: the necessary parts for growth and intimacy with God's family.

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FAITH AND REASON, ENEMIES?

A DIALOGUE ON RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR IDENTITY IN THE MODERN AGE

SEPTEMBER 22ND 2017 6:30-9:30 PM

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Will you set aside an evening to engage with those who do not believe what you do?

If so, join us on Sept. 22nd for a public, civil, peaceful debate at Church of the Ascension on the Existence of God.

This event will be sponsored by Ratio Christi, but we have dubbed it, Aristotle in the City.

About Ratio Christi

Ratio Christi (Latin for "The Reason of Christ") is an international organization that seeks to strengthen the faith of Christian students at universities around the world through the use of intellectual investigation and apologetics while sharing Christ's message and love to those that have yet to receive it.

Aristotle in the City: Join Us!

By Benjamin Sutfin

America was founded for many reasons; among them are peaceful, civil discourse. In fact, Benjamin Franklin wanted Congress to allow for public funds to be allocated for public houses to have all ideas debated. America is an idea and as Christians it is our duty, indeed our sacred obligation to reason and debate with unbelievers. The apostle Paul did it at Mars Hill. Jesus in the Temple and on and on through history. Won't you join us in being the "church for the city" as we take part in a discussion of things that deeply matter?

A New Season for Jonah's Call

Dear Friends and Members of Jonah's Call,

We are writing to update you on the work of the Vestry over the past three months. As many of you know, our parish has been in a season of discernment, and we are privileged to be elected by the congregation to serve as leaders in this time. We hope that you find this summary helpful, but we recognize that it will not address all of your questions. We look forward to further discussions with you.

To recap briefly, earlier this year, those in leadership identified various challenges faced by our parish and the need to make changes in how we organize our life together.

Psalm 100

¹Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth. ²Worship the Lord with gladness; come into his presence with singing. ³Know that the Lord is God. It is he that made us, and we are his; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. ⁴Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise. Give thanks to him, bless his name. ⁵For the Lord is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all generations.

Our Rector, Jay Slocum, and our Director of Parish Life, Catherine Slocum, tendered their resignations. In response, Jay, Catherine and the Vestry entered into a dialogue (facilitated by the Bishop of our Diocese, Jim Hobby) to determine whether it would be possible for the Slocums to remain in their roles. Various action items were identified out of those discussions, including the need to enter into a time of discernment regarding God's direction for Jonah's Call and to set up a healthy structure to address conflict.

During the summer, these activities have run on two parallel, but equally vital, tracks. The first track was a series of "Let's Talk" gatherings, open to anyone, in which we sought to engage with our Vision as a parish. We have been encouraged by the work done in these sessions and are grateful for the way many of you embraced participating in these times.

The second track was to engage a consultant, Bishop Trevor Walters, an Anglican bishop based in British Columbia who is an expert in church systems and conflict mediation. Bishop Walters was recommended by Bishop Hobby, and was Jay's first choice. While Bishop Walters was our main consultant, we have received input during this season from no fewer than three Bishops – Walters, Hobby, and Martyn Minns – and are deeply appreciative of the wise oversight they have provided.

Bishop Walters' task was to identify any system issues that need correcting at Jonah's Call. To assist in his task, he spoke with over a dozen current and former parishioners, recommended by Jay and Catherine. Bishop Walters then conducted a visitation in which he met with the Vestry and others in leadership over the course of two days.

Out of that time, we recognized the need for three main courses of change:

The Need For Shared Burdens And Visibility For Those In Leadership

There is an acknowledgement that, in significant ways, we have created a “hub and spoke” model of leadership, in which nearly all aspects of the church are oriented around the Rector position. This creates tremendous burden on one individual, particularly in instances of conflict and problem solving. Although the Rector is the head of the flock, it is unreasonable to expect all problems to be solved by one person. It is also unreasonable to expect that, in instances of conflict, individual parishioners will engage principally with the Rector. There is a need for greater diffusion in leadership, autonomy for those in leadership roles, and better outlets for conflict resolution.

Relatedly, there are those who carry significant leadership burdens who do not have sufficient visibility to the congregation as a whole. As a result, many do not fully understand what the positions do and how vital they are to the health of the parish. The Director of Parish Life and Hospitality Coordinator positions have consistently suffered from this deficit.

Ministry Structures Scaled To Fit The Congregation's Size

It is well known that Jonah's Call is a volunteer-heavy church. Between 80% and 90% of our (adult) members contribute in some way to our Sunday worship experience. From the time Jonah's Call was a church plant through 2015, we consistently experienced sustainable growth. This allowed parishioners to engage on Sundays, but to also take periods of rest if needed. It also allowed members to have bandwidth to engage outside of the Sunday experience, in home groups and other ministry activities.

Since 2015, we have lost some members, for varied reasons. Our Sunday worship experience, however, has remained largely the same. In fact, it has become even more demanding because the number of children in nursery, Pre-K Club, and Kid's Club has increased. This has led some to take on too many responsibilities, and a sense of fatigue for many. It is not anyone's “fault.” It is, in many ways, a simple math problem.

For that reason, we have decided that a weekly mealtime at Jonah's Call is no longer feasible, at least with our current size and volunteer mix. The weekly dinner has been a source of joy and connection for many, both church members and visitors, but our volunteer economy no longer allows for it. Additionally, although we advertised the Hospitality Coordinator position prior to Lisa Yeager's departure, we have not received any interest. Based on past experience, hospitality is too demanding to be a volunteer-only ministry, and the lack of a staffed position does not allow the program to continue.

We will continue with potlucks the last Sunday of every month, but we will need to grow other opportunities for connection in our parish. At one of the “Let's Talk” gatherings, people were asked what they were most proud of when it comes to Jonah's Call, and the word “Relationships” was, far and away, the most used term. Please make sure that you continue in relationships – through small groups, individual gathering, and meal times. We will make resources available to foster those relationships.

A Lead Pastor's Gift-Set To Match The Current Season Of Our Church

Finally, with the assistance of Bishop Walters, those in leadership have discerned the need for a lead pastor who has a gift set that better matches the development of our parish. The gifts that God has given to Jay Slocum are manifest, and he has sought to lead Jonah's Call in vital areas such as Preaching and Teaching, Realizing Vision, Pastoral Counseling, and Developing Leaders. Jay has consistently channeled his strength, intellect, and visionary capacity to create for God's Kingdom. In many ways, Jay fits the profile of a classic "pioneer," one who goes into a space where there is nothing and builds something beautiful.

The challenge for a pioneer is what to do when the wilderness is tamed and the "town" is built. This can lead to restlessness and looking for other pioneering opportunities to create. Additionally, those in the town may seek to grow in divergent ways and may desire that the pioneer take on roles that run counter to his or her gifts.

For those reasons, the natural time for a "pioneer" is often five to ten years, to then be replaced by a "settler." Settlers tend to be suited to building relationships, to fostering understanding, and to improving upon existing structures. Note that a settler does not mean "settling" or "stasis." A gifted settler will continue to dynamically grow an organization and effectuate change.

In the Vestry's time with Bishop Walters, we recognized a deep reluctance to make a transition – it is natural for a congregation to cling to a founder. There is an equally deep need, however, for the change. Although the conversations that Bishop Walters had with members touched on many different issues, the common thread was a need for a pastor with a settler's gift-set.

For that reason, we will be embarking on a Rector search process. This is not something we will do alone – Bishop Hobby and the Diocese of Pittsburgh will oversee and guide this process. It is also not something that will be instantaneous. We set an end date of July 31, 2018, although it is possible that if a candidate is called here, the transition will be sooner.

In the meantime, please spend this season embracing what has been pioneered. We encourage you to celebrate the ministry of the Slocums. We know that there will be many emotions – anxiety, sadness, and confusion are likely – and we are committed to helping you process them. In time, we believe that they will be replaced with joy, peace, and excitement for a new season in the life of Jonah's Call.

Yours in Christ,

The Wardens and Vestry of Jonah's Call



You're Invited to the Common Good 2017 Conference

A Day of Dynamic Learning and Conversation at The Phipps Conservatory on Friday, October 13th

The Common Good conference was created as a way to engage in a conversation about the common good — a subject that is not often addressed directly, especially among Christians. What is the common good? Why is the common good so central to the mission of the church? And what are some practical ways we can pursue the common good, both as individuals and churches?

Pittsburgh will join 19 other sites for this unique conference experience featuring a combination of simulcast presentations from national thought leaders (like Andy Crouch and Tom Nelson) as well as live presentations from local practitioners in the Pittsburgh area.

Join us as we explore the vital role of the church in pursuing and promoting the common good in our workplaces, cities, and neighborhoods.

How do I register?

Register for the Common Good 2017 conference today! Go to madetoflourish.org to register.

SCHEDULE:

- 11:00: Welcome
- 11:10: Session 1: Flourishing Leaders in the Church, Tom Nelson
- 12:00: LUNCH
- 12:45: Session 2: Flourishing Workers in the Workplace, Amy Sherman and the Surge Team
- 1:20: Local Talk: Flourishing Workers, Patrick Colletti (President and COO at Net Health)
- 2:15: Session 3: Flourishing Culture in the City, Andy Crouch
- 2:55: Local Talk: Flourishing Culture, Lisa Slayton (CEO at Pittsburgh Leadership Foundation)
- 3:40: Session 4: Flourishing Neighborhoods in the Economy, Christopher Brooks and Svetlana Papazov
- 4:15: Local Talk: Flourishing Economy, Dr. John Wallace (Senior Pastor of Bible Center Church)
- 5:00: Conference Ends

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Celebrating Vocation: Joy's Call to Coach

By Joy Guilleux

Some changes are coming to the Guilleux household. Annelise and Seb are not the only ones going back to school this fall! I'm pursuing an Executive Certificate in Leadership Coaching at Georgetown University. Beginning in September, I'll go to Washington, D.C. each month for a three-day intensive class. In addition, I'll be coached by a faculty, be part of a learning group, and begin coaching my own clients. (If you think you need coaching in your job, let me know! I'll need some folks willing to let me practice with them.)

I never thought I'd be so excited to go back to school, but I really can't wait to get started! Becoming a leadership coach will be a continuation of what I already do naturally. I will take the skills and passion I gained through my various roles in the CCO over the last 19 years - from discipling students to supervising staff and leading our department - and focus them on helping leaders be more effective.

As I pursue this education, I'll continue as a CCO Associate staff person. I'll manage our family's support raising by writing newsletters, thank you notes and finding new donors. I also hope to lead trainings and trips as possible. Following the program, I hope to remain at the CCO in a coaching role and/or begin coaching clients on my own.

Celebrating Births, Baptisms and Confirmations

Asher Jairus Jackson Grenier
born July 31 weighing 7lbs, 21.5 inches long



Justin Tobias Salmans
born August 28 weighing 8lbs 1 oz, 21 inches long



Alyanna Leigh Wilson
born June 28 weighing 7lbs 2 oz, 20.5 inches long



Elena Grace Brednich
Baptized August 20, 2017



Andrew Sadd, Kyle Irwin and Laura Irwin
Confirmed June 18, 2017



Coming Up In September & October

	9/3/17	9/10/17	9/17/17	9/24/17	
Welcoming Ushers	Richards Family	Laura Irwin Rachel Evans	Bohnhoff Family	Smith Family	
Scripture	Hosea 1:1-11	John 15:1-17	Hosea 2:1-13	Hosea 2:14-23	
Reader	Francois Guilleux	Catherine Slocum	Sarah Perry	Curtis Grenier	
Liturgical Assistant	Francois Guilleux	Catherine Slocum	Sarah Perry	Curtis Grenier	
Sermon	Jay Slocum	Kevin Chung	Jay Slocum	Jay Slocum	
Announcement	Francois Guilleux	Catherine Slocum	Sarah Perry	Curtis Grenier	
Communion Celebrant	Jay Slocum	Jay Slocum	Jay Slocum	Jay Slocum	
Communion Assistants	Guilleux Kyle Irwin		Sarah Perry Blaine Myers	Curtis Grenier Zach Wilson	
Prayer-Min	Jill King Linda Stewart	Brooke Balliet Linda Stewart	Emily Sadd Bryan Perry	Jill King Brooke Balliet	
Music Leader	David Sadd	David Sadd	David Sadd	David Sadd	
Verger	Zach Wilson Andrew Sadd	Beto Park Andrew Sadd	Zach Wilson Andrew Sadd	Zach Wilson Andrew Sadd	
Tech Set up	Chad Green	Chad Green	Chad Green	Chad Green	
Powerpoint	Joy Guilleux	James Bohnhoff	Kyle Irwin	Joy Guilleux	
Kids' Club Teaching	Slocum Morgan Royer	Julia Richards Kyle Irwin	Curtis Grenier Beto Park	Jeff VanderMolen Jill King	
Pre-K Club Teaching	Alison VanderMolen	Lydia Slocum Penny Pan	Alison VanderMolen	Rachel Evans Molly Smith	
Nursery	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Laura Irwin Ashley Savisky	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Stephanie Sutfin Beto Park	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Tim Savisky	Sue Myers Keith Brednich Yolanda Grenier	
Vestry Counters	Jeff VanderMolen	Jeff VanderMolen	Sarah Perry Ashley Savisky	Rhonda Smith TBD	
Hospitality Set up/Centerpieces	N/A	N/A	N/A	Glen Richards (Set-up) Jill King (Centerpieces)	
Hospitablity Clean-UP	N/A	N/A	N/A	Blaine & Sue Myers Brooke Balliet Nam Ho	
Prayer Requests	Sarah Perry	Julia Richards	Julia Richards	Julia Richards	

	10/1/17	10/8/17	10/15/17	10/22/17	10/29/17
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Nursery	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Sarah Bohnhoff	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Laura Irwin	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Stephanie Sutfin	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Joy Guilleux	Sue Myers Doria Savisky Keith Brednich
Vestry Counters	Rhonda Smith Beto Park	Whipple Ashley	Jeff VanderMolen	Ashley Savisky	Sarah Perry Rhonda Smith
Hospitality Set up/Centerpieces	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Blaine Myers (Set-up) Jill King (Centerpieces)
Hospitablity Clean-UP	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Coughenger Frank Schmunk Abby Eagleson
Prayer Requests	Julia Richards	Jessica Whipple	Jessica Whipple	Jessica Whipple	Jessica Whipple

Coming Up at Jonah's Call

September 3rd

New Sermon Series on Hosea

September 10th

Guest Preacher

September 13th

Vestry meet with Bishop Hobby to plan
Pastor Search 7:00 PM

September 22nd

Ratio Christi Event held at Jonah's Call
6:30 – 9:30 PM

September 24th

Baptism of Amos Savisky and Pot-Luck
Sunday. Please bring a dish to share.

September 26th

Vestry meet 6:30 – 8:30 PM in the
JC office

October 12th

Team Leaders meet 7:00 – 9:00 PM
in the JC office

October 13th

Common Good 2017 Event held at the
Phipps Conservatory

October 15th

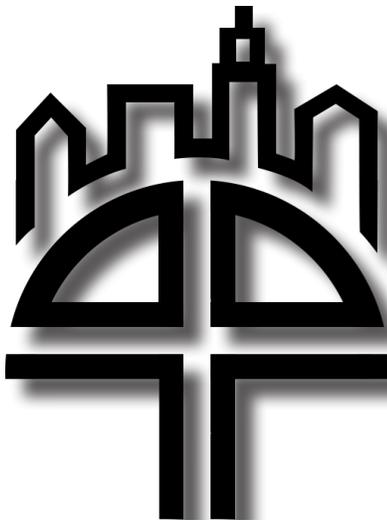
Guest Preacher

October 24th

Vestry meet in JC office 6:30 – 8:30 PM

October 29th

Pot-Luck Sunday. Please bring a
dish to share.



Jonah's Call
Anglican Church

Worship with us weekly

- Sundays at 5:00 p.m.
- Nursery available for infants 0-2
- Pre-K Club for ages 3-5
- Kids' Club for ages 6-12
- Enjoy a Pot-luck dinner the last Sunday of each month
- Invite a friend!