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THE BEAUTY OF GOD'S HOUSE

Father Matthew

"Lord, sanctify those who love the beauty of Your house."
(Prayer of the Second Antiphon from the Divine Liturgy)

A Momentous Year—Behind and Ahead

This has been a remarkably challenging year. Never could we have imagined the events that took place these past twelve months—so much turmoil and uncertainty and change. Yet we must continue to hold firm to our trust in God's providence. Just as He has carried us through these dark days, He will also guide us forward as we enter 2021.

This coming year is very important to our St. John community. In 2021, by God's grace and through His providence, St. John will find its permanent home. This is the culmination of more than 20 years of maturation. God willing, our parish will put down roots at a property where our children and grandchildren will worship, where generations of seekers will walk through the doors to find the fullness of the Orthodox Christian Faith—seeking beauty and depth of worship, they will be awestruck by the palpable experience of sanctity within God's holy temple.

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MANY YEARS! CHRO `NIA POLLA! … for Namedays in January

January 1 - St. Basil the Great
Vasilia Bournelis
Bill (Vasilios) Courogen
Sandy (Vasiliki) Duchow-Pressley
Vasiliki Estes
Bessie (Vasiliki) Lekas
Athena (Vasiliki) Lowe
Jack Basil Corbin McAfee
Basil Morasse
Vasilia Tussing
Basil Van Sickle
Richard (Vasilios) Whitton

January 2 - St. Seraphim of Sarov & St. Juliana the Righteous of Lazarevo
Seraphim Daniels
Robert (Seraphim) Downs
Arielle (Juliana) Jungwirth
Julianna Morasse
Shannon (Julianna) Rush

January 3 - St. Genevieve of Paris
Lyric Genevieve Russell

January 6 - Holy Theophany
Dimitri (Theophanes) Van Sickle

January 7 - Synaxis of St. John the Baptist
Alison (Ioanna) Anderson
John Davis
John Paul Hafez
John William Thomas McAtee
Ioanna Olson
Scott (Johannes) Soot

January 8 - Atticus Holy Patriarch of Constantinople
Atticus Morasse

January 17 - St. Anthony, the Great
Anthony Kuchulis
Blake (Anthony) Lowe

January 18 - St. Athanasios the Great
Athanasios VanSickle
John (Athanasios) Wehlitz

January 19 - St. Makarios the Great
Makarios Daniels

January 21 - St. Maximos the Confessor
Maximus Crosby

January 22 - Apostle Timothy of the 70
Timothy Duncan
Timothy Jordan
Paul (Timothy) Jungwirth

January 24 - St. Xenia of St. Petersburg
Ksenia Crosby

January 28- St. Ephraim the Syrian & St. Isaac the Syrian
Brian (Isaac) Rush
Brandon (Ephraim) Wilson

January 31 - St. Evdoxia
Yocheved-Theodoxia Marine

...and Wedding Anniversaries this Month

January 4 Nicholas & Maria Hafez (35 years)
January 12 Joshua & Naomi Knight (20 years)
January 13 Karl & Carrie Thienes (19 years)
January 21 Chris & Beth Perlmutter (3 year)
January 23 Kalin & Ilyana Stoeva (28 years)
January 26 Jon & Lisa Corazza (30 years)
January 26 Dimitri & Othonia Mirras (52 years)
January 30 Demetri & Elaine Kontaxis (66 years)

Memory Eternal ! AONIA I MNIMI! … for Memorials this Month

January 2 Jimmy Makarounis (4 years)
January 12 Steven Anast (7 years)
January 30 Christos Makarounis (13 years)

The Grace of a Sanctified Church

"On feast days... how is it that the very air at the altar and in the church become light-bearing? This is the breath of Your grace, the glow of the light of Tabor."
(Kontakion 9 from the Akathist of Thanksgiving)

This year, by God's grace, St. John will establish permanence. We will build a God-pleasing holy church, to His glory, which will attract the wounded and broken souls in our midst, who yearn for communion with their Creator. Then one day our community will be blessed by the service of Consecration, during which the church is "baptized and chrismated," receiving an immense outpouring of grace through the prayers of our hierarch and the placing of holy relics within the altar. This sanctified space will become filled with the Holy Spirit, alive with the presence of holy angels and saints—a structure which will stand for generations, inviting all into the blessedness of God's holy ones.

Each of you will take part in this blessed journey into the fullness of an established Orthodox community. Your hands will labor and your hearts and mouths will pray. Your efforts will be written into the walls, and you will be eternally remembered in prayer in this community:

"Again we pray for the blessed and ever-memorable founders of this holy church"
(Litany of Fervent Supplication from the Divine Liturgy)

The Work Accomplished, and Yet to Come

Despite numerous hurdles during this past year, our St. John Site Committee has moved forward with the work which you, our parishioners, entrusted to it. The committee has contacted banks to find out what size of loan our parish budget could afford. They have also vetted commercial real estate brokers to find the best fit for our parish.

This month we will start working with a commercial real estate broker to
a. look for our new and permanent home property and
b. prepare our current property for being listed and sold.

Within the year both of these milestones could be achieved, God willing. This is very exciting but can also be anxiety-producing. Questions immediately come to mind: How will we continue to worship through these transitions? Where will I be driving to church? What will happen to Agia Sophia Academy? And many more questions.

I encourage you: Don't be silent! Ask you questions to our site committee, co-chaired by Diane Cherry and Nathaniel Lubliner. Or ask me directly. This is a transparent process which will ultimately involve every parishioner. We want

the parish to remain united as we enter this exciting new phase in the life of our St. John community. Your voice is important, just as it has been throughout the strategic planning process and the fireside meetings.

Please pray for our community—to our Lord Jesus Christ, His Mother, and our beloved patron, St. John the Baptist. Our parish needs divine wisdom and guidance.

Thank you for your continued participation in this important work. May God bless our community!

FROM THE PC CORNER

Jon Corazza

Greetings my Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Where did the year go? I almost feel like every time I close my eyes another month has slipped by. As I write this note we have finished Thanksgiving (although thankfulness is never out of season) and are soon to celebrate the gift from our Lord, His Nativity! I am thankful for so many things this year so here are a few:

- Fr. Matthew and Deacon Innocent – these two really stepped up to provide more services so that we, the parish, would have the ability to attend and receive the Eucharist despite all of the restrictions.
- Audio-Visual/Technical – Danica, Bryan, Shawn, and all the crew who lovingly upgraded our technology and those who staffed the computers to live-stream our services to us.
- Chanters (our live audio) – Patrick, Melanie and all the chanters who fill our church with their voices.
- Parish Council – twelve diverse, lovely individuals who are servants at heart! Twelve different opinions with one goal: to serve God and their brothers and sisters in Christ.
- Church Office and Facilities Volunteers – Barbara and Mark Lindgren who keep us running smoothly given all the moving parts of the services and changing guidelines and leaking roofs.
- All of You – you will never know how much your presence is a present. I miss seeing you each week and long for a time when we can all gather together in God's house.

I love and miss you all.

PHILOPTOCHOS UPDATE: "THANK YOU!"

From the bottom of our hearts, we, the Sts. Mary and Martha Philoptochos board want to humbly thank you, the parishioners of St. John the Baptist. In the uncertain and crazy year of 2020, we asked you to help us fulfill our mission "*To offer comfort where we see pain, sustenance where we find hunger, and hope where we encounter despair.*" During the past year, we asked for your help, and again and again you showed God's love and mercy with your generosity!

- Without being able to host families facing homelessness, we worked with Family Promise to find other ways to help those in need. Over the year, you donated more than $2,400. In August we purchased meal gift cards. Your overwhelming response for our adopted family for Christmas allowed us to provide meal gift cards and specifically requested Christmas gifts to our adopted family, as well as gift cards for two additional families. Family Promise continues to be touched by the generosity of our community.
- More than $500 was donated to help cover costs of memorial service and some funeral expenses for members of our parish.
- Nearly $500 was donated to help provide wildfire relief to those in our Metropolis affected by the devastating fires in September.
- You generously supported our annual Thanksgiving fundraiser. Tasso the Turkey had $3,400 worth of tail feathers! As you know, this money is given to those in our parish who can use some extra help.
- And one of our parishioners, who out of love does this every year, designed, printed, and donated Christmas cards. They were "purchased" by parishioners who made free-will offerings of more than $1,000, which helps support the Benevolence fund.

We thank God for all of you!

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP: WAIT, WE'VE BEEN STEWARDS FOR *HOW* LONG?

Chris Perlmutter

We've been called to be stewards of God's creation since Day 1. (Well, *technically* Day 6 when He created us, but you get the idea.) Yes, He charged us to take care of all that He created, and we took to that role very well – we even got to name the animals! But then we fell. While we weren't stewards of the Garden of Eden anymore, God still called us to be stewards of all His creation. In fact, he's *still* calling us to be stewards—stewards of all creation, and especially of His holy house.

When we are called to be stewards, we're called to take care of God's house—to leave things *better* than they were. It's why, in the parable of the talents, the master was pleased with the two who gave him back more than he left them and was angered at the one who just gave him back the original talent. God is gracious and merciful. If the third servant tried to make it grow, but was only able to give back one talent to the master, would the master be angered? Certainly not! The fault with the servant was that he went and buried the talent to keep it safe. Yes, that talent was safe, but it wasn't shared with the world. We are called to be the light of the world and that light should not be put under a basket or hidden under a bed. It should be held up high as a beacon of hope and love.

We are called to share our light and talents with the those around us, to take care of God's house and make it grow. Our parish is looking for its permanent home—a place where it can be a beacon to the community. As stewards of the parish, we are helping to bring Christ's light to those in darkness, to offer spiritual shelter to those in need, and to give our community a witness of God-inspired beauty and worship.

As we embark upon this journey to our final home, we must be able to make sound financial decisions—thus it is very important that each steward turns in a stewardship pledge card, so that the parish can better plan for the future.

Please prayerfully fill out your stewardship pledge cards and return them to the church. It's a small step for us to show God that we're actively being stewards of His creation and are grateful for all the blessings He has bestowed on us. Yes, including naming the animals!

JOURNEY TO ORTHODOXY

Elizabeth M.

I was raised in suburban southern California. We attended the Episcopal church because it had the best private school. I learned liturgical Protestant Christianity, and was taught that Catholicism was bad because, among other heresies, they worshiped Mary. I saw God as a permissive parent: just visit occasionally, pay lip service to loving and honoring him, and do what you want. It was important to FEEL good about God. I was involved with my church's youth programs, but the impression I received at home was that faith is secondary to college preparation. Regardless, I developed a love for liturgy and later on I would crave it.

By high school, church became a solace from chaotic family life; however, so did the allures of worldly pleasures, parties, and popularity. My late teens and early twenties were marked by romantic misadventures, parties, and re-devoting myself to church and volunteerism—sometimes all in the same weekend! Yet I was drawn to the services; I knew that was where I was supposed to be.

While starting my post-college career, living alone, and working full time, my world was turned upside down when a loved one attempted suicide. I discovered her barely alive, in a room that felt simultaneously demonic and angelic. The experience haunted me. I felt isolated and numbed my pain with passions, but occasionally attended a nearby Episcopal church. That year, my life spiraled to rock-bottom. I needed God, and guidance on how to turn my life around. I met with the Episcopal priest, and he was uncomfortable answering my questions. I left knowing I wouldn't grow closer to God there.

I began contacting different Evangelical friends and soon got involved at a non-denominational megachurch. My eyes were opened to living by Biblical principles and sharing the practice of the apostles. However, it bothered me that the leadership spent energy every so often on how to keep worship "fresh" and which part of the Bible to study next. I longed for the liturgy and the lectionary.

After about a year, God "called" me to move in with my mother, 45 minutes away. I still attended my church, but couldn't see my Evangelical friends regularly. One night at a party I overheard someone talking about Christ's work on the cross and the church as a hospital. I was intrigued and found out he was inquiring into Orthodoxy. I asked him about the worship. He got uncomfortable saying "liturgical" and was surprised when I responded enthusiastically. . . .

I joined him for a Divine Liturgy at a parish where the entrance was along the north wall. I stayed near the door and couldn't see directly into the altar. I loved being back in a liturgical church and started learning about Orthodoxy.

I came back for a women's fellowship and, now able to see inside the altar, I was horrified to see the Platytera! The centrality of the Theotokos was difficult for me. So I decided to bargain with Mary: I prayed to her that if she really did have favor with her Son, she could she free me of one particular long standing passion. For two weeks, I had no inclination toward that passion.

Soon after, I found a closer parish, met with the priest, and began catechumen classes. On Pascha 2009 I was received into Orthodoxy. My life has changed much—I am now an Oregonian home-schooling mother of four celebrating ten years of marriage this spring— but also my faith has grown. My conversion was just the beginning of my journey. Glory to God for His faithfulness!

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

On behalf of Philoptochos we wanted to let the parish know that Débora Swehla (Father Matthew & Presvytera Annie's daughter) and Nathaniel Corazza (Parish Council President Jon & Lisa Corazza's son) have moved their wedding date up, due to COVID. Instead of June, they will be getting married next month on January 31, 2021. Please keep them in your prayers and watch for registry links along with a Wedding Shower Evite via the weekly announcements and email!

Congratulations Nathaniel, Débora & family!

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JANUARY VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

FLOWER MINISTRY

Jan 3	Floral Committee
Jan 10	Anna C & Kristina L
Jan 17	Athena L & Diane C
Jan 24	Sandy D-P & Paraskevi W
Jan 31	Kathleen K & Colleen V

DATE	PARISH COUNCIL	A/V	CHOIR	PROSPHORA
Jan 1	Jon	Shannon	Elizabeth	Meropi (2)
Jan 2 am	Matt	Shannon	Maria	
pm	Ted	Shannon	Elizabeth	
Jan 3	Ted & ——	Shannon	Patrick	Carmen (4)
Jan 4	Jon	——	Maria	
Jan 5	Shawn	——	Patrick	
Jan 6 am	Jon	Shannon	Elizabeth	Jennifer (4)
pm	Ted	Paul	Maria	
Jan 7	Kathleen	Charity	Thomaida	
Jan 9	Kathleen	Kathleen	Maria	
Jan 10	Nate & Kathleen	Paul	Elizabeth	Kathleen (2)
Jan 16	Michael	Paul	Elizabeth	
Jan 17	Ted & Nate	Kathleen	Patrick	Meropi (2)
Jan 18	Shawn	Kathleen	Thomaida	
Jan 23	Jon	Paul	Patrick	
Jan 24	Matt & Jon	Shannon	Maria	Christina (4)
Jan 25	Patrice	Kathleen	Thomaida	
Jan 27	Ted	Paul	Elizabeth	
Jan 30 am	Michael	Kathleen	Patrick	Kathleen (2)
pm	Shawn	Paul	Thomaida	
Jan 31	Shawn & Michael	Kathleen	Thomaida	

January

St. John the Baptist
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2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Feast Days Celebrated in January: Jan 1 St. Basil the Great Jan 2 St. Seraphim of Sarov Jan 4 St. Nikiforos the Leper Jan 5 & 6 Theophany of the Lord Jan 7 Synaxis of St. John the Baptist Jan 17 St. Anthony the Great Jan 18 Sts. Athanasios & Cyril Jan 25 St. Gregory the Theologian Jan 28 St. Ephraim the Syrian & St. Isaac the Syrian Jan 30 Synaxis of the Three Hierarchs					**1** 8:30 am **Orthros** 9:30 am **Divine Liturgy** 11:00 am **Cutting of Vasilopita (St. Basil Bread)**	**2** 8:30 am **Orthros** 9:30 am **Divine Liturgy, Artoklasia & Veneration of the Relic of St. Seraphim** 5:00 pm **Memorial—Sarah Ntatsos (2 years)** 5:00 pm **Great Vespers**
3 8:45 am **Orthros** 10:00 am **Divine Liturgy**	**4** 8:00 am **Pre-Communion Prayers & Akathist** 8:30 am **Divine Liturgy** 10:00 am **Paraklesis to St. Nikiforos the Leper**	**5** **Strict Fast** 7:15 am **Royal Hours** 9:00 am **Vesperal Divine Liturgy of St. Basil** 10:30 am **Great Blessing of the Waters**	**6** 7:30 am **Orthros** 8:30 am **Great Blessing of the Waters** 9:00 am **Divine Liturgy** 6:30 pm **Great Vespers & Akathist for St. John**	**7** 7:30 am **Orthros** 8:30 am **Divine Liturgy & Veneration of the Relic of St. John the Baptist** 10:30 am Fellowship for Parish Feast Day	**8**	**9** 5:00 pm **Great Vespers** 7:00 pm GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)
10 8:45 am **Orthros** 10:00 am **Divine Liturgy**	**11**	**12** 10:00 am Bible Study 7:00 am Jr. GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)	**13**	**14**	**15** 10:30 am Philoptochos Board Meeting	**16** 5:00 pm **Great Vespers** 7:00 pm GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)
17 8:45 am **Orthros** 10:00 am **Divine Liturgy**	**18** 7:30 am **Orthros** 8:30 am **Divine Liturgy**	**19** 10:00 am Bible Study 7:00 pm Jr. GOYA Meeting (via Zoom) 7:00 pm Parish Council Meeting	**20**	**21**	**22**	**23** 5:00 pm **Memorial—Jimmy (Demetrios) Makarounis (4 years)** 5:00 pm **Great Vespers** 7:00 pm GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)
24 8:45 am **Orthros** 10:00 am **Divine Liturgy** 11:45 am **Artoklasia**	**25** 7:30 am **Orthros** 8:30 am **Divine Liturgy (HIGH RISK)**	**26** 10:00 am Bible Study 7:00 pm Jr. GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)	**27** 5:30 pm **EVENING Orthros** 6:30 pm **EVENING Divine Liturgy**	**28**	**29** 6:30 pm **Paraklesis Service to the Theotokos**	**30** 8:30 am **Orthros** 9:30 am **Divine Liturgy** 5:00 pm **Great Vespers** 7:00 pm GOYA Meeting (via Zoom)
31 8:45 am **Orthros** 10:00 am **Divine Liturgy**						

Please check the website calendar (www.stjohngoc.org/calendar) for the latest schedule, as events and services sometimes change.

2021 THEOPHANY SCHEDULE

Friday, January 1
St. Basil the Great & The Circumcision of our Lord Jesus Christ
8:30 am - Orthros
9:30 am - Divine Liturgy & Cutting of Vasilopita (St. Basil Bread)

Saturday, January 2
St. Seraphim of Sarov
8:30 am - Orthros
9:30 am - Divine Liturgy & Veneration of the Relic of St. Seraphim
5:00 pm - Great Vespers

Sunday, January 3
8:45 am - Orthros
10:00 am - Divine Liturgy

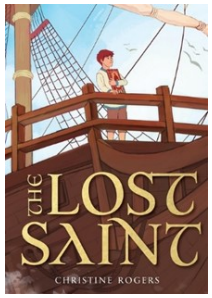
Monday, January 4
St. Nikiforos the Leper
8:00 am - Pre-Communion Prayers & Akathist
8:30 am - Divine Liturgy
10:00 am - Paraklesis to St. Nikiforos

Tuesday, January 5
Eve of the Theophany of our Lord Jesus Christ
7:15 am - Royal Hours
8:30 am - Vesperal Divine Liturgy
10:00 am - Great Blessing of the Waters

Wednesday, January 6
Theophany of our Lord Jesus Christ
7:30 am - Orthros
8:30 am - Great Blessing of the Waters
9:00 am - Divine Liturgy
6:30 pm - Great Vespers & Akathist for St. John the Baptist

Thursday, January 7
Parish Feast Day: Synaxis of St. John the Prophet, Forerunner, and Baptist
7:30 am - Orthros
8:30 am - Divine Liturgy & Veneration of the Relic of St. John
10:30 am - Fellowship for Parish Feast Day

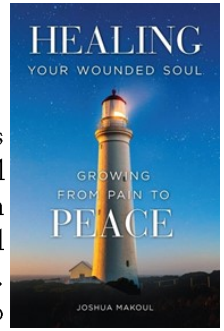
LOGOS BOOKSTORE - BOOK REVIEWS



New Bestseller!
The Lost Saint
by Christine Rogers (author of *Spyridon's Shoes)*

This wonderful book was hard to put down—just like *Spiridon's Shoes!* Perfect for any age, this book is well-written. It draws the reader in, transporting the reader to the time and place of the Ottoman invasion of the Greek island of Rhodes in the 1500s. A young boy becomes lost during the attack on the walled city of Rhodes by 400 Ottoman ships. Separated from his family, and concealing a deep wound within his soul, he finds himself alone and scared -- yet he is determined to find his way back home and return to his family. On his journey, he encounters three men who want to help him get home. Together, they discover a hidden icon of an unknown and lost saint. The boy feels drawn to and by the saint, and he identifies with needing to be known, being no longer lost. He holds the large icon close to his heart. The story follows his journey from captivity to freedom, from loss to abundance, from loneliness to deep connections, from wounds to healing. Within this story about a young boy, the reader encounters transformation!

Healing Your Wounded Soul: Growing from Pain to Peace
by Joshua Makoul
Review by Colleen VanSickle



The description given on the back of this book begins with, "In our broken world, many Christians find their spiritual progress hindered or stalled by psychological wounds from their past..." Because I haven't had any traumatic psychological wounds, I didn't think it would necessarily speak to me. What I discovered however, is that this book speaks to everyone, myself included. I found this book to be very profound in how it addresses our need to heal our own wounds—small or great. By doing this, it taught me that we may know Christ even more fully; and by growing closer to Christ, we may be able to show greater love to those around us. It is a must-read for anyone who has had life struggles and is especially helpful for those who may have experienced a traumatic event in their life, such as abuse, abandonment, loss of a loved one or divorce. This book was thought-provoking and hopeful. While it doesn't give a step-by-step instruction on how to solve your past issues, it does lay a foundation to begin the healing process and lead you on a path to growing closer to Christ and His Church, the healing Ark of Salvation.

HOUSE BLESSINGS FOR THEOPHANY

During the season of Theophany, the Baptism of our Lord Jesus Christ, it is traditional to have our homes and businesses blessed. If you would like to receive this blessing, please contact the church office to schedule a time with Father Matthew.

To prepare for a house or business blessing, please have in a central area (such as the family prayer altar): An icon, a candle, and a bowl of water. You may also have charcoal and incense. A small bunch of basil or rosemary, tied together, may be offered as well, though Father Matthew will also bring this with him.

During the blessing Father Matthew will offer a brief service, then he will proceed around the house—and to the outdoors and the vehicles—sprinkling everything with holy water while chanting the Apolytikion of Theophany:

"When You were baptized in the Jordan, O Lord, the worship of the Trinity was made manifest, for the Voice of the Father bore witness to You, calling You His Beloved Son; and the Spirit in the form of a Dove, confirmed the certainty of the Word. O Christ our God, You have appeared and illumined the world, glory to You."

RETURNING HOLY WATER BOTTLES

Now is the time! Wash and dry your holy water bottles, then bring them back to church so that they can be used for the upcoming Theophany services. Please remember that we will have a Blessing of the Waters on the Eve of Theophany, Tuesday, January 5, after Liturgy; and another Blessing of the Waters on Theophany, Wednesday, January 6, after Orthros.

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SECOND FRIDAY
OF THE MONTH

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Demetri Mirras

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Beth Smith

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Sam Marine

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Amanda Black & Meika Wood

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
Kendall Muzik

GOYA (9th-12th Grades)
Deacon Innocent & Beth Carper

JR. GOYA (6th-8th Grades)
Shannon Rush & Chris Perlmutter

JOY (3rd-5th Grades)
Bethany Downs & Kendal Muzik

HOPE (K-2nd Grades)
Jessie Crosby & Arielle Jungwirth

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