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Horse Sense ó

Just up the road from my home is a field with two horses in it. From a distance, each horse looks like any other horse. However, if you stop your car, or are walking by, you notice something quite amazingí .one of the horses is blind.

His owner has chosen not to have him put down, but has made a good home for him. If you stand nearby and listen, you will hear the sound of a bell. Looking around for the source of the sound, you will see that it comes from the smaller horse in the field. Attached to the horse's halter is a small bell. It lets the blind friend know where the other horse is, so he can follow.

As you stand and watch these two friends, you'dl see that the horse with the bell is always checking on the blind horse. The blind horse listens for the bell and slowly walks to where the other horse is, trusting that he will not be led astray.

When the horse with the bell returns to the shelter of the barn each evening, he stops occasionally and looks back, making sure that the blind friend isn't too far behind to hear the bellí .

Like the owner of these two horses, God does not throw us away just because we are not perfect or because we have problems or challenges. He watches over us and even brings others into our lives to help us when we are in need. Sometimes we are the blind horse being guided by the little ringing bell of those who God places in our livesí .Other times we are the guide horse, helping others to find their way.

Good friends are like thatí ..You may not always see them, but you know they are always there.

Please listen for my bell and I'dl listen for yoursí ..

And rememberí
Be kinder than necessary ó
Everyone you meet is fighting
Some kind of battle.

Live simply,
Love generously,
Care deeply,
Speak kindlyí .
Leave the rest to Godí .

Department Operations

Office Hours: 7:00 am ó 3:30 pm

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Upcoming Events

Sunday Services are held each Sunday at 2pm in the Combs Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

Quote of the Month

One way of looking at this might be that, for 42 years, I've been making regular deposits in this bank of experience, education and training. And on January 15 the balance was sufficient so that I could make a very large withdrawal.

Chesley Sully Sullenberger III

Editor's Note

Contact Neva McFarland at the Chaplain's Office for any comments or additions. 238-7628.

Primary Sacred Time for World Religions –

October 3-9 – Sukkot – Jewish Feast of Tabernacles which celebrates the harvest and the protection of the people of Israel as they wandered in the wilderness dwelling in tents. Temporary dwelling places have leaves for a roof so the sky can be seen. In temperate climates, night is spent in the Succoth.

4 – St. Francis Day – Catholic Christian recognition of service to people and appreciation of the natural world, as practiced by St. Francis and the Franciscan Monastic Order which he founded.

10 – Shemini Atzeret – Jewish completion of the annual cycle of reading of the Torah.

11 – Simchat Torah – Jewish day to celebrate the reading of the Law. Synagogue services involve readings, processions and blessing of the children.

17 – Diwali – Hindu Festival of Lights symbolizing the human urge to move toward the light. Gift exchanges, fireworks and festive meals are part of the celebration. Jain celebration of Lord Mahavira's day of final liberation.

25 – Reformation Day – Protestant Christian anniversary of their tradition and its emphasis on the place of the Bible and religious freedom.

28 – Milvian Bridge Day – Protestant Christian day of solemn reflection on the relationship of the spiritual community and the powers of civil government.

31 – All Hallows Eve – Christian celebration of mystery combining prayers and merriment involving children and families. It is a prelude to All Saint's Day.



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