CHRIST CHURCH DETROIT

CHRONICLES

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The mission of Christ Church is to be a diverse, inclusive community which, through its lively worship of Jesus Christ and witness in His name, serves the Christ in all persons and stands as a beacon of hope in the heart of Detroit.

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J2A Pilgrims Return

Our J2A Pilgrims returned from their pilgrim's Camino hike excited and inspired from their adventure. The nine youngsters, Nate Beck, Andrew Diehl, Megan Fleming, David Gerlach, Grace Henning, Dana Leney, Katherine Maher, Taylor Matthew, and Adam Rolain were accompanied by their sponsors, Pam Wilkins and Roger Basse and guides Rachel Basse and Alfonso Gutierrez.

The group posed for a picture before printing their boarding passes and departing for Madrid.

Katherine kept a daily journal and has sent us this very wonderful excerpt:

After two weeks back in the United States, I am still starting the majority of my sentences with "When I was on the Camino…". It just seems to apply to everything! Of course, when you come back from a trip like that, a lot of people ask what I learned and how I am different now. Well, the first thing I seem to think of on the spot is how I can't eat American Kit Kats anymore. They're just not the same! I don't know what they do, but Spanish Chocolate is much better!

But the Camino was so much more to me than candy bars. I haven't exactly had much time for reflection, but I do know one thing the Camino taught me was to realize & appreciate the little things in life. Hill after hill, farm after farm, town after town, we would frequently come upon little stands with peaches, Kit Kats, apples, water, and Orange Fanta. People would set up these stands with food for the pilgrims to take, and didn't expect much in return.

The first day on the Camino, Pam and I were about a half mile from the hostel, but saw one of the stands on the patio of a house called "Casa Susana." We decided to sit for a minute and wait for the others behind us. I took a peach, and we were just sitting when a woman appeared around the corner. She spoke English, which was not too common on the Camino. She introduced herself as Susan. In our short conversation with her, we learned that years ago, she, herself had walked the Camino. She is in her 60's now, we guessed, and had loved the area so much that she decided to settle down. Starting off by working at an albergue, or hostel, she ended up buying a fixer-upper down the street. That fixer-upper was now the beautiful little house that we were sitting in front of. She wanted to put little things out for the pilgrims because she loved it when people had done that for her. While we sat there, I kept thinking how cool her story was, but didn't really realize the whole picture. This woman used to live somewhere, used to have a house, neighbors, and a job. But after she walked the Camino, she knew what she wanted. She moved to another country, spoke a different language, with people she didn't even know, and now she loves it. She does this day after day, sitting and meeting new people, giving them some refreshments and a good old fashioned conversation.

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News of the People

Congratulations to **Deborah and David Gillespie**. Their first grandchild, Adeline Alice Maldonado ("Addie") arrived May 13th in New Orleans. Addie's very happy parents are Charles and Jenny Maldonado.

Megan Fleming was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the GP South HS newspaper, The Tower. The Tower is consistently ranked as one of the top high school newspapers in the country. After serving as a journalist, page editor and editorial board member the last three years, she is very excited to be leading the team of 70 high school journalists next year! Megan's parents are Laura Sanom and Bill Fleming.

In Sympathy

Sadly we report that **Anne Kinzie** died on June 1st. She had been a very active member of our congregation until her retirement to northern Michigan. Anne was preceded in death by her husband Henry.

On June 28th a most beloved friend and fellow parishioner who endeared himself to all who knew him passed away. **Sam Sanom** was husband of Evelyn and father of Laura Sanom & Bill Fleming, Beth & Americo Proenca, Carolyn & Kevin Maher, Katherine & Tim Brandon and Samuel & Nicole Sanom. Sam was a large part of so many lives and we will truly miss him.

The **Rev. Saundra Richardson** spent her life serving throughout the diocese. She served on our office staff for years and assisted in clerical help when needed. (Saundra taught herself some practical computer skills and for years did our Chronicles layout.) She fought, but succumbed, to a battle with cancer and her life was celebrated here at Christ Church.

May God's blessings and light perpetual shine on our friends.

Deacon Helen gave Aretha Franklin a hug for helping to make her Sunday Coffee Hour Birthday Celebration a festive one.

Christ Church Vintage

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO….

LOOK AT TREASURES YOU'RE WILLING TO DONATE TO THE CHRIST CHURCH-DETROIT CHRISTMAS VINTAGE AUCTION AND RAFFLE!

The annual Christ Church Christmas Party will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 15, 2013 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

As part of the afternoon, we will host a silent auction of vintage items, i.e., jewelry, purses, scarves, fur accessories, home décor pieces. We also will have a raffle of specialty items, i.e., entertainment experiences (tickets to a sporting event or show, dinner), DVD's, holiday decorations, creative baskets filled with gourmet food & wine or personal care items.

We greatly appreciate donations from last year and hope you will join our efforts again. The proceeds support our out-reach to the community and in-reach activities within our congregational family and friends.

As a donor, you will receive acknowledgement in The Chronicles and church bulletins as well as recognition on signage and alongside the item's display during the vintage auction.

Aretha Marshall (amarshall711@att.net or 313-868-8771) and/or the church office (313-259-6688) are available to receive your items and to discuss or suggest items you are considering for both vintage auction and raffle.

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Reading Camp Perspectives 2013

Our 2013 Reading Camp was an amazing experience for one and all! We had up to 50 Franklin Wright Settlement children and over 50 volunteers that gave their time, attention and loving care. We had a multitude of monetary contributions and item donations. We could not have done it without your unwavering generosity. We are so thankful for each and every volunteer, donor and sponsor. The children and staff of Franklin Wright Settlement are so grateful for the camp experience.

Because of your generosity, we had amazing books as part of our curriculum and a host of groups that came to share their talents, including the Arts and Scraps Truck and the Detroit Story Teller group. We also had our very own story teller mesmerize the children with his tales.

We thank all that attended and all that served and we look forward to the 2014 Reading Camp with unending enthusiasm and a joyful heart. If you are interested in volunteering for the 2014 Reading Camp, please contact Christine Galli at christine.galli@technologyinabox.net.

-- Christine Galli and Jennie Blair

Reading Camp Fun!

Sunday at the Park

Our annual Church Service in the Park will be held on Sunday, August 25th at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park at 10:30 a.m. Burgers and dogs will follow with sides and dessert pot luck additions. Please be sure to sign up at church or call the office (313-259-6688) if you'll be attending.

The park is located on East Jefferson, beyond Vernier (8 Mile) toward 9 Mile Road. If you reach the light at Marter Road, you've gone just a bit too far. Just tell the gatekeeper you're with Christ Church. You may also be asked your name by the attendant as you enter.

The 8:15 service will continue as usual and Bishop Walker has offered his services for 10:30, at church, should parishioners arrive there.

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Fish Fry – Christ Church Style

Dream Works took over our church lives for a few days with filming of "The Need for Speed" in their works. With filming on the 28th-30th weekend of June pre-empting us from our building, services were held on Thursday, June 27th. This presented an opportunity for a parish dinner. And what a dinner it was. Our resident fisherman, Philip Brown, caught and prepared enough fish to feed more than one congregation.

All the sides were there and we thank those who helped Philip along the way: Will & Julia Sosnowsky, Aretha Marshall, Bob Brown, Genet Barthwell, Marie Furicon, and Wendy Ford. We thank Philip so much and also Dean Scott Hunter who officiated at the church service.

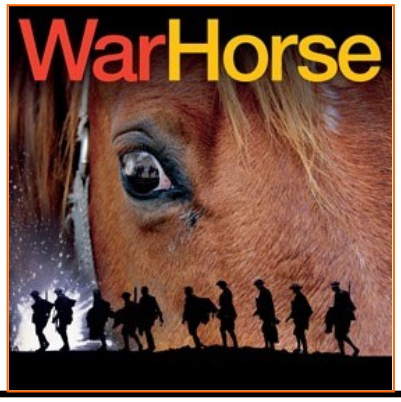
A nice added touch to the evening was the presence of the film's site manager, Michael Burmeister who told us how the scene shot in Sperry-Mackey Park was planned and completed. We're all still grieving a bit at the loss of one perfectly good Mustang.

Master Fisherman and Chef Philip Brown checks on some of his guests.

A yew tree is being planted by the Dream Works team. It was one of many pieces of greenery used as camouflage for the "landing" of the speeding Mustang in Sperry-Mackey Park. The film is due to be released in March, 2014.

Miss Saigon
September 26, 2013 at 8:00 p.m.
Fisher Theater
$85.00 main floor seats for $55.00
20 people needed for the group rate.
Money due Sept. 2, 2013

War Horse
December 17, 2013 at 7:30 p.m.
Fisher Theater
$80.00 Main floor seats are $50.00
20 people needed to get the group rate.
Money due Nov. 25th.



Christ Church and the Civil War

Tenth in a Series

In a memorable scene from Steven Spielberg's movie *Lincoln*, the president's son, Robert, argues with his father about joining the army. Robert says: "I have to do this! And I will! Or I will feel ashamed of myself for the rest of my life! Whether or not you fought is what's gonna matter. And not just to other people, but to myself!" Whether or not you fought did matter, but not necessarily in the way Spielberg implies. Having fought (assuming you survived the war) often meant a shorter life, and lost business opportunities. The family of Christ Church's founding father, Charles C. Trowbridge, helps illustrate this point.

Born in December 1800, Trowbridge himself was too old to fight in the war. But he had one son and three sons-in-law who were the right age. Two of these fought and two stayed home.

Trowbridge's oldest son, Frederick, graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1861 at the age of 24. In April 1861, at Lincoln's call for troops, he quickly enlisted. He soon became a lieutenant with the 16th U.S. Infantry and served as an aide-de-camp to several top regimental officers. He saw action in all of the major eastern battles, including Bull Run, Antietam, and Fredericksburg. Moving west as a captain in 1863, Frederick fought on Missionary Ridge, and marched with Sherman to Atlanta. On the road to Atlanta, he became ill and was sent to the rear, never to return to the battlefield. He was appointed brevet major for gallant and meritorious service during the Atlanta campaign. He remained with the army after the war, but never fully recovered from the sickness contracted during the march to Atlanta. Nor did he return to his law career. He died, somewhat obscurely, in early 1878 at the age of 42, leaving behind a wife and two children.

Trowbridge's oldest son-in-law, William D. Wilkins, also suffered ill health from service during the war. Born in 1826, he was the son of Ross Wilkins, a U.S .District Court judge. At the age of twenty, the younger Wilkins joined the army and won fame in the Mexican War, leaving the service in 1849 as a lieutenant. Returning to Detroit, he began a legal career like his father. When the Civil War broke out, Wilkins immediately rejoined the army, now as a brevet major, and became one of the first volunteers in 1861 to reach Washington. Years later, he wrote of meeting Lincoln at the White House during those confusing early days of the war. In 1862, he was captured and sent to the notoriously overcrowded Libby Prison in Richmond. Paroled, he was again captured at Chancellorsville and returned to Libby Prison for a much longer stay. Released a second time, but quite ill, Wilkins did not rejoin the fight. He recovered and returned to his legal practice in Detroit. Thereafter, until his death at age 56 in 1882, Wilkins pursued a wide variety of interests, including service on the board of education, travels to Europe, and a local reputation for literary talent. He married Trowbridge's oldest daughter and had four children. He was honored and respected in his time.

In contrast to these stories of service and sacrifice, Trowbridge's two other sons-in-law – Sidney D. Miller and George Hendrie -- played no role whatsoever in the Civil War.

Sidney D. Miller, the founder of one of Detroit's great law firms, was born in Monroe, Michigan in 1830. After graduating from the University of Michigan and Harvard Law School, he moved to Detroit in 1852. He married Trowbridge's daughter in 1861 and they had one surviving son. None of the biographical sketches or obituaries from his time -- or the recent history of his law firm -- mentions anything connected with Miller's Civil War years. It seems he stayed in Detroit and worked to enhance his considerable legal and business interests. The *Detroit Free Press* (which is now searchable online) mentions Miller only a few times during the 1861 to 1865 period, mostly with regard to land sales. In 1863, the newspaper mentioned that he had constructed a "handsome stone residence" on Jefferson Avenue (business was good). Following the war, Miller built a considerable reputation as a lawyer and businessman. He served as a Detroit Police Commissioner for over twenty years. He served on the Christ Church vestry for many years. When he died in 1904, at the age of 74, he received accolades for his legal, business and civic careers. A large plaque in the church honors his memory.

George Hendrie, the final Trowbridge son-in-law, had the least reason to join the Civil War effort, since he arrived in the United States only in 1859. Born in Scotland in 1835, Hendrie first immigrated to Canada in 1858, and then moved to Detroit a year later. There, along with his brother, he started a successful cartage business. Like Miller, none of the biographical materials on Hendrie mention the Civil War years. He appears in *Free Press* articles only a few times, once to mention the purchase of land on Jefferson Avenue (business was good) and once to mention (just before the 1862 battle of Shiloh) that he had been elected an officer of the Detroit cricket club. Hendrie married a Trowbridge daughter in 1865 and together they had eight children. After the war, he became one of Detroit's richest men. He was one of the principle investors in Detroit's street railroads, and a villain or hero (depending on your viewpoint) of the many street car fare battles and employee strikes of the late nineteenth century. He died in 1913, at the age of 79, highly honored and respected.

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There are many reasons why a person might fight in the Civil War, or why a person might stay at home. In fact, more men of fighting age stayed at home as compared to who went off to battle. We do not know the reasons why the four men described above acted as they did. And, we do not know what honors, or slights, they received thereafter due to their service, or lack thereof. Even so, Robert Lincoln's reasoning in Spielberg's film appears flawed, in this case. The two Trowbridge men who served in the Civil War suffered for their service and died as relatively young men, briefly honored. The two Trowbridge men who stayed at home lived long lives, of health and wealth, and received considerable honor in their time, and even today. Their lack of Civil War service did not seem to affect their careers, or their reputations.
– Tom Cragg

Sibley House News

For months now, I have continued to seek out additional funding opportunities for Sibley House. Even though, we have "money in the bank" for the renovation of the Sibley House exterior (thank you all!) - old houses stay "old" and continue to age. Several people have suggested to me The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan (CFSEM) as a possible source for a capital improvement funding grant. I was successful this past May to get an audience with their Vice President of Programs to present a case for a capital improvement grant. I had suspected, and it was quickly confirmed, that the CFSEM does not award capital funding grants. However, they were very enthusiastic about our renewal project and wanted to explore some other options. I did have a Plan B so I quickly presented that.

My second proposal (Plan B) was for funding to create a native species garden along the left side of the house as you face the the front door. There is a narrow space there now that has lots of weeds, a partial cement walkway and some day lilies. I had recently heard an interesting lecture by the owner of a native species plant farm in Oxford, Trish Hacker Hennig (American Roots), speak about native species gardening - especially in urban settings. I contacted Trish, and she is very interested in helping to make this garden a reality. I met again with the same V.P at the Community Foundation, and she really liked the idea. She also shared with me that she had a particular donor in mind that might be interested.

Well, much to my surprise and utter joy, a $3,500 grant was awarded to Sibley House for a native species garden. I informed the Buildings and Grounds committee, and several inquires were made about the plan - mainly maintenance and watering. I went back to Trish with these questions, and as I am quickly learning - native species gardening is ***all*** about planting (primarily) what the soil and available light dictate -- think grasses, wildflowers and butterflies! This will be a garden with low maintenance, and I believe we have enough funding to include a low-volume watering system. In addition, Barry Dickson, had a wonderful idea of creating a pathway down the middle of this garden using cement-type stones that our own CCD children would be invited to create with hand prints, pieces of old china, whatever might work. All of these design details will be worked out as we get closer to starting the garden.

Obviously, this garden project will not commence until the exterior renovation of the Sibley House is fully completed. I am excited about "partnering" with CFSEM, an organization that has provided millions and millions of dollars, locally, over their 25 plus year history to the greater Detroit community. And we will get to enjoy the benefits of a lovely native species garden to enhance that side of Sibley House. Finally, we also envision that there will be some kind of signage that will inform folks what native species gardening is about, including a little background on the Sibley House.

Any question or comments just let me know. Thanks!

Deborah Gillespie

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To me, that was the best part of the Camino. Meeting all sorts of people, and getting to know them, if only for a short while. We met so many interesting people from all over the world with stories to share and lessons to learn. I remember two women from Boston that we met while taking a break on another day. They had to be in their sixties, at least, and had walked farther than we did. We saw one of the two women in Santiago when we finished, and she hugged us and we chatted for awhile again. I remember Erin, who was a young woman from Minnesota, and has taught all over the world. She currently teaches in Japan at the American school. We ran into her the first day in Sarria, and a few other times along the Camino. When we were in Santaigo, and had just finished, we saw her again. She told us how she still had her backpack packed and was leaving the next day for the Ocean, which would be another 4 to 5 day hike. We saw Roger's French friend Guy (pronounced gee) again in Santiago, who introduced us to his new friends.

It was people like these that made me realize what the Camino is all about. It's the things we did to pass the time, the conversations we had, the songs we sang, the people we met that made it such an amazing experience. We wouldn't have met these interesting people if we weren't hiking all those miles every day. For me, it was all the people we met that were my motivation to keep on walking every day, and made me appreciate this experience so much. A special thanks goes out to Pam, Roger, Rachel and Alfonso, and all our church family for supporting us in our pilgrimage.

During their last full day in Madrid, the pilgrims visited a beautiful park and stopped to take a picture at this statue of Don Quixote.

Dana tells of the wonderful pilgrimage:

I had nothing but amazing and memorable experiences throughout our pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago. Not surprisingly, I grew very close with everyone on the trip. We couldn't ask for better teachers to lead our group, and Rachel and Alfonso were amazing to us-- I don't think we would've been able to explore Spain without their help. Throughout our pilgrimage, I gained some Spanish vocabulary, painful blisters, lasting friendships, a greater sense of positivity, and a closer relationship with God. The Camino was undoubtedly one of the hardest things I've ever accomplished, but that is what made it the most rewarding and I wouldn't have had it any other way.

The women of the Camino smiled for a picture in the city of Porto Marin, the group's first stop along the hike.

The group's first sightseeing stop while in Madrid was the magnificent Royal Palace.

Their first day in Madrid the Pilgrims visited the famous Plaza Mayor for lunch.

From Andrew:

The Camino de Santiago was more than just a trip across seas, it was a trip across childhood to adulthood. Leading up to the Camino I didn't do as much training as the others. Even though I play sports, our first practice walk was tough, the hard pavement hurt my knees. Many people doubted my ability to do the actual Camino because they thought I wasn't prepared, so a lot of my motivation was to prove them wrong. Some of my other motivation came from doing the best I could for my parents. They helped me through all of the tough days of waking up early to go to church and made it a fun and enjoyable experience, so I definitely wanted to have as much fun as I could for them.

During the trip I felt that each day was a new mission, another challenge overcome, and every day I went out with a new intensity to tackle the day. Walking with my church friends definitely made it easier, because we could support each other whenever we felt down or tired. One thing I loved was the food. Every town or stop had different types of sandwiches ("bocadillos") that Nate and I would gorge on. Bacon and cheese sandwiches were our favorite along with an ice cold glass of coke. I felt really accomplished that all of the days I chose to carry my own pack and not have it transported, so at the end when I finished I felt really accomplished that I, in a sense, "roughed" it and was responsible for myself. This was very important for my journey from youth to adulthood. Although much of the hard work was done by the J2Aers, we had a lot of help along the way. Alfonso and Rachel were a huge help in navigation and communication on the Camino itself and without them we couldn't have had as good as an experience as we did. Also Pam and Roger deserve all the thanks, because they spent not only their money but their valuable time -- and spent it with us every Sunday, or at the events that we had. They planned everything for us and if it wasn't for them the trip could not have been possible. This was an experience I will never forget and I will cherish for the rest of my life.

Adam reflected on the Pilgrimage and sent this photo:
The camino was a life changing experience. The trip was a blast both because of the time that we got to spend with each other and the spiritual meaning of the trip. I'm glad to have gone on this trip. I have made friendships that will last the rest of my life and many memories as well. It was a great trip. Kind of looks like Christ Church Detroit.

At the more-than-halfway-marker, Grace shot this photo with this remark, "This is when Taylor and I realized it would be faster to finish than to turn back."

Taylor arrives wearing the newest fashion from Spain.

Grace tells us about a happy meeting:

Sometimes the smallest things along the Camino could make your day better. On the third day of the trip, we had to walk 17 miles. Taylor and I walked the entire day together, and we had so much fun. Shortly after we departed from the second long stop of the day, we ran into a Pilgrim who happened to be from Mexico. She was wonderful to talk to, even though for half of the conversation I didn't really know what was happening because Taylor was talking to her in Spanish. As we started to separate from each other, she said that her group had charms, and if she ran into us later, she would give us one. Taylor and I continued to walk, and about five minutes later we stopped at a stamping station, and guess who was there? The wonderful woman from Mexico! We met the rest of her group (her husband, her friend, and her friend's husband), and they dug into their bag, and pulled out two lovely charms. One side has Guadalupe and the other has St. Nicola. We walked away from each other, wishing them a "Buen Camino". This charm brightened my day (which then turned out to be all up hill) and made the rest of the day a little bit easier. It now sits proudly around my neck on a silver chain as a reminder of the amazing people we met along our journey.

Sunday School News

Young Adult Class Coming this Fall!

Calling all 2013 Pilgrims!

You are encouraged to join us
every other Sunday at
9:30 to continue your faith journey.
Classes will be led by Cathy Berlage
and held in the YAC room.
Classes begin on September 8th!
We look forward to seeing you there.
Please email jblair@christcd.org
for additional information.

Preschool Class Coming this Fall!

We are pleased to offer Sunday School for 3 and 4 year old children this fall each Sunday from 9:30-10:25. The children are encouraged to attend Worship Center at 10:30. Please email jblair@christcd.org or call Jennie at 586-872-5954
for additional information

Calling all Preschoolers!

Please join us for some summer fun! This will be a great time for our 3 and 4 year olds to make new friends and register for Sunday School.
Preschool Party
August 24th from 3-5 pm
at The Brown Residence
879 Ellair Place
Grosse Pointe Park,48230
RSVP to Jennie 586-872-5954

Calendar

August

4 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 11 Pentecost

7 11:00 a.m. Meditation-Nursery Room

10 9:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. **Gleaners Food Bank**
Sign up in Atrium or see Seth Lloyd

11 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 12 Pentecost

14 11:00 a.m. Meditation-Nursery Room

18 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 13 Pentecost

21 11:00 a.m. Meditation-Nursery Room

25 8:15 a.m. Service in Chapel
10:30 a.m. **Service at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park**

28 11:00 a.m. Meditation-Nursery Room

31 11:00 a.m. **Spirit of Hope Soup Brigade**
Sign up or see Jon Miller

September

1 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 15 Pentecost

2 Office Closed – Labor Day

4 11:00 a.m. Meditation-Nursery Room

8 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. 16 Pentecost
Back to School Registration & Picnic

Adult Bible Study returns on September 8, 2013 in Cary Lounge at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Church August Schedule

Sunday

8:15 am
Holy Eucharist

10:30 am
Holy Eucharist—Nave

Starting September 8th

8:30 am
Breakfast

9:00 am
Choir Rehearsal

9:15 am
J2A

9:30 am
Sunday School
K—Adult

9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Nursery - Off of Atrium

Tuesday

12:00 pm G.A. Cary Lounge
2:00 pm Staff Meeting Sibley

Wednesday

11:00 am Meditation Nursery

Saturday

10:30 am A.A. Ledyard
10:00 am G.A. Cary Lounge

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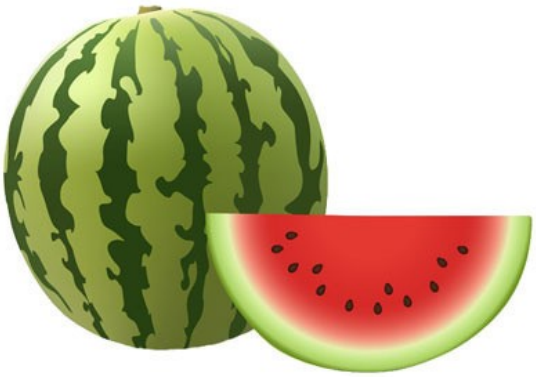
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