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Start at the Beginning

By the Reverend Dan Justin

Summer marks our liturgical entry into the great green season of the Church Calendar. Sometimes known as Ordinary Time, this season of the Church year provides the opportunity for growth in faith. The annual cycle of Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, and Pentecost have been completed, once again. Now is the time to allow the stories and words we hear in scripture to go deeper. This season of the year is intended to feed our souls and cultivate spiritual growth.

What better place to begin this season of growth than with the beginning? Our Old Testament lessons this summer are almost all from the book of Genesis. We will hear the story of the patriarchs and matriarchs of the faith: Abraham and Sarah; Isaac and Rebekah; Jacob and Esau. These are the narratives we will hear this summer. There is so much we can discover in these stories.

Have you noticed how popular websites like Ancestry.com have become lately? People are interested in their heritage. We want to know who are our ancestors were and where they came from. If you are interested enough, you can even order a home DNA testing kit and send it off to one of these companies. They will test what you send and respond with a full report outlining your heritage. You can learn what percentage of your background is Irish, German, African, Russian, French, Indonesian or any other nationality/ethnicity. I guess knowing this can make for fun conversation. My background is Irish and French. No wonder I sunburn so easily.

Reading the stories of Genesis gives us a chance to learn our ancestral stories. The people we will hear about are our family. According to the Bible, we are all daughters and sons of Abraham and Sarah. However, there is a more important piece to be learned from Genesis than just where we come from. The story we will read is about God and God's choice of Israel. It is about God choosing

to make a covenant with God's people. It is about God's unprovoked, unearned, and unmerited decision to connect God's name to our name.



We will discover how God comes to be known as the "God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob." That name says more about God than it does about the religion of these patriarchs. God chooses to be eternally connected with a specific

people. God chooses to be known as a personal God. God is not owned by Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rebekah, Jacob, Leah, or Rachel. The opposite is true. God chooses them. God attaches God's own name to them. This is how God is revealed in the Old Testament—as a God who is always connected to God's people. As the preacher and scholar Barbara Lundblad once said, "We can attach our own name to God's name as well. If God is the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, then God is also the God of Jeremiah, and Isaiah, and Hosea. God is the God of Peter, James, and John. God is the God of Patti, and Kathy, and Marcus, and Fred. God is the God of _____ (insert your own name here). Our names are part of the very long name of God."

This summer we will begin at the beginning by reading the story of Genesis. It is a tremendous opportunity for growth in faith. In these stories, we will discover the history of salvation. We will be reminded anew of God's faithfulness to God's people, despite their own failings. We will recall that God chooses a particular people for no other reason than to ultimately bring all humanity back into relationship with the Creator of all things. We will see ourselves in the humanity of these matriarchs and patriarchs. We will find hope in God's never-failing love for them, and us.

Returning to Genesis in the season of growth will be the nourishment we need for new and fresh growth this year. I hope you will join me on this journey. Together we will start at the beginning.

Blessings,
Dan+

From the Children's Pastor

By Amber Russo

Summer is here, and 'tis the season for Arnold Palmers, pool parties, and warm summer nights! A lucky few will even enjoy a vacation or two during the three-month span of no homework and long relaxing days. While the Sunday School program will be taking a break from lessons, we will still be meeting at the playground for games and socializing. Please join us for some summer fun and invite your friends!

This year we had a lot of fun in St. Michael's Sunday School. Every Sunday we gathered to sing, play, and explore the Bible. Our lessons were creative, entertaining, and often followed along with the lessons heard in church. Our annual Christmas party and Easter Egg hunt were a big success, and we also had a blast at our Mardi Gras party at the pancake supper. This summer we will be planning lots of fun activities and exciting lessons for the year to come.

I'd like to especially thank our teachers Diane Ballowe, Louise Murphy, Bruce Rankin, and Marion Campbell Kammer as well as the many volunteers who joined us this year.

Graduating Seniors

Zofie Basta



Zofie is graduating from Immaculate Heart High School in Los Feliz. Since Zofie was twelve she has been taking darkroom photography classes at Barnstall Art Center. Zofie will attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota this coming fall. Through her photography Zofie earned an art scholarship in addition to the academic-based merit scholarship she also received. As of now, her plans are to double major in Economics and Religion with a possible studio art minor.

Margaret Renton



Margaret is graduating from Harvard-Westlake School, where she is involved in the musical outreach program and is captain of the Quizbowl team. She also dedicates much of her time to studies on the viola and voice at the Colburn School. There, she plays in the orchestra, a viola quintet, and studies with a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as well as sings in two choirs on a merit scholarship. In the fall, Margaret will attend University of Edinburgh where she will study chemical engineering.

Vitaly Best



Vitaly Best will be graduating from Sherman Oaks Center for Enriched Studies this June. Vitaly attended SOCES since 8th grade. During his time in High School he lettered in cross country, served in a leadership role as team Captain, and steadily decreased his time from 22 min. for a 3.2 mile race to 19.27 min. on his last race at CIF finals! Vitaly also excelled in his engineering classes receiving several certifications and attending local and regional robotics competitions. This last year, Vitaly's passion for writing has been instrumental in helping the yearbook/journalism class with their website, computers, and technical issues. Outside of school, Vitaly was an active member of Civil Air Patrol, Cadet Squadron 3 exploring aerospace education, emergency services, and learning to fly before he was legally able to drive a car! He also received recognition as Honor Cadet, an award given to only a few cadets for outstanding leadership, cooperation, spirit, and upholding the Air Force Honor code.

He attended Haynes Elementary School, Woodland Hills Middle School (until 8th grade) and SOCES for 8th through 12th grade. Vitaly will attend Pierce College beginning this summer. He is undecided on his major. After Pierce, he plans to enlist in the US Navy. His ultimate goal is to become a US Navy SEAL.

Vitaly is an energetic, happy, funny young man. He enjoyed serving at St. Michael and All Angels Church as an acolyte and a delegate to the diocesan convention in 2016, helping others and giving his time to serve those around him. As he transitions from the youth group to a young adult member, he hopes to continue his involvement with the outreach ministries, especially Holiday Cheer and expand his involvement at the diocesan level. We are so proud of his accomplishments and the wonderful young man he has become.

Masha Best



Masha Best "AKA Maria" to her friends at school, will be attending Pierce College beginning this June. She will join her older brother and her twin. She plans to study Criminology. She is thinking about joining the swim team and possibly getting a job for some extra spending money. Her entrance into Pierce is just another step in her educational journey.

Masha attended pre-school in Calabasas, transferring to Haynes Elementary School. She attended Woodland Hills Middle School (until 8th grade) and SOCES for 8th through 12th grade. She is an active member of Symphonic Band as a second chair Flautist, varsity swim team, and numerous campus clubs and activities. She is an Ambassador Girl Scout, completing her 12th year and is looking forward to receiving her Gold Award, the highest and most prestigious award that a Girl Scout can earn.

Masha began attending St. Michael's in 2002, and was baptized and confirmed along with her two brothers. She serves as an acolyte, active member of the senior youth group, bell choir, and enjoys supporting the many activities of the outreach ministries. Masha has enjoyed her experiences as a youth member, always willing to try something new and looks forward to expanding her involvement as a young adult at St. Michael's! We are so proud of her accomplishments and the young woman she is becoming.

It's hard to believe that another chapter is closing at the Wilson-Best household. We are celebrating the graduation of two wonderful individuals and road ahead is full of endless possibilities for each of them. Our family at St. Michael's has been a welcome home for our twins to grow and discover themselves and we are so thankful for the support, love, acceptance and nurturing that each have experienced. We are truly blessed!

From the Vestry

*Tina Wilson, Senior Warden
Alex Morales, Junior Warden*



Greetings and happy June!
As a child, and now as a teacher, June signals many things: the end of the school year; the beginning of summer; longer days of sunshine; trips to the beach; catching up on reading, watching TV, visits with friends, etc.; the list goes on. Yes, for me, the busyness of September through May makes the respite during June through August all that much sweeter.



While I know that many of you are not on a teacher's schedule, summer months are usually a more relaxed, laid-back time for most of us: a time to recharge, reenergize, and restore ourselves. Borrowing a quote from the Bible:

Exodus 34:21 (NIV) "Six days you shall labor, but on the seventh day you shall rest; even during the plowing season and harvest you must rest."

While the quote refers specifically to resting on the seventh day of the week, the part that strikes me as important is the

latter: "...even during the plowing season and harvest you must rest."

Rest is an important and crucial part of our existence. Although our lives and jobs make many demands of us throughout the year, God understands the value of and implores us to rest regularly. Everyone needs to take a break from their usual routine, in order to remain focused and to renew their strength for the days ahead. During Sundays in summer, the choir takes a break, and many of you may be out of town on trips or just home relaxing; therefore, the pews may or may not be as full as during the rest of the year. Regardless, the work of the church continues: to preach the Gospel, to assist the needy, offer pastoral care, etc. While the work of the church does not stop during the summer, I encourage you to do both: continue to help when you can AND to enjoy your R & R, as that will allow you to return refreshed and renewed for God's work in the days to come.

Alex Morales

SoldierCare Turns 10 Years Old!

By Meredith Reese

SoldierCare is one of St. Michael's longest running Community Outreach Program. SoldierCare stands for the care of wounded veterans, and honors the soldier returning home. Under the leadership of David and Suzanne Rosenberg our community is able to provide veterans and their families emotional, financial, and spiritual support. SoldierCare prides itself on being a program inclusive to all political and religious

beliefs and offers St. Michael's members a way to personally make a difference

SoldierCare celebrates its tenth anniversary this summer. Hundreds of brave individuals have benefitted from the past events, like VIP trips to LA, help during surgeries and treatments, baby and weddings showers, honorary dinners, and gifts from the St. Michael's parish community.

This year SoldierCare marks its tenth year by hosting ten Marines and Veterans over two weekends.

June 11-12 will be dedicated to Vets with PTSD. The weekend includes a visit to the set of Today in LA and the Universal backlot.

July 22-24 marks the annual SoldierCare weekend. Mostly wounded Vets and Marines have been invited to throw out the first pitch at a Dodgers game. The weekend includes a VIP studio lot tour and brunch on a cruise boat.

You can get involved in the weekend by helping with transportation, attending events, and spreading the word to potential partners and sponsors. The Outreach Committee will also be collecting gift cards and hosting a craft table to make gifts for the Vets.

Gift cards to major chain stores, online retailers, and restaurants is a great way to show the guys David and Suzanne host that they are valued and special. And an easy way to provide financial support, for those under hospital bills and other obligations. Every little bit goes a long way!

Please join the Outreach Committee in thanking David and Suzanne for ten years of incredible service! They have made an impressive program with truly a lot of hard work and determination.



Get On The Bus 2017

By Meredith Reese

My stomach feels queasy, and I can't tell if the cause is not enough sleep from the night before, motion sickness, hunger, or nerves. One more hour to go to our destination in San Luis Obispo and the sun is just beginning to peek over the Central California coastline, lighting up the rooftops on vacation cottages, and the rolling hills of farm land. The rest of the 34 people on the bus are sleeping. Most of the passengers are children under 12 years old, who can huddle into the seats under fuzzy blankets, making the tour bus look almost cozy.

We started the trip at 3:30 am on Saturday, May 20 from Mt. St. Mary's College. The campus looked quaint and pretty, in the shadow of downtown LA and big neighbor, USC. I met our fearless leader for this trip, Nelson, and a volunteer from St. Mary's, at 2:45 am. We arranged backpacks and caregiver gift bags for each guest of Get On The Bus. The backpacks were sure to be a hit, I thought. Each one was unique and brightly colored with eye-catching, trendy patterns, and useful utility pockets. Each pack was filled with snacks, water bottles, juice boxes, a neck pillow, and a blanket, all made possible by donations. Little by little, families of two to five members arrived to the dining hall where St. Mary's made a room available with tables and chairs. Some little kids arrived wearing pajamas, not looking entirely thrilled to be pulled from their beds. Each family sat and already I was impressed by everyone's patience and gratitude. Some families were familiar with this process and others just beginning for the first time. Nelson, a seasoned, dedicated Get On The Bus volunteer, checked each family's paperwork—many sheets of birth certificates and notarized forms necessary to prove each intended visitor's relationship to the prisoner. I loaded the bus with all of the extra food, water, soda, and supplies.

I've been volunteering for Get on The Bus with St. Michael's for several years, but only in the capacity of a backpack stuffer, snack and toy buyer, donation wrangler, or bus greeter. This would be my first trip on the bus to our destination, the Men's Colony of San Luis Obispo. In fact, this would be my first time ever on the grounds of a high security prison.

It must be nerves in my stomach, or surely not enough coffee. I am sharing a responsibility with these passengers, and this bus driver, to make sure they can visit their fathers, husbands, brothers, and sons who have been incarcerated for quite a bit of time.

That's the mission of Get On The Bus, a dual-program between the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, and a grass-roots group of volunteers, to provide transportation, and a special lunch at the prison for inmates and their children, all at no cost to the children's caretakers. As one can imagine, this is a rare opportunity, challenged by circumstances out of a child's control. Many Get On The Bus volunteer serve as guardians for the day, when a parent can't make the trip. Today, Nelson and I are to share looking after three sisters ages 10, 12, and 13 so they can wish their Dad a happy Father's Day in person.



I have no idea what crimes put these men away, and I know not to ask. I can feel the excitement of the children around me, as the bus starts to wake up. We've arrived an hour early and will have to wait at the guard gates until the check-in process can begin. A couple young wives change out of sweats into high heels and freshen up the hair and makeup. We all wear Get On The Bus prison-approved purple t-shirts, and adhere to a strict dress code: No form fitting pants, no denim, no orange, no khaki, no camouflage, no skirts above the knee, no underwire bras, no plain white t-shirts, no red or blue clothing, no jewelry. We cannot take any personal belongings into the prison, including cell phones, and wallets. There are vending machines inside, but there are strict limits on how much cash each person can carry, and the denominations must be in single dollar bills or dollar coins. Adhering to each rule is the most challenging part so far. Again, I am in awe of everyone's patience and willingness to comply.

Less than an hour outside of the prison, Nelson informed me I would be taking the west side of the prison, and he the east side. Apparently, the prison grounds are so large, two parties are being thrown on each side. Nelson gives me a couple instructions and a list to keep track of my charges, and before I have time to double-check the rules, off I go.

The Men's Colony is large, with the recognizable guard towers, and barb-wired fence, but it's

not too far from Cal Poly University and a residential area. Cows graze in pastures on the small hills around the prison. The kids are quick to notice the baby cows and point and squeal. I tease them that they sound like real city kids. The prison itself is a vintage relic from the 50s. It's all single story long skinny buildings, like army barracks. Nothing looks like it's had a fresh coat of paint in decades, and reliable air conditioning is a rare commodity. I notice an exercise lawn with crafty dumbbells, punching bags, and basketball hoops. Men work out all day long. There are also murals on the sides of some of the buildings, and an eclectic garden nearby where we all queue for check-in. I notice a couple prisoners tend to the garden with such focus and love the whole time we are there for the visit. Sections of succulents, herbs and vegetables, roses, and sunflowers, cheer up the massive amounts of chain link and electric fences.

The check-in process is long. The prison runs on paper and pen, and some sort of antiquated computer system. The guards and staff are incredibly patient and polite to everyone. One guard who performs a search and metal detector wand, no worse than airport security, for sure could be a cast member from Orange Is The New Black, as he struts his badge and large moustache. But even he seems softened by the politeness of the children, as they each calmly remove and then re-tie their shoes.

Each family goes one by one behind the large gates, up a small ramp near the gardens, and into a building exclusively held for visits. The room is filled with the promised vending machines, along with plenty of tables and chairs for each visiting group, board games and toys, a station to make Father's Day cards, or color, and even a designated spot for nursing mothers.

I wait for every family on my bus to make it inside. Even though their documentation has been gone over several times, I help navigate the snafus. I also make a couple trips back to the parked bus to grab a baby bottle and extra formula, the right clothes for some girls whose leggings did not pass inspection, and I wait with a young man on crutches and help him change his twenties for dollar coins. He is the last to be admitted because we had to wait for his brother's paperwork to be admitted. His brothers were able to visit their father last year, but the young man on crutches is the oldest brother and has not seen his father for 16 years. He's torn about making the trip and possibly not being able to see his dad and being considerate of his younger brother. I

pray several times that the paperwork will be approved. Three more buses arrive and the check-in line grows. Without a cell phone to call his brother, or the other side of the prison where I guess the administrative duties are handled, we feel helpless. But the younger brother emerges and I get everyone else in line to let us jump ahead and join the rest of our bus-mates inside.

There are picnic tables set up outside the visiting room too. They remind me of my college campus' cafeteria, which also borrowed heavily from the army barrack design. It's getting to be a warm day, but I see some prisoners don't mind at all. The two brothers find their dad at a picnic table. We have not missed too much of the visiting window. Everyone has around three hours for lunch and activities. The volunteers are instructed to help with the Father's Day party atmosphere. Some women have brought face painting kits. We pass out dozens and dozens of pizzas, walk around with water and soda carts, even distribute Girl Scout cookies for dessert.



I check in periodically with the families from my bus and the families from other buses I befriended in the check-in line. The prisoners range in ages. They all appear proud, strong, and handsome. I hold back tears every time I see a dad connect with his daughter and that unmistakable look on a girl's face of embarrassed adoration when she's been the recipient of a dad advice or a dad joke. I see the two brothers I chaperoned with their dad. They eat a lot of pizza, talk for hours, hold hands, and pray together. They never once leave that same picnic table.

Wrapping up the visit is difficult, but the day feels spent well. Younger couples with their young children seem harder to pull away. It looks like true love from my outsider view. Each family is gifted a portrait by a couple of volunteer photographers. Again, the pride on the fathers' faces is almost too much to take in, process, and not sympathize. My faith can't help but be renewed in this system whose goal is to rehabilitate when I see the journey these men have been through. Each prisoner has to receive the warden's permission and have a history of good behavior in order to participate in the event. The visiting room is staffed by an amazing group of volunteers for Get On The

Bus, but also prisoners are put to work too, and they adhere to the high code of conduct. The sense of dedication is so palpable here, like my new friends, the prisoners still tending the gardens on what has become a bright, hot day.

The bus makes one more stop at Congregation Beth David in SLO. It is the site of a Get On The Bus after party, which provide the family a safe place to reflect, re-group, and receive their family portraits from earlier in the day. Years of experience under these volunteers' belts make the whole event run smoothly. Along with members of Beth David, several other faith communities are represented. Each family gets to be matched up with a family to talk, and share stories. A lot of the volunteers have social work backgrounds, experience with prisons or crime in their family life, or just want to help.

I am reunited with the three sisters and Nelson. Nelson is anxious to return home and hates to see something dragged out to a group of emotional and sleep-deprived travelers. But each person is grateful for the extra attention. We receive sack lunches for our dinner for the ride home. And the children receive personalized teddy bears and a letter from their father. I play hangman and mad libs with the kids on the bus home. They show me their favorite You Tube video stars on my iPhone. I



sneak a nap here and there. I play stewardess on the bus, walking the aisles, handing out drinks and snacks, and collecting the trash. The children read their letters. Some respond right away with newly gifted stationary sets. Their honesty and openness inspires me to not let the silly, petty squabbles irritate me and love more fearlessly. My nerves are calmer and my heart feels fuller. A little traffic through Santa Barbara, and a stinky bus bathroom, doesn't get us down too much, as we pull back into LA. Right away, I know I would do the trip again.

Many thanks to all of you who gave so generously of your time and donations to make Get On The Bus a special time for the children going to see their dads at Folsom prison on June 24. It is so typical of the St. Michael's community support to our many outreach projects.

June Birthdays

Day	Name
4	Polly Davis Grace Murphy
12	Don DeRose
15	Everett Campbell Karen Rogers
16	John Vincent
20	William Venable III
23	Mary Best
25	Annie Juzwiak-DeRose
26	Emily Taylor
27	Dalton Taylor
30	Linda Andrews

July Birthdays

Day	Name
1	Kathryn Argall
3	Rhett Dupke
9	Karen Andrews
10	David Bassman Lily Raesler
12	William Hendley
15	Milena Mooradian
23	Eileen Carhart Porter Rodriguez
30	Peter Epstein Bailey Robertson
31	Scarlett Vos

July Anniversaries

Day	Name
26	Nicholas & Sharon Renton

Should you be listed here?

Or, if you wish to leave your birthday or anniversary unpublished, give the church office a call or e-mail administrator@stmikessc.org to let us know. Birthdays and Anniversaries will be celebrated on the last Sunday of each month.

Treasurer's Corner

April 2017—Revenue and Expense Summary

	April Actual	April Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Total Revenue	\$ 28,427	\$ 33,293	\$ 71,649	\$ 66,587
Total Expense	40,090	39,379	78,878	78,757
Net	(\$ 11,663)	(\$ 6,086)	(\$ 7,229)	(\$ 12,170)



The Calendar

June 2017

Sunday Schedule • *Sunday Services are 8:00 am (no choir) and 10:30 am (with choir) in the Sanctuary.*
 • *Adult Learning Opportunity begins at 9:15 in the Ministry Center*
 • *Sunday School begins at 10:30 am.*
 • *Coffee Hour immediately follows the 10:30 am service.*

Sunday

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Saturday

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Locations:

CO Church Office
 MR Music Room
 FR Fireside Room
 MC Ministry Center
 L The Loft (formerly the stage)
 S Sanctuary

4 Pentecost

8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 10:30 am Sunday School
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)
 11:30 am Sunday Sack Lunches (MC)

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1:00 pm Concerned United Birthparents (FR)

11 Trinity Sunday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)

12 St. Barnabas the Apostle

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15 Corpus Christi

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18 Pentecost 2 (Proper 6 A)

Fathers' Day
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)

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7:00 pm Vestry (L)

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24 Nativity of John the Baptist

25 Pentecost 3 (Proper 7 A)

8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)
 11:30 am Prayer Shawl Ministry (MC)

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11:00 am ICUJP Luncheon (MC)

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29 St. Peter and St. Paul

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- S Sanctuary*

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2 Pentecost 4
(Proper 8 A)
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)
 11:30 am Sunday Sack Lunches
 (MC)

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4 Independence Day

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1:00 pm Concerned United
 Birthparents (FR)
 1:30 pm Ordination of
 the Bishop Coadjutor
 (Dorothy Chandler
 Pavillion)

9 Pentecost 5
(Proper 9 A)
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)

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6:30 pm Book Discussion
 Group (Jacobson Home)

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16 Pentecost 6
(Proper 10 A)
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)

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7:00 pm Vestry (L)

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St. Mary
 Magdalene

23 Pentecost 7
(Proper 11 A)
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)
 11:30 am Prayer Shawl Ministry
 (MC)

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30 Pentecost 8
(Proper 12 A)
 8:00 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 9:15 am Adult Education (MC)
 10:30 am Holy Eucharist (S)
 11:30 am Coffee Hour (MC)

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