

# SAINT MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

## THE MESSENGER

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Dear Ones,

My letter this month is an update on my *Bring your Rector to Work* project. As I wrote about in my letter in the May 2 Messenger, the model that I've learned about and given trainings on is called *Gather-Transform-Send*. During our Dream Weaver vision process last spring, we did a lot of data-gathering around ways that we are transformed. This summer, I am engaging in sending, as in, "Send us out to do the work you have given us to do..." Every Sunday, we are sent out into the world to be God's loving presence in our relationships, communities, roles and occupations. This summer, I am spending time with parishioners to find out where God sends them.

I have already had a few opportunities to go out into the world to do just that. My first outing was to paddle with Ann Smith on her dragonboat crew. Sitting in the boat, two seats behind an 85-year-old woman, I told myself that as a first-time paddler, I would give myself permission to take a break anytime she did. She never stopped paddling! And it was almost an hour! It was beautiful to be on the river and to see how much community is formed through this activity.

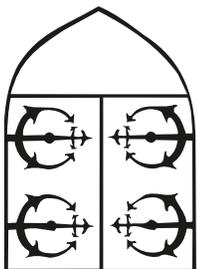
Later that same evening, I went to a high-school softball game. Among other things, we send Kate Debord out to be an aunt, and she is the proud aunt of a graduating senior who has attracted college scholarships for her softball skills. I witnessed a victory in her playoff game out in Hillsboro.

Next up was Anna Ziegler, who took me to see two projects under the auspices of Catholic Charities: the Kenton Women's Village and the women's drop-in center at the Transitional Housing Project. I learned about an inspirational model for walking with women toward permanent housing, and the gift of time and place for people to gather and feel safe for at least part of their day.

There have been other wonderful invitations that have not yet worked out with schedules, but I do hope that they continue to come.

Faithfully,

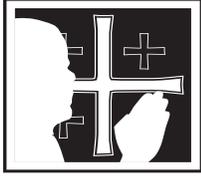
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## YOUR PRAYERS ARE ASKED . . .

- + for healing and comfort for **Tammy DeRidder, David Donnell, Jim Harnage, Glen Martin, Scout Mauldin, Mitch Oglesby, Katie Reitel and Alice Scannell.**
- + for the repose of the soul of **The Rev. Lance Peeler**, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Astoria, who died on May 15, and for his family and the Denniston/Bullock families who mourn him.
- + in thanksgiving for the Celebration of New Ministry of **Jonna Alexander** on May 21, and the ordination of **Bonnie Stewart** to the Sacred Order of Priests coming up on June 22.
- + in thanksgiving for the confirmations of **Anderson Eduardo Chávez López, Josefina Factor, Perla Victoria Olguín Moreno, Hector Ortíz Camacho, Joanna Dominick Pozarycki, Lindsey Kay Ramsey, Melissa Kay Reeves, Adamarie Sarahí Suarez, Savannah Sheeley and Ana Cecelia Solís Castelan**; and for the reception of **Kathleen Marie DeBord** and the reaffirmation of **Phillip Ray Hackney** – all on the day of the Bishop’s Visitation, Sunday, June 2.
- + in thanksgiving for the baptism of **Cooper Nelson Bowan** on the Feast of Pentecost, June 9.
- + in thanksgiving for all of our **fathers and grandfathers** and in memory of those who have died; and for all other men who have touched the lives of our children.



## ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

### SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Please note that the church office will go on summer hours as of Monday, July 1. This means that the office will be open from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm (occasionally later than that) on Monday through Thursday and closed on Friday. There will also be a few weeks when the office will be staffed by friendly and capable volunteers.

The staff has also two special weeks during the summer. The first is “file week,” on July 8-12, during which time staff members may not be as available as usual. The second week is “website week,” happening on August 19-23. Our intention is to have a fully updated and functioning website by the time the program year begins on September 3.

### NEXT MESSENGER

Please note that the next Messenger will be mailed/emailed on Thursday, September 12. The deadline for articles is Tuesday, September 3. Articles may be emailed as attachments or in the body of an email to [gloria@stmaa.org](mailto:gloria@stmaa.org). Please contact Gloria at that address or at 503/284-7141 if you have any questions regarding Messenger submissions.

## VESTRY REPORT

What has your vestry been up to? Well, quite a bit, actually.

Amy Valentine, assisted by Junior Warden Cliff Fairley, has been busy working on the transformation of the Choir Room into a more useable space. Amy and Cliff have spent many long hours on this project. If you get a chance, come downstairs and look through the door (or inside if someone’s working) to see what they have been up to.

Your vestry has been working to bring St. Michael’s ministry expenditures into line with the gifts we receive. You will hear more about it in the coming months, but we will be making what we call a “sustainability study.” We will look at where we need to be in regard to staffing and ministry expenditures so that we can, as our Vision Statement says, “manifest joy, embrace resilience, seek justice, and live in love.”

We are looking for ways to be present in our neighborhood. Look for a street fair in the summer of 2020 that will coincide with the 110<sup>th</sup> anniversary of St. Michael’s.

We don’t have to wait for 2020 to have fun – the Parish Picnic will be held on August 4! On that Sunday, there will only be one service, at 10:00 am, and it will be held in Picnic Area A at Laurelhurst Park. After the liturgy, we will enjoy a potluck lunch, including grilled hotdogs. There will also be plenty of games for the kids. Consider inviting your neighbors and non-St. Michael’s friends to this fun way of experiencing our fellowship. We will need some folks to help with set-up and to donate grills and games. We will also try to organize the potluck to avoid having 97 potato salads and no desserts!



This year marks the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the beginning of the Misa liturgy and congregation at St. Michael’s. During September—Hispanic Heritage Month—there will be Forums and other special remembrances. It is also rumored that there will be a party after the 1:00 pm service on September 22.

God’s bounty always seems to be more tangible during the summer. It’s a great time to live in the Pacific Northwest. ENJOY!!!! In peace,

— Dave Reilly, Senior Warden of the Vestry

## SUMMER MUSIC

Bravo to all our choirs for a year of marvelous music-making! We hope you enjoyed the entertainment of Broadway Night, the beauty of traditional Evensongs and Lessons & Carols, and our commitment to singing choral music each Sunday from September to June. The choirs return in September after a well-deserved break. Contact Hannah Brewer if you think you may be ready to join one!

Meanwhile, here are some musical highlights to look forward to this summer, including a pickup choir opportunity on July 7 if you've always wanted to sing in a choir setting but never had the time for rehearsal commitments.

**Saturday June 22, at 2:00 pm** – Cascadia Chamber Ensemble presents two sonatas for cello and piano by Beethoven and Chopin (with Hannah Brewer on piano). Suggested donation \$10-15.

**Sunday, June 30, at 9:00 & 11:00 am** – Americana flute duets from Brian Fairbanks and Patti Evans in honor of the Independence Day holiday.

**Sunday, July 7, at 9:00 & 11:00 am** – Choral Sunday! At the 9:00 service, hear members of the St. Michael's Singers present an anthem arranged by our own tenor Robert Clark from a work by Renaissance composer Orlando Gibbons. At the 11:00 am liturgy, you are welcome to join a pickup choir of women's voices (sopranos and altos) in singing a simple arrangement of the Quaker song *How can I keep from singing?* We'll learn it together at 10:30 am that morning and sing it during the offertory. ALL women (or those with higher voices) are welcome!

**Sunday, July 21, at 10:10 am** – Music Forum! In the Nativity Hall, join Choir Director Brian Fairbanks for "The Reluctant Singer," a Forum specifically for those of you who are uncomfortable with your singing voice, think you might be tone-deaf, or wish you knew how to follow along better during the sung parts of the service. Meanwhile, in the Chancel area, kids and youth are welcome to join Hannah Brewer for a fun, interactive organ demo.

**Wednesday, July 24, at 7:00 pm** – Our beloved St. Michael's Singers' alto section leader of two years, Becky Yakos (she of the soulful solos), will be graduating from PSU with a degree in vocal performance and moving on. Before she leaves, she is presenting her senior voice recital right here at St. Michael's. FREE admission! Support our young vocal leader and wish her well in her promising artistic career!

**Sunday, August 4, at 10:00 am** – Parish picnic at Laurelhurst Park with guitar-led bilingual music.

## WELCOME OUR NEW INTERN

Please help us to welcome Liz Klein, a field-education intern who is in the process of becoming a vocational deacon. Liz will join us beginning June 30, so look for her on Sundays and perhaps during the week. Please read on to learn more about Liz.

Elizabeth Klein, MD, or Liz, grew up on a farm in central California and graduated from University of the Pacific with a BS in Chemistry/Biology in 1981. She graduated with honors from USC Medical School in 1986, completed her Family Medicine Residency at UCLA Santa Monica in 1989 and earned a Masters in Medical Education in 1991 at USC. She worked in private practice in the '90s and was hired to start PMG Family Medicine Milwaukie in 1999. She helped start the new family practice training program at Providence Milwaukie Hospital in 2001. She has specialized in treating patients from birth until death. She enjoys teaching about the doctor-patient relationship, women's issues, patient safety and physician wellness. She has spoken nationally on Depression Screening and Management in Primary Care, Behavioral Health Integration and LGBT Care.



Liz is most proud of her marriage to her medical-school sweetheart Dr. Arnold Klein for 35 years. She enjoys spending time with their two adult sons, Matthew and Sean. In her free time, she enjoys baking, playing piano, photography, hiking with Arnie and playing fetch with Hope, their Cavapoo puppy. She did a medical mission to Niger and became a Stephen's Minister, both in 2014.

Liz is a Postulant for the Diaconate and has attended St John the Baptist Episcopal Church in SW Portland since 1991. She is looking forward to doing her Diaconate Church Field Study at St. Michael & All Angels.

— Chris Craun & Liz Klein

This summer you will also hear vocal or instrumental solos and duets from Kaeli Porter, Patti Evans, Emilia Smith, Sundance Wilson, Audrey Sackett, and more! Sit back and enjoy this summer of musical variety.

— Hannah Brewer, Music Director & Organist

## MONDAY BOOK GROUP IN SUMMER

ALL who are interested in the Israel-Palestine conflict are invited to the next meeting of the Monday Book Group (MBG) on June 24 at 1:00 pm. The group has been reading *A Palestine Theology Of Liberation: The Bible, Justice, And The Palestine-Israel Conflict* by Naim Stifan Ateek, and the June 24th meeting will feature a guest speaker who will tell his story and be able to discuss questions about the conflict. A certified yoga teacher, Ned Rosch traveled to Gaza with Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility two months after the 2014 Israeli war on Gaza. His recollections of that experience—teaching yoga to people in refugee camps and bombed out apartment complexes who had lost loved ones and so much of their lives—are chronicled in his chapter in the recently released *Stories of Personal Transformation: Reclaiming Judaism from Zionism* from Interlink Publishing. The Monday Book Group has asked him to bring books that may be purchased at the meeting. They generally meet in the Raphael Room but are moving to the Parish Hall for what's sure to be a fascinating discussion.

The MBG's July 8 gathering at St. Michael's features parishioner and poet Annie Lighthart. Many may have read her book, *Iron Strings*, or heard Garrison Keillor read her poems on the *Writers' Almanac*, or read her poems in anthologies. Again, all are welcome for this special meeting.

On July 22, participants are asked to bring titles and descriptions of book choices for the coming months through December, including suggestions for the Advent meetings on December 9 and 23. This meeting will also provide participants an opportunity to choose the Monday Book Group position that they wish to fill starting in September.



Kate Gawf is again hosting the group for a garden potluck luncheon on August 12. More details will follow in the August bulletins.

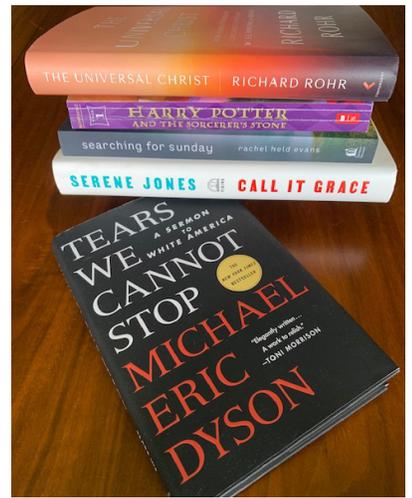
Finally, the group will round out the summer with a one-day road trip (date tbd) to Astoria to go to lunch and visit with longtime book group member Jane Jones.

Everyone is welcome to all MGB meetings. Come and join our spirited but always friendly discussions.

— Mickey Harnage

## SUMMER BOOK LIST

This my stack of summer book reads. For the time I have and the pace I read, it may be ambitious; but I have finished two of the five. I have finished *Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon to White America* and *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. I am trying to alternate between what I am considering 'must reads' and 'pool-side reads.' Next up is Richard Rohr's *The Universal Christ* as it inspired my Pentecost sermon. While I can't promise to have them all read, I'd like to offer some dates to at least discuss first impressions, if not the whole book.



Sunday, June 23: *Tears We Cannot Stop*

Sunday, June 30: *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*

Sunday, July 14: *The Universal Christ*

Sunday, August (date tbd): *Call It Grace*

Sunday, September 8: *Searching for Sunday*

For these discussion, we'll meet at 10:10 am either in the Nativity Hall or courtyard, depending on the weather.

— Chris Craun

## YOUTH LOCK-IN NEXT WEEKEND

There's still time to plan on attending the spring youth lock-in! It's happening from 5:30 pm Saturday, June 22, to 8:30 am on Sunday, June 23. Dinner and breakfast, plus snacks, will be provided, and fun and games will be included and encouraged! Youth should bring a sleeping bag and pad, pillow, toothbrush and toothpaste, pajamas and an optional favorite snack to share. Friends are welcome; please contact the youth leaders at [stmaayouthgroup@gmail.com](mailto:stmaayouthgroup@gmail.com) for more information and to RSVP.

— the St. Michael's Youth Cohort



## THE JOYFUL NEWS:

### THE GREAT GREEN GROWING TIME OF SUMMER

In Godly Play we learn that the church year has many seasons, each with a name and a color. Advent (blue) is the four weeks spent preparing for the Christmas Season (white), Lent (purple) the six weeks getting ready for the great mystery of Easter (white) including the Easter Season – a full seven weeks of Sundays! Pentecost is the lone Sunday marked on the calendar in red with all the other Sundays of the year represented by the color green. **This long season between the celebration of Pentecost and the beginning of Advent is called *The Great Green Growing Time* by many Christian educators.** I love this name because it seems to embody all the hope and promise that the beginning of summer and subsequently the beginning of a new school year brings with it each year.

#### My prayer for all of us in this Great Green Growing

**Season** is that we can become more mindful of the nearness of God in our lives, whether we are at work or play, alone or in community, at the beginning or ending of a journey. May we open our hearts and minds to the power and hope of the Holy Spirit whether we are planting, weeding or harvesting all the extraordinary gifts in the ordinary stuff of our everyday lives. And like the Mother Mary, may we come to know that “with God (Love), nothing is impossible.”

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## RECOVERY MINISTRY FORUM SERIES



All are invited to attend two Forum offerings to St. Michael's community hosted by the St. Michael's Recovery Ministry.

On Sunday, July 28, at 10:15 am, please join us for a panel discussion with St. Michael's parishioner Joanne Deazley and a representative from NAMI (National Alliance for Mental Illness). The discussion will center on faith and mental health-related issues. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion.

On Sunday, August 18, at 10:15 am, please join us for a panel discussion with members of Generations New Adult Children Anonymous, as they share their experiences in this 12-step program. Adult Children Anonymous is a 12-step fellowship for those desiring to understand and recover from the effects of growing up in an addictive, abusive or dysfunc-

## HIGHLIGHTS FOR YOUR SUMMER CALENDAR:

**Courtyard Fun at 10 o'clock** – Summer Sundays include a time for fun and fellowship in the church courtyard for children, families and friends. Bubbles, games and snacks for the young and young-at-heart! On rainy or chilly days, we will move to the Mural Room for board games (and snacks, of course).

**Pop-Up Music Makers on Sunday, July 14, at 10:00 am** – Children, families & anyone who loves to sing and dance – please join us in the courtyard for Music Makers with Audrey Sackett. It's so much fun!

**Parish Picnic in Laurelhurst Park, Sunday, August 4, at 10:00 am** – Come worship in the beauty of nature and enjoy this special summer event as we celebrate with a bilingual service followed by a delicious potluck picnic lunch. (NO services at St. Michael's on this day.)

**Backpacks & School Supplies for children in foster care, Sunday, August 18** – This is one of the very best ministries at St. Michael's and one that has become a joyful tradition each summer. Donated backpacks and school supplies for local children in the foster-care system are gathered during the month prior to our “Packing Party,” happening this year on Sunday, August 18, at 10:00 am in the Parish Hall. We will assemble the beautiful backpacks with the supplies the children need to begin their new school year. The backpacks are then delivered to our partners at the Mid-Town Branch of DHS where they will be distributed to the children they serve. **Thank you in advance to everyone who will take part in this effort!** If you'd like to make a monetary contribution instead of shopping the back-to-school sales, please make your check payable to St. Michael's with “backpacks” in the memo line, and we'll make sure to put the money where it is most needed – either in backpacks or school supplies or both!

Do you have questions about Ministry for Children & Families? Please contact Leslie at [leslies@stmaa.org](mailto:leslies@stmaa.org).

— Leslie Sackett, Associate for Ministry with Children & Families

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tional home environment and discover their true identities by learning to re-parent themselves with gentleness, humor, love and respect. There will be an opportunity to ask questions following the presentation.

*St. Michael & All Angels Recovery Ministry exists to support those who desire a renewal of faith and life through recovery and understanding of drug, alcohol, and other addictions. Through education and trust building, we work to develop an environment where support, hope and understanding are available to all.*

— Kevin Warren

## SOLAR UPDATE FOR ST. MICHAEL'S FROM YOUR GREEN TEAM

As many of you in this community are aware, we have been working over the last few years to install a solar voltaic system on the south roof of the Nave. This location is ideal for a solar electrical system and, once it is in place, should generate enough electricity to supply between 35% to 45% of our electrical usage. This is a somewhat conservative estimate, and the percentage could be higher. Once installed, our electrical savings could approach 65%, or around \$3,791 over a 10-month period.



This project is grounded in the care of creation and in thoughtful environmental stewardship. Our leadership in these areas for our community echo back many years, and we continue to strive to be better inhabitants of God's gift of this vibrant and beautiful earth on which we live. Now more than ever, we are being called to do more as our earth has suffered tremendously in the last three centuries from industrial growth and neglect. For us, this step supports our conviction to a greener and healthier earth and benefits us by reducing cost and also reducing our own carbon footprint.

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### OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN MORE

The following was submitted by Hans Carter to introduce the St. Michael's community to a woman doing anti-human-trafficking work in Cambodia. Please contact Hans if you wish to connect with her.

"Hello! My name is Jenna Forstrom. I am a missionary working in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, in the anti-human trafficking realm. Before I moved to Cambodia almost two years ago, I volunteered with Hans Carter at Night-strike for seven years. My main role in Cambodia is serving as the Public Relations Advisor for M'lup Russey, a nonprofit, Christian organization that helps manage the foster-care system here in Cambodia. We work with the Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth Rehabilitation. This means I help manage the social media, website and communications on behalf of the organization. Facebook is the main form of news and communication here in Cambodia. Eighty percent of Cambodia now has cell phone coverage, making it easier to share information

The difficulty for us at this stage has been financial. We recently have had other more urgent and costly building issues. This is why we have been working to obtain grants. Last August, we applied for a Blue Sky Grant with Pacific Power; in February, we were told that we did not receive the grant. The main reason was a competitive list of applicants. Although we believe our application was strong, we were denied. However, Pacific Power has encouraged us to apply again, and we will. In the meantime, we have just applied for a Red Grant with the Oregon Department of Energy and are looking at other resource options. Once we can work with a specific budget, we will get started and our solar contractor will install a system that will show our commitment to God's creation and give us an annual savings as well.

Our goal is to begin the work this year by the fourth quarter. If all goes well, we will soon be reducing our need for fossil fuels, reducing our carbon footprint, supporting the health of our community and our planet, and receiving some savings on our electrical bills as well. It's a win-win situation. As we move forward with this and our other ministries, we ask for your continued prayers and support. Thank you,

— Dan Bagwell for the Green Team

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### FAMILY PROMISE

Save the date! On Thursday, August 15, at 7:00 pm at Central Christian Church (1844 S. E. Cesar Chavez Blvd. in Portland), an ice-cream social and informational gathering is being held for folks to learn more about Family Promise.

Family Promise is a newly forming interfaith shelter network for families experiencing homelessness. Congregations can be hosts for one week every few months or can agree to be a support to that host during that time. If you have an interest in learning more about this creative and Christ-centered way to help families on their path to self-sufficiency, plan to attend. St. Michael's is not yet ready to form a team, but you can get involved now through other neighborhood churches. For more information about this program, Google *Family Promise*.

— Lynn Baker for the Outreach & Justice Council

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that can be downloaded in rural provinces (where 80% of the population lives) via smartphones to inform, educate and continue training for our social work teams, foster families, supporters and donors (and anyone else interested in learning).

"I'm currently working on explaining my support network - both prayerfully and financially. I'll be back in Portland, Oregon, for the month of August and would love to meet with any individuals who might be interested in working together to stop human trafficking."

## SENIOR MOMENTS

Every June, we like to highlight our graduating seniors as they leave high school and embark on new adventures, whether it's college, a gap year, travel or work. They have all brought a richness to our collective life here at St. Michael's, and we wish them well in their future endeavors! We would also like to congratulate all who are graduating from a school level, from kindergarten to graduate school.

— Chris Craun & Gloria Orellana

### LIAM KENWOOD

Liam KenWood is practically an institution at St. Michael's. Having been a member since birth, he has been active as an acolyte and crucifer, cake-auction baker (think multiple maple-bacon cakes) and youth group participant. He has also served as the youth representative on vestry for two years.



I remember when I first started at St. Michael's and he showed me how he could jump from the top step of the Gallery all the way down to the floor using his parkour moves. He was eight years old. Since then, I have had the opportunity to work side-by-side with him on service trips to Brooklyn in 2016 and Oakland in 2018. He is compassionate, kind, hard-working and sincere.

Liam cites the service trips as his favorite experiences but also notes his love for the meals and festive receptions. He has been working as an intern at the Schroeder law offices with Daryl Cole and now Brian Fairbanks and plans to continue there over the summer. He graduated from Grant High School this June and loves playing in his band, the Sacred Stem, in which he plays the drums.

While he is not yet certain of what is next for him, I am certain that great things will happen for Liam. I hope that he will continue to lend his gifts to the community of St. Michael's as often as he is able. Right now though, he is looking forward to a few road trips through the west coast.

(by Chris Craun)

### THEO BALWIT

I graduated from Pacific Crest Community School last week. I've loved my high school years, and I'm most proud of who I've become over the time I spent there. My school shaped me to be inquisitive, conscious of my peers and the world around me, and the importance of being genuine and honest. Of course, I still have much ahead of me to learn and grow from, but I'm confident PCCS gave me a good start. I'm still look-

ing for my passion, which is why I decided to take a gap year. In two days, I leave for the Youth Corps to spend five weeks doing conservation work in the NW region. Following that, I'm heading to Northern Ireland to work on organic farms and travel. I've never been outside of the country except for visiting my grandparents in Mexico, but I'm super-excited to see another landscape and culture.



Sadly, I remember very little about my time at St. Michael's as I was very young, but I do remember the red doors and the beautiful space inside. I'm still not confident about what drew me to your church and congregation after so many years, but I loved the community and the warmth I've found there, and I'm blown away by how accepting St. Michael's is to everyone. You can definitely expect to see me in the pews when I return!

### TIM DENNISTON

Tim graduated this June from Wilson High School. He really enjoyed his math and science classes, mostly because of some amazing teachers. In his free time, Tim plays Dungeons & Dragons with friends and with his dad. During the summers, Tim worked as a camp counselor for Trackers Earth Portland in which kids learn archery, fire-building, foraging, and metal- and wood-working, among many other skills.



Tim and his family—parents Steve and Holly and brother Joe—have been a welcome and integral part of the St. Michael's community for over ten years. Tim served as an acolyte and was involved for some time with the youth group. Chris and James have been an especially important part of his experience here as well as lots of cookies over the years! Observant parishioners think of Tim as often

wearing t-shirts with ironic, funny and/or clever sayings.

Looking ahead, Tim is planning to work for a while and then hopes to travel and/or return to school. He is an intelligent, gracious and humorous young man, and we wish him the best and hope he continues to show up at St. Michael's!

(By Gloria Orellana)

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**CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS**

- JUNE 22      **Bonnie Stewart ordination**  
**Cascadia Chamber Ensemble**  
**Youth lock-in**
- JUNE 23, 30, JULY 14      **Chris' book discussions**
- JUNE 24      **Monday Book Group speaker**
- JUNE 29-30      **ViVoce concerts**
- JULY 14      **Pop-up Music Makers**
- JULY 21      **Organ demo for children &**  
**"Reluctant Singer" Forum for adults**  
**Contemplative Eucharist (5:00 pm)**
- JULY 28 & AUG. 18      **Recovery Forums**
- AUG. 4      **Parish Picnic (Laurelhurst Park,**  
**10:00 am service only)**
- AUG. 11      **Forum: William Temple House**
- AUG. 18      **Backpack packing party**
- AUG. 25      **James' first Sunday back**

**AUTO DETAILING FUNDRAISER**

The Misa community raises money for St. Michael's in a number of ways, including loterías (lotteries); a summer *kermesse* (carnival) with food, music and games; tamale sales; and now an opportunity to get your car's interior detailed.

This fundraiser is being organized by Nicolas Meneses, who has been employed at Washman for many years and will ensure the quality of the work. The cost is \$50 per car, which is a bargain compared to most detailing services. The detailing is being offered on Sundays and Tuesdays through the end of June and into July and takes place in the parking lot behind St. Michael's House. Look for a signup sheet on the Welcome Table in the Gallery on Sunday with the slots available, or call the church office during the week.

— St. Michael's staff

**WOMEN'S RETREAT NEXT SPRING**

Save the date! The women's retreat will be at the Alton L. Collins Retreat Center on June 27-28, 2020. The retreat will begin on Saturday morning and end on Sunday afternoon. More information will be available in January, 2020. We hope to see many of you there! Contact Sheri O'Brien at [Sheri@OregonDollhouse.com](mailto:Sheri@OregonDollhouse.com) or 503/706-2620 if you have questions.