



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY TRIBUNE

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June 2017

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

Dates to Remember

3	9:00am Women's Group
3	2pm-4pm Feed My Starving Children
4	The Day of Pentecost Whitsunday
4	Men's Group Pew Party
11	Trinity Sunday Vestry Meeting
12	St. Barnabas, the Apostle
24	The Nativity of St. John the Baptist
25	Baptism of Landry Marquette
29	St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles

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Our Mission Statement

Holy Trinity is a diverse and multi-cultural community which listens to God's word and does God's work. Wherever you are in your journey, you are welcome here.



May was a whirlwind month! We hosted the Land of Lakes Training Choir on Sunday, May 7, 2017, and they enhanced our liturgy with a variety of songs and hymns. On May 12, 2017, we had a Spring Community Concert with the North Star Boy's Choir. **They sang a wide variety of songs from the sacred to the secular as well as doing Barbershop Quartet music. It was a fantastic evening!**

We celebrated Mother's Day on May 14th with every woman receiving a rose and chocolate covered strawberries compliments of Scott Svoboda. Thank you so very much, Scott, for your yearly gift for the women of the parish. The Annual UTO In-Gathering took place on this day and see Kate Hansen's article for details. (Our Annual Used Books, Brats and Bake Sale on May 20th was another great success. **Read Joanie Nichols' article about it in this issue).** On May 21st we celebrated Red Nose Sunday with people buying red noses and singing a Red Nose Song after the service. Your generous donations amounted to \$74.00.

We ended the month on May 28th with the Baptism of Raelyn Jean Krieger, daughter of Matt and Stephanie Krieger and granddaughter of Dan and Linda Krieger. We also combined it with a patriotic service observing Memorial Day and praying for all the deceased veterans who gave their lives so we could have our freedom today. It indeed was a month full of energy and excitement from the Renewal of our Baptismal Vows to the wonderful singing and music of both the Land of Lakes Choirboys and the North Star Boys' Choir.

I often hear from people – "Why do I have this illness?" or "my family seems to have bad luck financially and never gets ahead" to "why does my Mother have a brain tumor?" That's why I want to focus this month of June on thinking and praying about faith especially during the bad and terrible times of our lives.

For this reason, I want to challenge the popular understanding that faith and believing means holding a certain set of statements or claims to be true – statements, for example, about God or Jesus or the Bible or salvation. When we speak of believing in this way, Christianity becomes a matter of the head rather than of the heart. The true meaning of faith has to do with living in a life-giving, life-transforming relationship with the One we have come to know as God – a relationship characterized by love and fidelity and trust. It is not a matter of assenting to certain statements or claims about God but of living in union with God and allowing God's life to flow in us and through us to others.

I'd like to build on that notion of faith as relationship and speak of how faith can support us and carry us through difficult times and circumstances in our lives. We know that faith does not spare us from the pain of human existence. Believing does not guarantee that we will never have cancer, or suffer the loss of a loved one, or lose a job, or watch a business fail. Believing does not transform all our kids into winners or send us soaring to the heights of success. It does not exempt us from the experience of pain and suffering. It does not make everything right!

But it does make a difference in how we experience tragedy and loss, how we cope with suffering and pain, how we respond to grief and sorrow – **and that is what I'd like to focus on this month.**

If I could choose an image for us to keep in mind, it would be a scene from the Acts of the Apostles. In the 16th chapter of that book, we have a description of Paul and Silas in prison. They have been attacked by a **mob, stripped of their clothing, dragged before the magistrates and then given "a severe flogging"** – all because they healed a slave girl who was possessed by an evil spirit. They are bound in iron chains and locked in the innermost cell of the prison under heavy guard, and it is night. And yet, the author tells us, **"about midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God and the prisoners were listening to them" (16:25).**

What is it, I ask, that enables these two to praise God in the midst of such suffering? What is it that lifts them above their painful circumstances and allows them to abide in God with peace and joy? How have they come to experience victory in the midst of defeat, to know joy even in pain, to be filled with songs of praise rather than with feelings of hatred or anger or despair? What enables people to respond with faith to circumstances as trying and troubling as these?

"We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed," Paul writes to the Christians at Corinth (II Cor.4:8-9), **"perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed."** Paul has discovered the secret of faith, the ability to trust God in all circumstances and for all things. Paul knows who he is and to whom he belongs. He has confidence in God and therefore he does not lose heart. He is convinced that nothing in heaven or on earth can separate him or us from the love of God in Christ Jesus. **"Who will separate us from the love of Christ?"** he asks. **"Will hardship, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril or sword?"** **"No,"** he answers, **"In all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."** (cf. Romans 8:31-39).

Paul believes in God. Real believing, the kind we do with our deepest self, is not a product of thinking but of feeling, of knowing in the deep places of our souls that all is well, even when everything seems to have gone wrong. It is a quiet assurance that holds us and calms us and comforts us, **and lets us know that it is all right, even though it doesn't look or feel all right.**

Christian pastor and teacher Lewis Smedes tells of a visit he made to a friend who was dying of cancer. As their time together came to an end, his friend looked into his eyes and smiled. **"It's all right,"** he said. **"It's all right."** Obviously, everything was not all right. His life was ending prematurely. His wife was soon to become a widow, and his children fatherless. His body was wracked with pain. And yet, in some deep place in his soul, faith assured him that God's grace was sufficient for him even now, in this moment and under these circumstances and that God's power was being made perfect in his weakness (cf. II Cor. 12:9). Like Paul, he was convinced that no hardship or distress or bodily pain – not even death itself – could separate him from Christ. He was finding that **"in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."**

Faith gives us the power to look earthly reality in the face, to acknowledge its sad and tragic edges, to feel its cruel cuts, to join the chorus of voices that have railed against its outrageous unfairness, and still to feel in our deepest being that it is good and right and a joyful thing for us **to be alive on God's good earth.** Faith gives us the power to see life very clearly, to admit that sometimes it seems all wrong and still to know that, somehow, it is all right. **"All shall be well,"** **Dame Julian of Norwich assures us, "every manner of thing shall be well."** That is the voice and experience of one who knows God and believes.

Smedes writes, **"When I feel that I am loved while everything about me says I am unlovable, then I am believing, really believing. When I feel that life in this valley of death is much worth the living, then I am believing. When I feel gratitude enough to make me glad, then I am believing. When I feel that all is right with me even when everything around me is the pits, then I am actually believing."**

This type of faith comes by discovery not by effort. It is not a feeling we can manufacture. It comes to us rather as a gift, often unexpected – the simple assurance that God is God, and that if we can just be still and

know that truth, all will be well. We cannot manufacture such faith, but if we have experienced it we can recall it and trust it again and again.

What can help us come to this place of confidence, peace and assurance? **I'd like to suggest these five things to ponder and meditate on this month:**

1. **Recall God's faithfulness.** Each of us will have our own memories of times when God has been present to us in love and in faithfulness. **Holding these memories of God's steadfast love and undying faithfulness, we find courage to stay the course in trouble times.**
2. Practice detachment. Learning to let go of our notions of how things should be and finding freedom to work with things as they are will bring us peace and freedom. Believe that God is at work in every **person, in every situation, and trust God's promise to bring good out of every evil, victory out of apparent defeat, new life out of that which we had assumed was dead.**
3. Give thanks in all circumstances. Not for pain and suffering itself, but for the knowledge that God is with us in it and that God has promised to use it for our good. Develop the habit of giving thanks for what is rather than lamenting what is not. Look upon your life as a gift with wonder and awe. Practice gratitude.
4. Do good to others. Faith grows when we pass it along to others. Love deepens when we practice loving. Find joy in serving others.
5. Make simple acts of trust. **"When I am afraid," writes the psalmist, "I put my trust in you" (Ps. 56:3).** Brief prayers, the simple lifting of our hearts to God, the opening of our hands to release whatever **trouble or worry we are carrying into God's hands.** **"Cast all your anxiety on him," the author of I Peter urges us, "for he cares for you" (I Peter 5:7).** My God, I put my trust in you.

Suffering is part of human experience, and we will not escape it. But we can believe, like Paul and Silas in that 1st century prison, in the steadfast love and faithfulness of God and find out for ourselves that even when everything seems all wrong, it can still be all right.

Pray that we develop and strengthen our relationship with God loving and trusting the Holy One who will never abandon us in times of need.

The Feast of the Church, Pentecost, will be observed on Sunday, June 4, 2017. Please wear something red if at all possible and bring some red geraniums to adorn our beautiful sanctuary. Our namesake, the Holy Trinity, will be celebrated on June 11th followed by remembering all our fathers, grandfathers and uncles on **Father's Day, June 18th.** Bring your Dad or Granddad to church that Sunday as we will remember and bless all the men of our faith community.

Please be with us on June 25th for the Baptism of Landry Marquette, son of Andy and Janet Marquette. It will be another Spirit-filled day!

The summer will be a busy one with many ministries and happenings taking place. Thank you for making our communal lives together exciting and for welcoming the many new people who ***Feel the love!*** and want to join our church. And finally, stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God! Have a fabulous month!

Your faithful servant in Christ,

Fr. Rob+

He who has not felt what sin is in the Old Testament knows little what grace is in the New. He who has not trembled in Moses, and wept in David, and wondered in Isaiah, will rejoice in Matthew, rest little in John. —R.W. Barbpour

LITURGY

KATE HANSEN

On May 15th we had the ingathering for UTO (United Thank Offering) contributions. \$268.49 was collected. Thank you for your participation! On May 28th we celebrated the Holy Baptism of Raelyn Krieger, daughter of Matt and Steph Krieger and granddaughter of Dan and Linda Krieger. Congratulations to the family and welcome to Raelyn! We also honored our deceased veterans during a patriotic services. On June 25th we will celebrate another blessed event! The Holy Baptism of Landry Marquette, son of Andy and Janet Marquette. What a joy and privilege to welcome these precious souls into the loving and nurturing community at Holy Trinity as we continue to love and serve the Lord.

Joyfully,

Kate

SERVICE

DICK ANDERSON

August 4th 5th and 6th (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) we will be selling brats at the cub food store we will need help those three days, three, shifts per day, 2 and one half hours per shift. This is one of our fund raisers for Holy Trinity. I will be putting up a sign up schedule in a week or two, please check your schedule and keep these dates in mind. Thank you so much.

Dick Anderson

Thank You!!!

It was a sweet and sour farewell on May 21st. Sweet, because I am looking forward to the next phase of my vocation. Sour, because I will miss you.

Many of you gave me a card with a financial donation. Others gave me a donation anonymously through Fr. Rob and Gina. I can write personal notes to some you, but not to others.

I am grateful to the whole Holy Trinity Faith Community: quite apart from any financial gifts. But those of you who did present a financial gift should know that, together, you gave me over \$300. This will buy a lot of text books when I start classes in the fall!

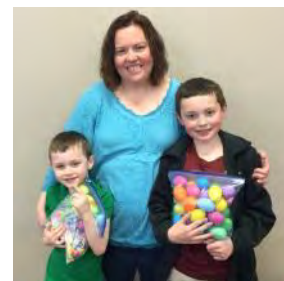
Some of you asked if, and then how, we can stay in touch. The basic rule of thumb in ECMN is be responsive but not proactive. In other words, if you reach out to me, I should be politely and genuinely responsive. I will no longer discuss any aspect of the ministry of Holy Trinity. Any question of the ministry of Holy Trinity must go directly to Fr. Rob. This discipline is absolute.

At Fr. Rob's request, I can do things like supply ministry to cover vacation: for example, I will officiate at the wedding of Molly Stewart and Danny Liberto on July 1st, while Fr. Rob is on vacation.

Once again, at your initiation, I am delighted to stay in touch with you as individuals, as long as any aspect of the life of Holy Trinity is off limits.

Love,

Fr. Ken





BOOK, BRAT & BAKE SALE held on May 20, 2017

The annual Book, Brat and Bake Sale "FUNdraiser" was held on Saturday, May 20, 2017. It was a lot of work done by a lot of people and all of you together did a fantastic job.

This year we also had crafts and plants for sale. People donated, collected, sorted and bought books; boxed unsold books, loaded the truck with boxes of leftover books, and hauled the unsold books to the Half Price Book Store in Blaine; donated, priced and purchased the craft items; donated, priced and purchased the many delicious baked goods; donated raffle items and bought raffle tickets; created signs, ads, news releases and fliers advertising the event; spread the word and handed out fliers; cashiered and counted the money collected; cooked brats and hot dogs and sold them outdoors; donated chips to sell with the brats and hot dogs; put up canopies and arranged tables and chairs inside and outside; offered helpful suggestions; showed hospitality to the community that visited; cleaned up the parish hall both before and after the sale; did **things behind the scenes that others aren't aware of and saw and did whatever needed to be done.**

People were awesome and a great big thank you to each and every one of you!

Our expert grill masters braved cold weather and cooked all day.

The sale brought in \$144 from the raffle, \$107.50 from brat, hot dog, chips and pop sales. More baked goods and books were sold on Sunday, May 21 after church. The final figure after expenses has not yet been determined, however we took in over \$1,249.73 (including above raffle and brat sales) with estimated expenses of \$335.00, so it appears to have been a success.

Books that did not sell were taken to the half price bookstore after the sale where they were either purchased or recycled.

We would like input on what went well, opportunities for improvement, and suggestions for future spring sales. Please email your comments to jbackforty@yahoo.com

Joanie

Men's Group Update

Greetings!

It has been some time since there has been any men's group activity and there are a couple projects that need our attention.

First and most important, we would like to refinish the church wood floor in the sanctuary. This was last done in the late 1980's and needs to be done again. The process involves removing the pews following a Sunday service and within two weeks return to normal services in the sanctuary. I would like to begin this process on June 4th by taking all the pews out of the church following the service and coffee hour. This schedule should allow each of you enough time to plan this activity into your busy schedule. For Sunday June 11th and maybe the 18th, depending on work progress, our Sunday service will be held in the parish hall.

We would need to:

1. Rent a circular floor sander and edge sander to remove the existing varnish.
2. Wood putty the gaps between floorboards and repair large screw holes that no longer keep pews well attached.
3. Apply an appropriate floor varnish that could do the job in the fewest number of coats.
4. Reset the pews in their original location.

If this is something you would like to be involved in please let me know!

Finally, we need to remove the front entrance metal railing that is almost coming off and reattach it more securely.

We don't expect to do all of this at the same time but I just wanted you to be aware of what needs to be done sometime this summer.

I will be making an announcement regarding this in the upcoming weeks but in the meantime please let me know if you will be able to help and when you would be available.

Thanks Much!!

Ben Bastyr

A Prayer for Pentecost Selected by Dan Clendenin.

Holy Spirit, Lord and Giver of Life:

At the beginning of time you moved over the face of the waters;

you breathe into every living being, the breath of life.

Come, Creator Spirit, and renew the whole creation.

Holy Spirit, voice of the prophets:

You enflame men and women with a passion for your truth,

and through them call your people to the ways of justice and compassion.

Come, Spirit of Righteousness, and burn in our hearts.

Holy Spirit, Spirit of Jesus:

By your power Jesus came to bring good news to the poor

and release to those held captive.

Come, Liberating Spirit, and free us from the powers of sin and death.

Holy Spirit, Advocate, Teacher:

You speak to us of our Lord,

and show us the depth of his love.

Come, Spirit of Truth, abide in us and lead us in the way of Jesus Christ.

Holy Spirit, wind and flame:

You filled disciples with joy and courage,

empowering them to preach your word and to share your good news.

Come, Spirit of Power, make us bold witnesses of your redeeming love.

Holy Spirit, Spirit of Peace:

You break down barriers of language, race, and culture,

and heal the divisions that separate us.

Come, Reconciling Spirit, and unite us all in the love of Christ.

Holy Spirit, Lord and Giver of Life:

At the close of the age

all creation will be renewed to sing your praises.

Come, Creator Spirit, and make us new creations in Jesus Christ.

Episcopal Church's sense of prayer aids 'Thy Kingdom Come' campaign

#Pledge2Pray now for 11 days between Ascension and Pentecost

By Mary Frances Schjonberg | May 18, 2017/[Episcopal News Service]

Before the church was the church, the first followers of Jesus faced an uncertain time. He had ascended into heaven, after pledging to send the Holy Spirit **"not many days from now."** However, the promised empowerment to be his witnesses had not materialized. So, Act 1:14 says, they prayed, constantly.



It is said they prayed for 11 days until Pentecost's tongues of fire descended on them and the Holy Spirit gave them the power to spread the gospel, telling the story of how the kingdom of God had come near them in the person of Jesus. Their witness began drawing in others who committed to following Jesus and together they formed a nascent church.

Today in the church, these 11 days do not get much attention, coming as they do after Easter as spring eases into summer. However, for the second year, Thy Kingdom Come, a campaign initiated by Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, seeks to refocus Christians worldwide around the world on the early disciples' example. He wants people to know "what it means to follow Christ and what an amazing journey that takes you on," explained Emma Buchan, project leader of Lambeth Palace's evangelism task group project.

Thy Kingdom Come invites individuals, families and congregations to pray between Ascension Day (May 25) and Pentecost (June 4) that their friends, families and neighbors come to know Jesus Christ. The campaign suggests that participants keep five specific people in their prayers during the 11 days. Moreover, they are invited to make their prayers known by sharing a short prayer on each of the 11 days through social media (details below). The motto is "Pray it – Picture it – Post it."

Each day's theme comes from the catechism in the Episcopal Church's version of the Book of Common Prayer. The catechism's prayer and worship section lists the principal kinds of prayer as adoration, praise, thanksgiving, penitence, oblation, intercession and petition. The organizers added a prayer to Jesus as well as prayers of celebration, silence and for thy kingdom come. They modified some of the language, with penitence becoming "sorry," oblation becoming "offer," intercession becoming "pray for" and petition becoming "help."



In his lead-off video for Thy Kingdom Come's daily meditations, Presiding Bishop Michael Curry says prayer changes everything. Photo: Episcopal News Service

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's meditation on #ToJesus leads off the 11 days on May 25.

More than 100,000 people committed to prayer during Thy Kingdom Come's first round in 2016, according to Buchan, who was hired to plan the 2016 effort. That year the goal was 5,000 participants. Buchan called that outcome "an amazing work of the Holy Spirit."

Coats said the 11 days are meant to "give people a taste of the different ways to pray" and think about how they might use the Thy Kingdom come materials, which are essentially timeless, at other times of the year as well.

The how-to details

Pledge2Pray

Go to <http://thykingdomcome.global> now and sign up to receive a daily email.

Watch the video included in the email (list below).

Respond to the email.

Share on social media. On Twitter (twitter.com/thykingdom_come) and Instagram (www.instagram.com/Pledge2Pray), tag your image/prayer with #Pledge2Pray and the tag for the day.

Make sure there is a space between the tags, for example: #Pledge2Pray #ToJesus. On Facebook, go to the Thy Kingdom Come page. (www.facebook.com/ThyKingdomComeUK) and post to the Timeline using #Pledge2Pray and the tag of the day, for example #Pledge2Pray #ThyKingdomCome.

Help create a Global Prayer Wall.

While the majority of such events will happen in England, there is a short but growing list of U.S.-based events.

– *The Rev. Mary Frances Schjonberg is senior editor and reporter for the Episcopal News Service.*

Vacation Bible School (Day Camp at night)

Sunday, July 16 9:30am-2:30pm

Monday-Thursday 5:30pm-8:30pm

Completed Grades K-6 -----Cost: \$25/child*

We are welcoming summer staff from Luther Crest Bible Camp to lead this day camp (at night) program for us. Camp staff will lead Bible study, playing games, singing camp songs, and doing crafts. Kids are more than welcome to invite friends! If you have grandkids or nieces or nephews, please invite them as well.

Each time we gather for VBS will include a family meal, which is for VBS families and anyone else from the congregation who would like to join. On Sunday, this meal will be at 11:45am, and then Monday-Thursday the meal will be at 5:30pm. We will also be looking for help in preparing and serving these meals.

This will be an exciting way to experience Bible Camp right here in Elk River. **It's sure to be a wonderful, fun, faith filled experience** for everyone involved. Watch for future announcements about how to sign up.

*Cost is \$25/for the first child, \$20 for the second, \$15 for any additional children, with a maximum family cost of \$60.



Pentecost



Did you know that Pentecost (50 days after Easter) is also called Whitsunday? In Northern Europe Pentecost was preferred as the time to administer baptism because the temperature in late spring was more conducive for places that lacked modern central heating. The name *Whit Sunday* derives from the custom of the newly baptized wearing white clothing.

Pentecost is related to the Jewish harvest festival of *Shavout*, which commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments. For Christians, Pentecost commemorates the giving of the Holy Spirit which is why the feast is sometimes described as the "Birthday of the Church."



LITURGY

10:00AM HOLY EUCHARIST

June 4th	10:00am Holy Eucharist Feast of Pentecost. Red Sunday!!
June 11th	10:00am Holy Eucharist
June 18th	10:00am Holy Eucharist
	Father's Day
June 25th	10:00am Holy Eucharist

Looking Ahead!!

June 3 - Feed My Starving Children Ministry Day
June 25 - The Baptism of Landry Marquette

Special Blessings to All our June Birthday Trinitarians!

08 – Owen Krogman
10 – Jeff Nagorski
21 – Donald Svoboda
21 – Ann Wedl



Happy 99th Birthday !!!!

Contemporary Ensemble and Sr. Choir Rehearsal

May 14th	7:00pm Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal
May 21st	7:00pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal

Meals on Wheels drivers still needed!!!

June 8th
June 29th
Please sign up!!!

Altar Guild

Meals on Wheels

Senior Choir
and Contemporary
Ensemble Singers and
Musicians

Chalice
Bearers
Acolytes

Women's Group

**Men's
Group**

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Summer Day Camp With Luther Crest!



Day Camp Dates: July 16-20

Ages/Grades: K-6

Registration Deadline: July 13, 2017

Join us for worship, games,
crafts, snacks, fun, and
more!



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Ministry Rota

If you are unable to fill your volunteer position, please make your own substitution and leave word with the office. Thank you!

Altar Guild	Gail Weber and Scott Svoboda					
	June 4	June 11	June 18	June 25		
Greeter	Dave Raitz	Marilyn Bina	Shar Baughman	Dick Anderson		
Child Care	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart		
Usher	Dick Anderson	Wally Kaminsky	Dave Raitz	Adrian Russell		
Acolyte	Deb Krogman	Matt Krieger	Deb Krogman	Wiltie Russell		
Reader 1	Neil Larson	Mary Dare	Marion Marshall	Carl Newberg		
Reader 2	Carl Newberg	Kate Hansen	Gail Weber	Ken Schultz		
Prayers	Sherrill Newberg	Jane Lindenfesler	Mary Dare	Sherrill Newberg		
Chalice 1	Scott Svoboda	Molly Stewart	Julie Raitz	Scott Svoboda		
Chalice 2	Julie Raitz	Jane Lindenfesler	Marion Marshall	Sherrill Newberg		
Counter	Molly Stewart	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger	Jennifer Warner		
Coffee	Gail Weber	Shar B./David B.	Wally K/S. Shoppe	Joanie N.		
Psalm	Psalm 104:25-35, 37	Psalm 8 or Canticle 13	Psalm 116:1, 10-17 or Psalm 100	Psalm 86:1-10, 16-17 or Psalm 69: 8-11, (12-17), 18-20		
Lesson 1	TBD Acts 2:1-21 or Numbers 11:24-30	Genesis 1:1-2:4a	Genesis 18:1-15, (21:1-7) or Exodus 19:2-8a	Genesis 21:8Jeremiah 20:7-13-21 or		
Lesson 2	TBD 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 or Acts 2:1-21	2 Corinthians 13:11-13	Romans 5:1-8	Romans 6:1b-11		
Gospel	TBD John 20:19-23 or John 7:37-39	Matthew 28:16-20	Matthew 9:35-10:8(9-23)	Matthew 10:24-39		

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Men's Group	Ben Bastyr	763-441-406
Youth	Molly Stewart	763-753-6898

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