

# THE ARCHANGEL

The Newsletter for Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church



June 2013

## From Generation to Generation

The reports are in: "Fourteeners" – the 14th generation in American history (the 18 to 35-



year olds), are unhappy about their predecessors. They see the Gen-xers and the baby boomers as the generations that were given everything, while they see themselves as history's "great cleanup brigade," sentenced to a life of paying off their

elders' debts and cleaning up a messy planet, even as their own job possibilities shrink. The "Fourteeners" are a shrinking generation compared to those ahead of them, and likely to be the first since the Civil War not to match their parents' and grandparents' standard of living...and they're not happy about it.

In this context, it is certainly the time of year to think about our children and young adults. Commencement speakers all over the land are passing on wisdom that, given these generational realities, is very likely to be resisted rather than regarded, and the institutions (including the church) to which we have traditionally turned are more and more disregarded and mistrusted by a population ever-growing as "nones" when asked about religious affiliation.

An anonymous moralizer in a recent "USA Today" article says that "50-something thinking is obsessed with traditional religious values, constituent politics, harsh punishments, and a yearning to recapture institutional participation. But there's a counter-mood evident in the young-adult world – it's one of a zealous pursuit of options tailor-made for I-phone instant connections, a spiritual malaise and suspicion of formalized religion, a revelry of pop, guiltless fun, and a digital community

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## Summer Worship at Saint Michael and All Angels

Summer is a time of change; vacations, camps, special projects, and more. And, it's no different at Saint Michael. Parishioners, clergy, and staff are vacationing, the new Courtyard Columbarium construction project is progressing, adults and youth are taking mission trips, and planning is underway for the new fall Christian Formation programs. All of these activities give us the need and the opportunity to adjust our summer schedule for both convenience and necessity.

**In June**, the Joy Mass and The Discovery Mass are combined in the Saint Michael Chapel at 9:00.

Beginning **Sunday, July 7 through Sunday, August 18** we are making the following adjustments to our schedule.

- There will be one worship service (Rite II) in the Church at 10:00
- The 11:00 Rite I service will move to Saint Michael Chapel
- The Joy, Discovery, and Celebration Masses will be combined in the Theater at 10:00
- Faith and Literature, the adult formation class, will meet in the Coke Activities Room at 10:00 through June 23, and at 11:00 beginning July 7
- The 7:30 a.m. Sunday worship in Saint Michael Chapel, 7:00 a.m. weekday Eucharist in Bishop Moore Chapel, and 5:30 p.m. services on Saturday and Sunday are unchanged.

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**Summer Worship**

7 North Dallas Shared Ministry Work Day

13 Faith and Grief Luncheon

17-21 Vacation Bible School

30 Celebrate America Special Music and Pie



## Bishop James Stanton Announces his Retirement

The Right Rev. James Stanton, who has led our diocese for the past two decades, has announced that he will resign as Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas on May 31, 2014.

“Bishop Stanton has led the Diocese of Dallas during challenging times in the Church. Many people in our parish and across the Diocese have been touched by his leadership, teaching, and pastoral care. He and Mrs. Stanton will be in our prayers as they and we prepare for this transition,” said Bob Dannals, Rector.



In a letter to the People and Clergy of the Diocese of Dallas on May 14, Bishop Stanton said:

“Today, I informed the Standing Committee and Executive Council that I had sent the following letter to the Presiding Bishop:

On 6 March, 1993, I was consecrated as the sixth Bishop of Dallas. On 6 March next year, 2014, I will complete 21 years in this Office. These have been the most challenging, fulfilling and joyful years of my ministry. I am grateful for the trust vested in me by the People and Clergy of the Diocese, and cherish the many relationships which have developed and deepened over this time.

I have come to the place where I believe it is time to relinquish the responsibilities of the Bishop Diocesan, and permit the Diocese to consider and chart its future mission under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Therefore, I herewith submit my resignation effective May 31, 2014. Please proceed with the canonically appropriate next steps.

This is the way we go about retiring from the Episcopate in our Church. But I want to take this opportunity to thank one and all for the gracious way you have received me and Diane, and our whole family, over these last twenty-plus years.

The decision to retire is not easy, but it is right for me at this time.

Diane and I will continue to live in the Diocese of Dallas.”



*Welcome Confirmands! Adults and Youth were confirmed on Sunday, May 5 by Bishop Lambert*



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### Summer Worship Schedule

On Sunday, August 25 we will return to the full complement of worship services.

The Summer at Saint Michael also will have several special fellowship and fun activities which include:

June 30: Celebrate America with patriotic music at the 9:00 and 11:00 worship services, and pie, and ice cream in the Garden Cloister at 10:00

August 25: Back to School celebration in the Garden Cloister and Blessing of the Backpacks in all worship services

September 1: Lingering on Labor Day at 10:00 in the Garden Cloister



## Women of Saint Michael Support Dallas Area Charities

### More than one-half million dollars given to 95 agencies



A total of \$506,000 has been given to 95 Dallas area charities by the Women of Saint Michael. Kathy Kelley, chair of the women's gifts committee made the announcement at the group's annual Spring Luncheon on May 9. The funds are raised primarily through the St. Michael Women's Exchange in Highland Park Village, and the bi-annual Parish Party and Mardi Gras Party.

The gifts were given to the following organizations:

#### **EDUCATION:**

Aberg Center For Literacy  
 Association for Independent Living  
 Avance-Dallas  
 Big Thought  
 Chase's Place  
 ChildCareGroup  
 Circle of Support, Inc.  
 Communities in Schools Dallas Region  
 Cornerstone Crossroads Academy  
 Dallas AfterSchool Network  
 Dallas Center, Inc.  
 Dallas Community Lighthouse  
 East Dallas Community Schools  
 Educational Opportunities, Inc.  
 English Language Ministry  
 Foundation for the Education of Young Women  
 Good Shepherd Community Center  
 Just Say YES - Youth Equipped to Succeed  
 Kids' University, The University of Texas at Dallas  
 Letot Capital Foundation  
 LIFT  
 Mi Escuelita Preschool  
 Notre Dame School  
 Reading & Radio Resource  
 Services of Hope  
 St. Simon's After-School  
 Vickery Meadow Learning Center  
 Voice of Hope Ministries

#### **HEALTH:**

Ability Connection Texas  
 Agape Clinic  
 Ark House

Bridge Breast Network  
 Brother Bill's Helping Hand  
 Bryan's House  
 C. C. Young  
 Camp Summit, Inc  
 ChristianWorks for Children  
 Dallas Christian Women's Job Corps  
 Equest Therapeutic Horsemanship  
 Healing Hands Ministries  
 Home Access Fund  
 Hopeful Solutions  
 Nexus Recovery Center  
 Pastoral Counseling Center  
 Special Camps for Special Kids  
 SpiritHorse Therapeutic Riding Center  
 Texas Neurofibromatosis Foundation  
 Turtle Creek Recovery Center  
 YMCA - Camp Grady Spruce

#### **POVERTY:**

AIDS Services of Dallas  
 alley's house  
 Attitudes & Attire  
 Austin Street Centre  
 CitySquare  
 Dallas Furniture Bank  
 Family Gateway, Inc.  
 Forest Heights Neighborhood Development Corp  
 Hope Cottage  
 Hunger Busters  
 Interfaith Housing Coalition  
 Network of Community Ministries  
 North Dallas Shared Ministries  
 North Texas Food Bank  
 One Man's Treasure Clothes Closet

Senior Source  
 Shared Housing Center, Inc.  
 Shoe Bank  
 St. Philip's School & Community Center  
 Stewpot of First Presbyterian Church  
 Visiting Nurse Association/Meals on Wheels  
 Vogel Alcove  
 White Rock Center of Hope  
 Wilkinson Center

#### **PROTECTIVE SERVICES:**

Community Partners of Dallas  
 CONTACT Crisis Line  
 Dallas Area Rape Crisis Center  
 Dallas CASA  
 Dallas Children's Advocacy Center  
 Family Compass  
 Family Place  
 Genesis Women's Shelter  
 Human Rights Initiative of North Texas  
 Jonathan's Place  
 Mosaic Family Services, Inc.  
 New Beginning Center, Inc.  
 New Friends New Life  
 Our Friends Place  
 Promise House  
 Resolana  
 Youth Village Resources of Dallas

#### **EPISCOPAL RELATED:**

Amistad Mission  
 Jubilee Park & Community Center  
 Saint Michael Honduras Mission Trip  
 St. John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital  
 The Gathering

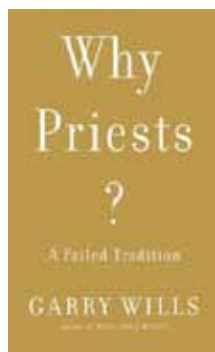
"A committee of 27 women worked tirelessly for three months reviewing all of the requests and ultimately selected 95 worthwhile groups," Ms. Kelley said. "Many thanks to the many dedicated women who work hard for the Exchange and our other fundraising events."



## Clergy Review Their Favorite Summer Reading Recommendations

The popular summer adult series, Faith and Literature, begins Sunday, June 2 at 10:00 in the Coke Activities Room. Saint Michael clergy review their favorite books, which they have recommended for summer reading. All of the books are available in the Saint Michael Book Shop.

The Faith and Literature schedule is:



June 2

### *Why Priests?*

by Garry Wills

Reviewed by

Bob Dannels

In his most provocative book, Pulitzer Prize winner Wills asks, “Why do we need priests?”

He reminds readers that Christianity did without the priesthood in the time of Peter and Paul with notable success.



June 9

### *Flight Behavior*

by Barbara Kingsolver

Reviewed by

Brenda Sol

*Flight Behavior* is a suspenseful, breathtaking parable of

catastrophe and denial that explores how life’s complexities can lead us to believe in our particular chosen truths.

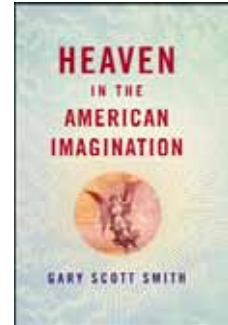
June 16

### *Heaven in the American Imagination*

by Gary Smith

Reviewed by

Greg Pickens



This book examines, how Americans from the Puritans to the present have imagined heaven. Drawing on sources, including art, music, sociology, psychology, folklore, poetry, fiction, and jokes the author paints a provocative portrait of what Americans have thought about heaven through the ages.



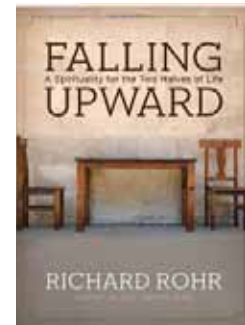
June 23

### *Falling Upward*

by Richard Rohr

Reviewed by

Lisa Flores



This book explores the counterintuitive message that we grow spiritually much more by doing wrong than by doing right--a fresh way of thinking about spirituality that grows throughout life.



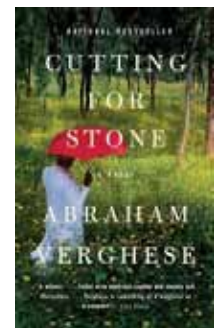
July 7

### *Cutting for Stone*

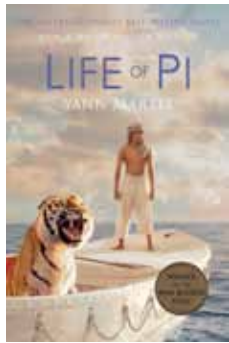
by Abraham Verghese

Reviewed by

Brenda Sol



Moving from Addis Ababa to New York City and back again, *Cutting for Stone* is an unforgettable story of love and betrayal, medicine and ordinary miracles--and two brothers whose fates are forever intertwined.

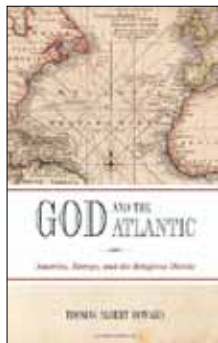


July 14  
***Life of Pi***  
by Yann Martel  
Reviewed by  
Kevin Huddleston

After the sinking of a cargo ship, the only survivors are a sixteen-year-old boy, a hyena, a wounded zebra, an orangutan—and a 450-pound royal Bengal tiger. *Life of Pi* is an endless expanse of storytelling about adventure, survival, and ultimately, faith.

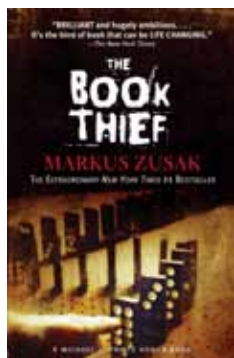


July 21



***God and the Atlantic***  
by Thomas Howard  
Reviewed by  
Greg Pickens

The U.S. and Europe's paths have diverged sharply with respect to religion. Americans have friendlier ties with traditional forms of religion than their European counterparts. This is the first major work of cultural and intellectual history devoted to the subject.

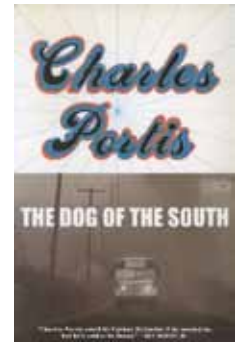


July 28  
***The Book Thief***  
by Markus Zusak  
Reviewed by  
Brenda Sol

It is the story about a girl, some words, an accordionist, some fanatical Germans, a Jewish fist-fighter, and quite a lot of thievery. Set during World War II in Germany, this is an unforgettable story about the ability of books to feed the soul.

August 4  
***The Dog of the South***  
by Charles Portis  
Reviewed by  
Pamela Theodore

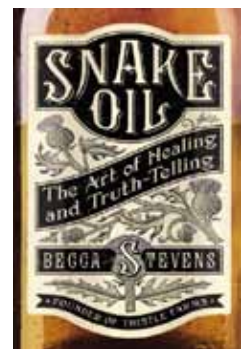
Charles Portis may be the sneakiest comedian in American letters, not to mention one of the funniest. Hilarious and heart breakingly odd... you find yourself laughing so hard in sections that tears run down your face. -- The Baltimore Sun



August 11  
***Snake Oil: The Art of Healing and Truth Telling***

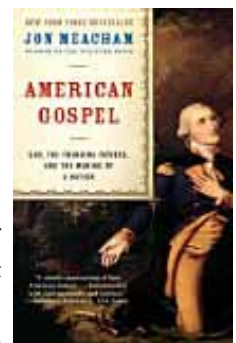
by Becca Stevens  
Reviewed by Lisa Flores

In *Snake Oil*, the author tells how the women she helped have been the biggest source of her own healing. It is an empowering narrative as well as a selection of recipes for healing remedies that readers can make themselves.



August 18  
***American Gospel***  
by Jon Meacham  
Reviewed by Bob Dannals

*American Gospel* renews our understanding of history, and what public religion has meant in America, moving us beyond today's religious and political extremism toward an understanding of the place of faith in American society.





## Mission Trips Highlight Saint Michael's Summer Outreach

Saint Michael adults and youth will take part in five mission trips throughout the summer stretching from New York City to South America. Our youth will participate in missions to New York City and Austin, while adults will go to the Rosebud Indian Reservation, Honduras and Bolivia.

### Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation June 15 - 22

Beginning June 15, nine Saint Michael missionaries will be at the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation which is located in south central South Dakota. It is home to 21,250 members of the Sicangu band of the Lakota Sioux.



The team will work with residents to restore and refurbish St. Thomas Episcopal Church and on other community development projects. Also, they will provide a Vacation Bible School for the children and apply fluoride teeth treatments for

youth of the reservation. If you have an interest contact Kevin at [khuddleston@saintmichael.org](mailto:khuddleston@saintmichael.org).

### Austin, Youth Mission – June 26 – 30

Designed for Saint Michael's middle-school students, the group will work with an established Austin ministry and plug into their program. In addition to service opportunities, our kids will eat some great food, and have some activities strictly for fun.

Our mission will stay at St. David's Episcopal Church in downtown Austin, a church that hosts youth groups all summer for serving. At St. David's we



coordinate our service arrangements and Bible study/devotion time. For more information contact Andy Sahl at [asahl@saintmichael.org](mailto:asahl@saintmichael.org).

### New York City, Youth Mission – July 7 – 13

More than 20 high school students from Saint Michael will partner with the Center for Student Missions to



provide needed outreach services throughout New York's five boroughs. They

will work with kids in after-school tutoring and sports programs, and assist at facilities that feed abandoned and homeless families. The New York mission trip is full. Go online at [www.saintmichael.org/newyork/](http://www.saintmichael.org/newyork/) to get on the waiting list.

### Honduras Threads – June 30 – July 5

Ten Saint Michael parishioners will be in Tegucigalpa, Honduras and four small rural communities nearby to



work with the women of the Honduras Threads sewing co-ops to improve their business and marketing skills, accounting methods, and computer

proficiency. The women make pillows and table cloths which are sold in the United States. Their creations are available in the Saint Michael Book Shop. To get involved contact Bill Bancroft at [bbancroft@conbrioconsulting.com](mailto:bbancroft@conbrioconsulting.com).

### Amistad Mission, Bolivia – September 6 – 14

Bolivia is the poorest country in South America where 2.5 million children suffer from malnutrition, disease, abuse and abandonment.

At Amistad Mission, Saint Michael and All Angels helps provide housing and support at Casa Esperanza for the orphaned and abandoned children of Cochabamba, Bolivia. On



our mission trip we will continue the work of empowering the children through education, mentoring, and love. Interested? Contact Richard D'Antoni at [Richard@dantonipartners.com](mailto:Richard@dantonipartners.com).

### Cuba Mission, October (tba)

Saint Michael is planning a mission trip in October



to the province of Sancti Spiritus in Cuba. The mission will accommodate 12 parishioners. To learn more attend an information gathering on Sunday, June 2 or Tuesday, June 4 in

the Coke Activities Room at 4:30. Contact: Kevin at [khuddleston@saintmichael.org](mailto:khuddleston@saintmichael.org).



## Saint Michael's Farmers Market Attracts Vendors and Customers

As the spring and summer growing season moves forward, Saint Michael's Farmers Market is attracting more vendors and more shoppers.

More than 30 vendors sell their products at the Saturday morning market on the north parking lot at Saint Michael. Their wares include freshly grown vegetables, fruit, and produce, as well as farm fresh eggs, beef, pork, and chicken. There is a lot of specialty foods including just-baked pies, tamales, pickles of all kinds, breads, and cheeses. All of the products come from within a 150 mile radius of Dallas, ensuring that they are locally grown or produced.

The market is becoming a favorite gathering place on Saturday mornings. A new "cool zone" and refreshment area lets shoppers stop for a morning cup of coffee, a breakfast taco, or a "taste of the market."



## Saint Michael Responds to Tornado Victims

On Memorial Day, twelve volunteers delivered donations for Oklahoma tornado victims Journey Church in Norman, Oklahoma where relief materials are being staged for distribution.

Saint Michael parishioners brought the supplies, ranging from diapers and baby formula to bottled water and work gloves, to the Sunday, May 26 worship services. The donations filled three SUVs and a pick-up truck. Parishioners also were encouraged to purchase \$10 gift cards from Target stores and deliver them to the church. They will be sent to the Episcopal

Diocese in Oklahoma for distribution to victim's families.



*From left to right: Back Row: David Martin, Maria Martin, Tig Thompson, Larry Ramey, Rachel Lamb, Frances Shepherd, Buzz Tompkins, Steve Frambes Front Row: Daniel Puckett, Kyle Stafferi, Beth Puckett, Kristie Stafferi*



## Women – Word – Work

Are you a working woman? Are you craving spiritual connection, but know you can't commit to one more thing? Then this is the perfect group for you! Drop-in when you can as we share fellowship, snacks, study and prayer. This summer, we'll continue our journey through the Book of Acts—no preparation required. Bring a friend and join us on the 1st & 3rd Monday of each month from 7:00-8:15pm (June 3 in the Edge Room and June 17 in the Parlor).

## SMAA 20s & 30s

Invite others and let them know...single, married, kids, no kids, job, no job, deep faith, struggling faith...wherever you are, and whoever you are, you are welcome at Saint Michael!



## Home Communion & Potluck Supper

SMAA 20s & 30s meet the first Sunday of each month at a member's home. On June 2, we will be hosted by Shannon Callewart, 6250 Rex Drive. Join us at 5:30 for worship or drop-by at 6:30 for the potluck supper. We'll provide meat and beverages; please bring a salad, a side-dish, an appetizer, or a dessert to share...all friends and musical instruments are welcome!

## Real Talk...Real Faith...

On Thursday, June 27 at 7:00, we'll meet at Snuffers Preston Center for burgers and Bible Study.

Keep an eye on our webpage for other activities and event locations: <http://www.saintmichael.org/smaa20s30s/>.

## Pies Needed for Celebrate America

Apple pie...chocolate pie...cherry pie...peach pie...coconut pie...peanut butter pie...pecan pie...strawberry pie...key lime pie...buttermilk pie...lemon meringue pie...is your mouth watering yet? Bring your favorite pie to share and join us as we Celebrate America with patriotic music (at 9:00 & 11:00) and pie on Sunday, June 30th at 10:00 in the Garden Cloister. Email Tish [tvinsinsky@saintmichael.org](mailto:tvinsinsky@saintmichael.org) and let her know what type of pie you plan to bring. Pies can be dropped off in the church kitchen starting Friday, June 28th until 9:00 on Sunday, June 30th.



## Saint Michael Preschool Accepted by NAES

The Saint Michael Preschool has been accepted for membership in the prestigious National Association of Episcopal Schools.

"The Saint Michael Preschool has achieved a new status by being accepted into the NAES," said Katie Riley, Preschool Director. "It provides us access to resources, collaborations, and the latest techniques that will help our preschool continue to improve and develop."

The NAES represents some 1,200 Episcopal schools, early childhood education programs, and school establishment efforts throughout the country. It is the only pre-collegiate educational association that is both national in scope and Episcopal in character.

Chartered in 1965, with historic roots dating to the 1930s, the National Association of Episcopal Schools advances education and strengthens its member schools through essential services, resources, conferences, and networking opportunities.







## Volunteers Needed at Jubilee Park Summer Camps

Both youth and adults are needed for two week camps in June-July, and July-August. Jubilee Park is in need of high school and college age volunteers to work as camp assistants at its summer camps. The theme of this year's camps is "Exploring the Universe." The volunteers will help students with daily activities like creating a telescope and designing a space station. Field trips are planned to the Arboretum, the Perot Museum, the Planetarium at UTA, and the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.



Volunteers need to commit to at least one week, Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 2:30. Camp runs June 17th- July 5th and July 15th – August 2nd. Adults are also needed to chaperone the field trips on Fridays. For more information, contact Reiner at [volunteer@jubileecenter.org](mailto:volunteer@jubileecenter.org) or 214-887-1364.

## North Dallas Shared Ministries Work Day

Saint Michael parishioners will be working at the North Dallas Shared Ministries Friday morning, June 7 from 8:00 to 11:00.

We will be working in the food pantry with the Foodbasket for Seniors program and in the clothes closet. If you can help contact Jan Hart Black at [jhblack@att.net](mailto:jhblack@att.net).



## A Summer Opportunity in Santa Fe Creativity for Peace

If you are in Santa Fe this summer, Creativity for Peace has a unique summer program that you should visit. You will have the opportunity to meet Jewish and Palestinian teenage girls from Israel as they start their journey's as Leaders for Peace in the Holy Lands. Key dates:

- August 1, Feast for Peace
- August 4, Creativity of Peace Open House with mother/daughter tours.
- Private tours are available on request.

For more information, contact Sam and Gloria Hocking, 214-368-1051 or 505-986-9583.

## Columbarium Construction Moves Forward

Construction on the new Columbarium and Nave Courtyard is on schedule and completion of the entire project is expected in October.

During May, workers prepared the land and began the foundation work for the Columbarium structure. Niches in the new facility are still available. Contact Kimberly Hughes for details at [khughes@saintmichael.org](mailto:khughes@saintmichael.org).





## Lay Eucharistic Visitors Ministry

If you've considered getting more involved at Saint Michael, but don't really like large groups, perhaps you'd enjoy being a Lay Eucharistic Visitor. Out LEVs take communion from church to someone who isn't able to attend a worship service; the time commitment is minimal, but the rewards are many! Because the next training session is coming up soon, please contact The Rev. Brenda Sol before June 15, [bsol@saintmichael.org](mailto:bsol@saintmichael.org), to learn more about this quiet, but important ministry. Also, if you know of someone who might be in need of an LEV, please let us know.

## Alcoholics Anonymous:

Meets in the Coke Activities Room on the first and third Sunday of each month from 7:30-8:30 in the evening. This group is open to both men and women. More information is available by contacting The Rev. Neal Hern, [nealhearn@aol.com](mailto:nealhearn@aol.com)

## June Faith and Grief Luncheon

The Faith and Grief Luncheon at Saint Michael is scheduled for Thursday, June 13, in the Coke Activities Room, 12 noon until 1:00. The monthly meetings take place at Saint Michael on the second Thursday of each month. Note that there is no charge for the luncheon but donations are greatly appreciated. Please make reservations by visiting [www.faithandgrief.org](http://www.faithandgrief.org), or calling 469-251-9612. Questions: contact The Rev. Lisa Flores, [lflores@saintmichael.org](mailto:lflores@saintmichael.org) or Madalyn Teal, [mteal@aol.com](mailto:mteal@aol.com).

**The Caregiver Support Group** meets on the first and fourth Monday in June. Meetings are held in the Parlor, 11:15 to 12:30. Contact: Sandra Klingeman, [jsklingeman@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jsklingeman@sbcglobal.net), or Drew Stull, [jstull3141@aol.com](mailto:jstull3141@aol.com).

## Parish Nurse Ministry

On Sunday, June 16, Saint Michael's Parish Nurse Ministry will focus on Men's Health Issues. Stop by the Parish Nurse station in the South Lanai for informative materials and information. Contact: Diane Boyd, [dboyd@saintmichael.org](mailto:dboyd@saintmichael.org).

**The Sunday Service Prayer Team** meets the third Thursday of the month in the Coke Activities Room for its monthly meeting, dinner and book study. For information and reservations, contact Rick Porter, [rporter@mphlegal.com](mailto:rporter@mphlegal.com).

## Regular Weekly Meetings:

### MONDAYS

**Women's Cancer Support Group.** Every Monday, at 1:45 in the Parlor. Contact: Sue Patton, [pattons@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pattons@sbcglobal.net), or Charlie Stobaugh, [charlie@stobaugh.net](mailto:charlie@stobaugh.net)

**Basic Christian Yoga.** Summer is an excellent time to try this healthy way to exercise your mind and body. Saint Michael offers Christian Yoga, led by licensed Yoga instructor, Annette Lentz. **THERE IS NO FEE.** Every Monday evening at 5:30-6:45, in the Youth Space. Contact: Annette Lentz, [annette.lentz@sbcglobal.net](mailto:annette.lentz@sbcglobal.net)

### TUESDAYS

**Centering Prayer Group** meets every Tuesday morning at 10:00 in the Chapel Conference Room. Contact: Mary Ann Webster, [maryannwebster@gmail.com](mailto:maryannwebster@gmail.com)

The **Prayer Shawl Knitting Ministry** meets every Tuesday, 1:00 to 3:00 in the Coke Activities Room. Contact: Byrd Teague, [Byrd.Teague@gmail.com](mailto:Byrd.Teague@gmail.com).

The **Alterknit Knitting Ministry** meets every Tuesday night, 6:00-8:00 in the Drake Room. Men and women are invited to participate. If a daytime meeting is not a good fit for you, Contact: Nancy Cantwell, [nmkj@sbcglobal.net](mailto:nmkj@sbcglobal.net).



## Pastoral Care:

### Have an Emergency? Who Are You Going to Call?

*The tornadoes in Granbury, Texas and Moore, Oklahoma and the recent disaster in West, Texas bring up the questions above. The emergencies are not always explosions or storms but, more often, illness, accidents, or the death of a loved one. With those daily life events of a parish on our minds, the Rev. Lisa Flores, our Associate for Pastoral Care, has written the following telling you how you can make emergencies less stressful by relying on a handy tool we have provided for your family emergency kit.*

As we begin to settle into our summer schedules and hopefully some time for relaxation and refreshment, I want to remind you that your Saint Michael and All Angels clergy are just a phone call away in case of an emergency. Whether you are near or far, down the street or in Colorado, and you find yourself in need of pastoral help, please call the Priest-on-Call. The church office isn't always open, and when one has an emergency (someone goes to the hospital, someone dies, someone is in the middle of a life-crisis that feels very much like an emergency), trying to figure out whether someone might answer the church phone or not, or worry about who to ask for if there is an answer, is the last thing one needs to do. Keeping the Priest-on-Call number handy (on a keychain or hanging from the kitchen bulletin board or as an emergency contact in your cell phone) is the solution. The number can be called any time, day or night—whether the church is open or not—and the Priest-on-Call will receive the call. The system is set-up so that although the call is not answered as it rings, the Priest-on-Call does receive the information immediately and then calls the person back as soon as possible. Although the number is reserved for emergencies and not for inquiries about what time church starts, people should not worry about what time of the day or night they're calling. Located throughout the church are blue Priest-on-Call key tags, very much like your grocery store loyalty card tags. Please pick one up for you and your



family members and attach to your keys so the number is always with you. The Priest-on-Call phone number is 214-232-7512.

For information, contact: The Rev. Lisa Flores, [lflores@saintmichael.org](mailto:lflores@saintmichael.org)

## A Stephen Minister Can Add The Light to Your Life

Stephen Ministers are trained and supervised caregivers. Have you hit a rough patch in your life? Do you have a burden that you cannot handle alone? Perhaps you haven't found the right ministry for your particular hurt. A Stephen Minister is someone who will walk beside you while you are hurting—listening to you, praying for you, and encouraging you. Saint Michael and All Angels offers a very dedicated group of men and women who have received specialized training to walk with you, confidentially, on this journey. If you know someone who might benefit from a Stephen Minister or you could use one yourself, please contact The Rev. Lisa Flores, [lflores@saintmichael.org](mailto:lflores@saintmichael.org).



## Preschool Summer Camps Start in June

The fun begins Monday, June 10 when a throng of preschoolers show up at Saint Michael for the first of five week-long summer camps.

The first camp, running from June 10 – 14, is all fun and games. The children will play a variety of board games that challenge their thinking and motor skills. Behind the scenes, teachers will focus on math concepts, following directions, patience, and cooperation.



On Monday, June 28 the make-believe kingdom will appear with pirates, knights, and princesses coming out of every door. There will be a lot of pirate “Args,” Cinderella balls, and knights of the Roundtable rescuing damsels in distress. Three more camps are set for July: Everyday is a Holiday, July 8 – 12; Chefs in the House, July 15 – 19; and Dr. Seuss on the Loose, July 22 – 26.

There’s still time to sign up your child/grandchild. Call Robin Quiett at the Preschool, 214-361-1224.

## Construction Underway on Playground

Bulldozers moved into place and dirt started flying in May on the new playground for the Saint Michael Preschool and Children and Family Ministries. The new facilities expect to be completed near the end of June or early July.

Funds for the new playground were raised



by parents at the annual “Chairish Party,” from independent foundations, and by a \$50,000 grant from the Saint Michael

Foundation. In addition to the children of the preschool and the church, the playground will be available on Saturday mornings during the Saint Michael’s Farmers Market and to the neighborhood children.

## Preschool Program Thrills Parents and Kids



*The closing program of the Saint Michael Preschool was a treat for both the parents and the kids. There were plenty of “hams” performing and a lot of pictures to Facebook to relatives.*



## Vacation Bible School

June 17-21 9:00-12 Noon



Registration Deadline  
Thursday, June 6

Open to children age 3 (as of 9/1/12)  
through grade 5.

This summer we will be transported back in time and across the ocean to Athens, Greece to meet the Apostle Paul. He will bring us along on his adventure to share the message of Jesus with everyone.

Who is ready for an adventure!? Olympic Games with Mr. Donovan! Mission Marketplace for Rainbow Room Kids! Costume Shop & Crafts! Worship, Drama & More!

Sign Up at [www.saintmichael.org](http://www.saintmichael.org) The cost is \$50.00/child. (For confidential scholarship information, please contact Emily Given - [egiven@saintmichael.org](mailto:egiven@saintmichael.org))

Mark Your Calendars Now! - Family Olympic Celebration on the Saint Michael Sports Field will be the evening of June 19.

For more information, please contact Jill Delabano – [jdelabano@saintmichael.org](mailto:jdelabano@saintmichael.org) or 214-692-3031.

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## The Edge Vacation Bible School

Edge VBS June 17th-June 21st- Don't miss out on the new and improved 4th and 5th grade Edge VBS! Edgers will have a chance to do pottery, mosaics, scrapbooking, drama, photography, gladiator games and finally end the week with a pool party! Please register at the Saint Michael's website under the Children and Family's VBS tab. For more information please contact, Suzanne Finan at 214-692-3052 or [sfinan@saintmichael.org](mailto:sfinan@saintmichael.org).

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## Family Fellowship Summer Sunday School

Join Emily Given and Suzanne Finan this summer for devotion and fellowship for the 11:00 hour. The entire family is welcome and refreshments as well activities will be provided for all ages. Starting July 14th.

**family swim nights!**  
University Park Pool  
6:00-8:00PM  
Wednesday, July 24th  
Wednesday, August 21st  
\*dinner and snacks provided

**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS**  
**Youth Center**  
July 12  
August 9  
7PM

# Children, Youth and Family

## Barnyard Bash Thrills Young and Old Alike

The month of April rode out on ponies, bunnies, catfish, trains, and with the smiles of youngsters and oldsters at the 22nd Annual Barnyard Bash.

Originally planned for children up to six years of age, the Barnyard Bash has become as much fun for the adults as for the kids. This year more than 700 "kids" of all ages enjoyed a beautiful Sunday afternoon on April 28.





## Grant Them Eternal Rest

**H. Thomas Glisson, Jr.**, April 13, 2013, father of Gigi Poglitsch, father-in-law of Jerry Poglitsch

**Arthur Wisakowsky**, April 27, 2013, father of Lynda Piegras, father-in-law of Jeff Piegras, grandfather of Julia, Max, John Luke

**Joseph Paul Walker, Jr.**, May 15, 2013, husband of Helen Walker and father of Joe Walker

**Richard A. Houghton**, May 28, 2013, father of Elizabeth Lang, father-in-law of John Lang

## Cradle Role

Welcome to our newest member born into our parish family

**Andrew Michael Nelson**

April 30, 2013

Stephanie & Paul Nelson

## Sundaes on Sunday

*Summer is off to a great start with Sundaes on Sunday.*



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## From Generation

of short, snappy takes on Facebook.” If we take the long perspective, these are concerns right out of biblical history. It sounds like ancient Israel wondering how to maintain their way of life in the face of attractive new syncretism or like the early Christians spreading the message of love and hope to a powerfully connected but soul-less empire.

My own childhood was marked almost daily by “sermons” about the Great Depression and World War II. I grew to understand how my parents and their families were shaped by it, and their hope that “things will be better for you.” Many of us in the 12th generation – the baby boomers – were given just about everything we needed and wanted but missed some of the “biblical epic” in the way we raised our children. We were given material homes and some measure of spiritual nourishment, but we missed passing on a trust in traditional community life, including regular church participation. Now aren’t we saying that we want our children – who are now raising their children – to be part of the church life we found so foundational? They’re response: “We want our lives to matter without regard to whether or not we belong to an organization, to traditional liturgies and mores.”

So we’re left to ask the questions: Will our children and grandchildren know the Great Story of creation, redemption, and sustaining grace? Will they want what we have to give them? They will only if we find relevant, relational, significant, and vibrant ways of living the faith...if they see us working to satisfy our own longing for God by showing up – to public worship, to Christian formation, to Christian service. They will if the traditional church (like Saint Michael) shapes itself into a responsive, relational community, pouring out its love and concern for the needs in front of us. They will if we don’t insist on shaping our community identity and purpose merely according to buildings and campus. What we know is there is no reality in the universe that can proclaim and live the Great Story except the Church, which has the privilege every day to carry on its forehead the indelible mark of the cross and to live the resurrected life in the way we expend the gifts of God.

Thanks be to God!

*Bob Dannals*

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## Worship

### Monday – Friday

7:00 a.m. – Eucharist – BMC

### Wednesday

10:00 a.m. – Healing Service – BMC

### Saturday

8:30 a.m. – Eucharist – BMC

5:30 p.m. – Candlelight Mass

### Sunday

7:30 a.m. – Eucharist Rite I – SMC

9:00 a.m. – Eucharist Rite II - Church

9:00 a.m. – Joy and Discovery Mass  
– SMC

10:00 a.m. – Sunday School Classes  
(Children and Adult)

11:00 a.m. – Eucharist Rite I – Church

11:00 a.m. – Celebration Mass

Eucharist Rite II – Theater

5:30 p.m. – Evening Prayer

and Eucharist Rite I – SMC

## Parish Clergy

The Reverend Bob Dannals, Rector

The Reverend Kevin Huddleston

The Reverend Greg Pickens

The Reverend Lisa Flores

The Reverend Brenda Sol

The Venerable Jim Webb

The Reverend Michael Harmuth

The Reverend Neal Hern

The Reverend Pamela Theodore

The Reverend Michael Dangelo

The Reverend Ariail Gores

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