

Thameside Thinking



Phot: Jesse and Emily lead the 2016 Walk for Music

This year the Walk will be held on Saturday June 10 starting at 10:00 a.m. on Chelsea Parade.

Please join us walking – or sponsor someone you know.

June 2017

**The Magazine of Christ Episcopal Church
Norwich, Connecticut**

A Letter from Pastor Les Swenson

Normally we include a reflection from the Rector at the beginning of Thameside Thinking. This month we are replacing that with the letter that the Interim Pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church has written as his final contribution to the St. Mark Memo. Many of us at Christ Episcopal Church have come to know Les over the last year, and we wish him well as he moves on to pastures new.

Dear Friends,

Over the past year, since St. Mark Church and Christ Episcopal Church began talking with one another about the possibilities of a shared future together, I often concluded conversations with friends who asked and wondered how things were going with the talks by saying, “well, we’ll see.”

I don’t know about you, but I have often heard (and used) that response as a sign of uncertainty laced with promise, as a door left open cautiously but expectantly, as not assuming but hoping. As a teenager I always heard my parent’s first reply, “we’ll see,” to a request like “can I use the car tonight?” as a pretty good chance that I would be headed out the door after supper with keys in hand.

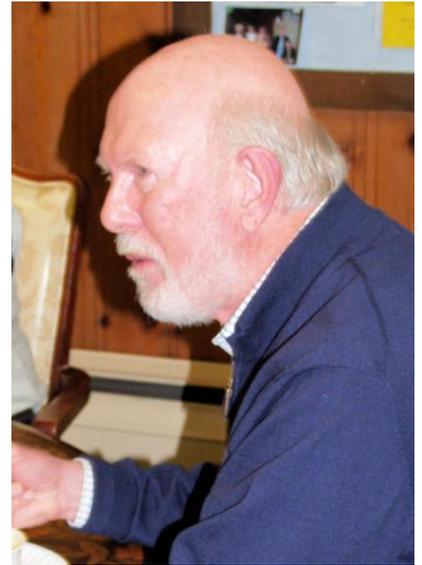
“Do you think it will work, this experiment in being church in a new day, of joining two congregations onto one shared path of ministry?” my good friends and colleagues would ask, quite aware of the delicacies, the sensitivities, and yes, the exciting prospects of such a journey. “We’ll see,” I would say, always harboring a quiet but an always growing confidence that “yes it will.” Of course it will! And well!

Indeed, as we approach the next big step in our emerging partnership, the beginning of shared worship services on Pentecost Sunday, June 4, my “well, we’ll see” has become “wow, we’re seeing!” And there’s no better Sunday to begin this next step! Pentecost is the very day the Holy Spirit swept through that room of cloistered disciples, still wondering, still anxious and unsure of what God had in store for them in those days after Jesus’ resurrection and then ascension, the very day they were filled with such godly energy and enthusiasm to witness to all they had experienced and seen that they spilled out of their cramped upper room and proclaimed with no hesitation the good news of Jesus, the healer and life-giver of all humankind.

The Holy Spirit is opening our eyes and we are seeing the promise of what God is calling our two congregations into. We are discovering common purpose and calling and mission and deep places of joy together. We are discovering the good company of one another over conversation, good study, laughter, prayers, song and worship. We are discovering that when we approach questions and concerns and worries with honesty and the openness to resolve those issues constructively for the sake of one healthy ministry, the Spirit is at work shaping a new life together for these two communities of faith now walking as one in Christ.

It has been a great joy for me to journey with you through those days of “well, we’ll see” to these days of “wow, we’re really seeing!” And I remain confident that the Holy Spirit will continue to grace you with patience, listening ears, courage, trust, determination, wisdom, good humor, and clear vision and godly purpose in the months ahead. As I complete my transitional ministry among you, please know that I will pray for you and cheer you on as your journey of joining continues to unfold.

With love and gratitude to you for allowing me to share these past three years with you!
Les Swenson



The Developing Relationship between St. Mark Lutheran and Christ Episcopal Churches In Norwich CT

We will start worshipping together at the beginning of June, and for the period June through September we will alternate monthly between the two church buildings, starting at St Mark. The reason for choosing to go to St Mark first is that they will be losing their clergy and so using their building will provide some degree of continuity as they adapt to having an episcopal priest presiding at the services.

When we are at St Mark we will be using liturgies from the (Episcopal) Book of Common Prayer. When we are at Christ Church, the liturgy will be from Evangelical Lutheran Worship. To make it easier for people to follow the service we will be using bulletins which contain the whole service each time – at least for the first few months. We will use hymns from the host church's hymn book so that we do not need to carry large numbers of hymn books back and forth! Geoff, St. Mark Church's musician, Jesse, Christ Episcopal Church's music director, and CEC's music group will co-ordinate who plays when and where for the services.

Each Sunday we will hold two services - a said Eucharist at 8:00am, and a sung Eucharist at 9:30am. There will be two coffee "hours" -one between the two services and one following the second service. The exception to this will be August 24, when we will hold an outdoor Eucharist at Mohegan Park followed by games and a picnic.

We will be using either the Book of Common Prayer or Evangelical Lutheran Worship. To be canonical and to maintain the integrity of each of our traditions, we will not be "mixing" the two liturgies. We will be using one or the other, and I have given my personal commitment that we will respect and maintain both those traditions. Exactly how we do that will be the subject of much future discussion and experiment. Would it be better, for example, to alternate month by month? Or Sunday by Sunday? Or should we have one Lutheran and one Episcopal service every Sunday? There are many ways of approaching this, and there aren't any right or wrong answers. We will need to be prepared to try things out and then decide what suits us best.

Many of the details of our worship still need to be decided. For example, at Christ Church we administer communion with eucharistic ministers moving along an altar rail, where people kneel or stand. At St Mark the ministers stand in one place and the people come to them. We still need to discuss how we do that. The acolytes, the altar guilds, the lesson readers, intercessors, choristers, musicians, ushers and others will all want to know how their particular roles will be affected, and many of those details still need to be worked out.

There is, however, one principle that I want to have clear from the start. Whatever we do, we do it together. So that we work together jointly in whatever ministry or outreach we undertake. So, for example, on any and every particular Sunday we have altar guild people, or ushers, or acolytes (etc) from both churches. It will mean more work, and less doing things the way we always have, but we will get to know and love one another better, more quickly.

So from the beginning of June, I will effectively be the minister for both churches, and St Mark will begin contributing to the costs of that ministry. The details of this are still being discussed, but for those who keep a careful eye on our accounts, you will begin to see significant changes.

I am thankful that I will be assisted in ministry by Ann Perrott. But I would be grateful for your understanding that the pressures on me and others will increase. It won't be because there will be more services, but the pastoral care and administrative sides of my ministry will be greater and changing, and not just for me, but for wardens, treasurers and others as well. *(continued on next page)*

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Of course, there are many things that we do beyond worship – for example, the Food Pantry, the Community Garden and the School of the Arts. In the short-term these will remain where they are. By September we will be in a much better position to make longer-term decisions about our buildings. You’ve heard me say, on many occasions, that this is not a simple decision and many people in both churches have strong emotional ties to their own building. There are pluses and minuses for each building. We need to consider them from many different perspectives - situation and visibility, ease of access for people with disabilities, parking, long-term maintenance costs, regular running costs, suitability for Sunday and weekday worship, possibilities for midweek ministries, such as the food pantry and CCSArts, sale-ability, provision of space for offices and educational facilities - the list goes on. We have set up a small working group that is considering all of this and taking advice from experts on many different aspects.

We have also set up these groups:

- One to look at our joint worship,
- One to make financial plans, and
- One to consider our vision and future mission, so that we do not lose sight of why we come together.

Hugh James

More Recent Developments

The Worship Committee composed of members from St. Mark and Christ Churches, along with the help of church staff members, is now at work developing lists of worship leaders — from acolytes, ushers, lectors, greeters, altar guild members to communion assistants and more — for the four-month period. If you serve in any or many of these capacities look for updates on when you will be serving in your email or in your snail mail.

There will be a Worship Leaders Orientation Workshop on Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. at St Mark Church, and another at Christ Episcopal Church on Saturday June 24 also at 10 a.m.

A decision about shared worship beyond September will be made in late summer or early September by the St. Mark Council and the Christ Church Vestry.

Thanks to the Choir!

May 28th was the last Sunday the Christ Episcopal Church Choir sang before they began their summer break. When you see a choir member or Jesse Glaude express your joy and thanks for the wonderful job they have done.

Summary of the Worship Pattern

June

Worship at St. Mark Church

8:00 a.m. - Said Eucharist Service -
Episcopal Book of Common Prayer (BCP)

8:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour

9:30 a.m. - Eucharist Service – BCP

10:45 a.m. – Coffee Hour

July

Worship at CEC

8:00 a.m. - Said Eucharist Service -
Evangelical Lutheran Worship (ELW)

8:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour

9:30 a.m. - Eucharist Service - ELW

10:45 a.m. – Coffee Hour

August

Worship at St. Mark Church

8:00 a.m. - Said Eucharist Service - BCP
8:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour

9:30 a.m. - Eucharist Service - BCP

10:45 a.m. – Coffee Hour

Last Sunday in August (8/24/17)

***Outdoor Eucharist & Picnic
@ Mohegan Park***

September

Worship at CEC

8:00 a.m. - Said Eucharist Service - ELW
8:45 a.m. - Coffee Hour

9:30 a.m. - Eucharist Service - ELW

10:45 a.m. – Coffee Hour

Hugh James to Assume Pastoral Responsibilities for St. Mark Church Beginning on Pentecost Sunday

The Rev. Hugh James, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will begin serving as Pastor of St. Mark Church on Pentecost Sunday, June 4.

At its May 15 meeting the Congregation Council of St. Mark Church approved a draft of a covenant between Hugh James and the congregation for him to serve as pastor. The covenant has also been approved by the Bishop of the New England Synod, ELCA, James Hazelwood, but still needs to be approved by Bishop Ian Douglas, of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, and the Christ Episcopal Church Vestry. When the covenant is prepared in its final form, it will be available for all to read. The covenant outlines the roles and expectations of the Rev. James as he serves the people of St. Mark Church, from worship leadership to pastoral care and facilitating the continued growth in the partnership between Christ Church and St. Mark.

On Sunday, June 18, the Rev. Paul Sinnott, Associate to the Bishop of the New England Synod, will be present at our worship services to affirm and pray for this new pastoral relationship between St. Mark Church, Christ Episcopal Church and Hugh James.

Over the summer Hugh will be seeking to create opportunities to become further acquainted with the people of St. Mark and to share his reflections on serving as the pastor/rector of two congregations at once. Please don't hesitate to call him with your personal concerns and pastoral needs, either at the St. Mark office number, 860-887-6826, or at Christ Church, 806-887-4249.

St Mark Congregation Council and Christ Episcopal Church Vestry Begin Common Meetings in June ... Joint Committees Continue Their Efforts



Picture from the joint Vestry/Council Study Day held in January 2017

Another step toward shared ministry between St. Mark and Christ Episcopal Churches will begin Tuesday, June 20, when the two leadership groups of our two congregations will officially meet together for the first time. Because the ministries of the two churches are moving so closely together this is the next logical step.

Time will be set aside at each joint meeting for the groups to meet separately to discuss any necessary business pertinent to either congregation.

The members of the St. Mark Council include: Joe Churney, Sandy Quarto, Sandy Neuendorf, Brian Armstrong, Joan Seidel, Marilyn Williams and Amalia Avila Moreno.

The various subcommittees focusing on particular areas of concern and ministry set up by the Steering Committee in the past few months will continue their work. Those subcommittees include: Worship, Future Facility Use, Finance, and Vision for Mission. These subcommittees are staffed by members of both congregations.

If you have any questions or concerns about this emerging partnership, please speak with Joe Churney, Co-President of the St. Mark Congregation, Will Schramm, Senior Warden of Christ Episcopal Church or the Rev'd Hugh James.

Jourdan Johnson & Bishop Francisco Request Our Prayers For Peace and Justice in Brazil

Hello all!

I have just returned from traveling for about 10 days with Bishop Francisco and his secretary. We were up north making pastoral visits, which amounted to eating a ton of food (every place we went did a big cookout for us,) baptizing lots of babies and confirming many adolescents.

Unbeknownst to me, I was acolyting in the services and at the last minute they threw me some borrowed robes and the next thing I knew I was reading the Gospel (with the Bishop's blessing of course.)

One day we went to three different churches for three different services - which meant I received three blessings!

The northern region of the state is quite different from where I am located.

There are many communities but few priests - which means that one priest might be responsible for as many as 14 communities, with each community holding services only once a month.

For that reason, during all our celebrations of communions and baptisms, I was thrown into roles that I had never done before - such as handing out the host and wine in communion, holding the book of prayer when there was no stand for it, holding the bishop's staff and reading the Gospel.

It was an invigorating visit.

I learned a lot and ate many new things, including an incredibly carnivorous stir-fry ...

During our time there, Bishop Francisco had me help him write up a document in English about the current political situation in Brazil.

I would also like to share it with you because it is not often in American news:

“REPORT FROM Francisco, Primate of Brasil



Brazilians protest in the Copacabana seafront area of Rio de Janeiro in March.

From The New York Times

Credit Marcelo Sayao/European Pressphoto Agency

The current political situation in Brazil has its origins in the developments in the past two years, beginning with the previous presidential elections of 2014.

The race for president resulted in a very close vote between the left political coalition and the conservative political coalition, favoring the left and electing Dilma Roussef.

The conservative coalition, however, managed to secure the majority of the congressional seats.

This situation of opposing viewpoints in different parts of the government bred tension and created a climate of political instability.

Over a period of two years, this tension grew and resulted in the impeachment of the president, Dilma Roussef, in July of 2016.

The reasons behind Roussef's impeachment are controversial.

She was accused of inappropriate management by using money from public banks; at the end of fiscal year, she repaid the public banks.

Even so, the opposition demanded her impeachment.

The controversy comes from the fact that many other public officials (governors, mayors and previous Presidents) have used this same money-management method before her.

The political right was suspected of merely fishing for reasons to end her presidency.

After Roussef's impeachment, the vice president, Michel Temer of the moderate right party, assumed the presidency.

(In contrast to some countries, in Brasil the vice presidents and the presidents are usually from different

parties.)

At this time, the economic situation was bad, and only worsened under the new right-leaning president. The new leadership was characterized by white, male representatives and various new policies that emphasize businesses while investing fewer monies in social programs.

Other changes made include a reduction in workers' rights and insurance coverage as the new leadership operates on a 'Neoliberal' platform.

These changes have incited a type of revolt among Brazilian citizens, who have responded with various forms of protest including a General Strike, ongoing demonstrations in various cities, and appeals for the president's resignation.

Most recently, Temer has himself been accused of corruption.

This latest accusation, while not surprising, has left the people disillusioned as his previous discourse was one of cleaning up corruption.

The general theory is that this platform was purely politically motivated, focusing solely on left-wing corruption.

The political left had been portrayed as corrupt and these accusations seemed to be proved with Rousseff's trial and impeachment.

Since Temer's presidency, many of his appointed officials have been linked to concrete evidence of corruption. Now Temer is facing nine different requests to the Judicial Department for a hearing regarding his possible impeachment.

Within the past week, the situation has only become worse with public clashes in Brasilia and President Temer's convocation of the Army to be on the streets to guarantee safety in public buildings.

It has been reported that some people were injured in these confrontations.

The situation is out of control.

Our bishops and leadership of the Church are seriously committed to an appeal for the recovering of the basic rights of workers, the observance of constitutional order and the stopping of violence against social movements.

The current political situation in Brazil reflects a certain challenge for the Church and the society.



Troops guard federal buildings amid political unrest in Brazil.

From the Fort Wayne, Indiana News-Sentinel.

The political discourse is one of hate and radicalism on both ends of the spectrum.

The principal government institutions have been substantially weakened and are having difficulty responding effectively to the situation.

As a Church we are asking for prayer and solidarity from our Anglican brothers and sisters.

Prayers are particularly needed for those who are most affected by the economic situation, which is only worsening, with high rates of debt and unemployment.

We appreciate your support.

++Francisco, Primate of Brasil"

You can read more of Jourdan's reflections on her year in Brazil at her blog

<https://yascbrazil2016.blogspot.co.uk/search/label/The%20First%20Three%20Months>

When The Holy Spirit Sends A Hula Hoop - Take It With Both Feet!

By Jourdan Johnson

One of the parts about traveling and living in other places that I love most is that it always seems to tap into my spiritual self.

I am forced to completely trust and rely upon God because the comforts of home are gone, my loved ones are far away, and I am stripped down to just me.

Upon arriving in Brazil, that burst of spirituality shot through me ... actually that did not happen at all.

Instead of this complete surrender, I felt distance and even a wall rising up between me and God.

For example, while in church I looked at the beauty of the building and could not draw out that same sense of wonder and joy that I usually do from being in a holy place.

Prayer did not seem authentic and I did not feel particularly missionary-ish.

About two months in, this "spiritual feeling" started to come back and I'm not sure why or how.

Since then it has hit highs and lows, to the point that I had begun to write this several months ago and never finished.

A few weeks ago I again experienced everything that I've written about above and continue below. I began to write about this experience of spiritual awareness again - only to discover that I had already started.

While reading on of my social work books, I came across this quote: "My spirituality has become a call and challenge to be who I am and to become who I am meant to be."

My vision of what spirituality was beginning to evolve.

And it was amplified after a conversation with one of the brothers from Holy Cross Monastery.

He advised that I think of my capoeira practice as a form of prayer.

This was something that I hadn't considered and vaguely remembered from our orientation over the summer.

That night, I didn't go to practice.

But the following day I was invited to a hula-hoop class.

I was expecting fun and new friends; what I encountered was a beautiful spiritual experience in a place I wouldn't have expected to find it.

In retrospect, it makes perfect sense as we are using the bodies that God has given us to create beautiful movements, test their limits and use them creatively in his presence.

I offered up a few words of thanks as I was learning to manipulate the hula hoop around my hands, arms, head and waist.

Positive energy radiated from all five women there and I was able to appreciate the loveliness of each one of them.

All extremely different, but equally glowing.

We each supported each other's efforts to gracefully move and sway.

We learned new stretches ...



The end of the class was particularly moving as we sat in a circle to exchange massages. We each offered our left foot to the person on our left and massaged the foot of the person on our right. Immediately, I thought of the symbolism of the feet.

During the whole class we had been barefoot and the floor in the building where we practice is far from clean. Basically, I was handing over my repulsive foot to an acquaintance so that she could take care of it and perform a rather intimate gesture.

I also had to embrace the foot of someone and manipulate it as if it were my own foot so that she could experience some relief and healing.

Our teacher walked us through the massage.

Soon, I didn't care that I was massaging a dirty foot.

It reminded me of Jesus washing the feet of his disciples, who must have had feet as dirty as ours.

Here I was with a group of people who were of diverse religions or spiritualities and we were doing something very similar to what Jesus had done.

Upon massaging the first foot, we exchanged feet and massaged the foot on our left.

After we had finished, the love and positive energy continued and we all began hugging each other and giving each other even more massages on the head, the back, neck and arms.

Back home that evening, another spiritual moment came to mind.

About a year and a half ago, I was visiting friends in Puerto Rico.

One of them organized what she calls a "blessing."

Usually it is done for pregnant women in lieu of a baby shower.

But my friend had noticed that most of her friends were running around stressed.

So she organized a Blessing Among Friends.

It was really lovely.

We lit candles and turned off the lights.

We each took turns washing the hands of our neighbor in scented water afloat with rose petals.

This practice relaxed all of us both mentally and physically.

My friend then led us to each speak.

While I can't remember exactly what words she used to prompt us, we each began somehow to let fall our largest and most intimate burdens.

I don't think that there was a dry eye in the room after all had shared.

We completed our time writing down the strengths of the others in the group - to create a banner for each person.

The evening was filled with vulnerability, laughter, tears and solidarity.

So I have begun to see prayer and spirituality in new ways.

At first it seemed odd and I stumbled through.

But now it seems natural.

I hope to continue to create these sacred spaces in unexpected areas - and look for opportunities in the ordinary.

A New Newsletter

Instead of Christ Episcopal Church producing Thameside Thinking and St. Mark Church producing the memo every month, we are planning to produce one combined newsletter for the two churches. So we would like to hear your views about this. For example, what should we include in it and what are your favorite features that you would want to see continue. In particular we need a new name for the new publication and would ask you to submit suggestions for the name.

Christ Episcopal Church Food Pantry

11:00 a.m. to 12:30pm

Schedule for June

June 2	closed	July 7	closed
June 9	open	July 14	open
June 16	open	July 21	open
June 23	open	July 28	openpm

Pentecost Geraniums

If you purchased geraniums for Pentecost, please take them after the service. If you do not, they will be planted at St. Mark.

Community Garden Ministry

Thank you to everyone who took part in our successful Navy Day on May 16. Volunteers from St. Mark along with sailors from the Groton Sub School and community volunteers prepared the soil for planting and planted some cold tolerant crops. Thanks also to everyone who donated food and worked in the kitchen. Weather permitting, the rest of the garden was planted on May 24 and 31.

We work in the garden every Wednesday starting at 4:30pm. We try to e-mail weekly garden updates to keep people informed about what has been done and the jobs that need to be done. If you are not on the email list but would like to be added, or you are on the list but don't want to be, please contact Joe Churney and let him know. Everyone is welcome to take part in this ministry.

Letters of Prayer

“Letters of Prayer” is a ministry to those who are ill or recuperating. Each Sunday, look in the Gathering Room (at St Mark Church) or the Pine Room (at Christ Episcopal Church) for our letterhead, with “We included you in our prayers today.” Most of the page will be blank, so there is a lot of room to sign.

We are grateful for the many ways God answers prayer, and your visits, calls, cards, signatures and prayers are all part of “God’s work, Our hands.”

Birthdays & Anniversaries

June Birthdays

5 Joan Good
7 Peter Labenski
8 Lisa Aichele
12 Ian Buckley
13 Emily Nash
14 Nelson Sheehan
Jillian Kyle
16 Nicole Smith
22 Stan Stanley

24 John A. Coletti
26 Elaine Andrews
27 Mia Garstka

June Anniversaries

2 Bob & Charlotte Manfredi
6 Mary & Bob Babcock
Lynn & Charles Norris
Deb & Steve Kimball

12 Ruth & Bud Sanders
17 Elaine & Larry Coletti
22 Bernadette & Chad Exley
24 Pam & Craig Babcock
30 Ruth & Stan Stanley
Mary & Cal Edgar

Calendar

Sunday, June 4, Eighth Sunday of Easter
SERVICES AT ST. MARK LUTHERAN BEGIN
Using Episcopal Book of Common Prayer

8:00 a.m. Said Eucharist
8:40 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. Eucharist Service
10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
3 p.m. Christ Church School Of The Arts
Piano Studio Recital at Christ Church

Tuesday, June 6

9:00a.m. Morning Prayer

Wednesday, June 7

6:00 p.m. TOPS
6:45 p.m. Mankind Project

Thursday, June 8

6 p.m. Bible Study

Friday, June 9

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Food Pantry

Friday & Saturday June 9 & 10

ELCA New England Synod in Springfield MA

Saturday, June 10

10 a.m. CCSArts Walk For Music
(Registration at 9:30am)
Chelsea Parade, Norwich

Sunday, June 11, Pentecost 1 (Trinity Sunday)

SERVICES AT ST. MARK LUTHERAN

Using Episcopal Book of Common Prayer

8:00 a.m. Said Eucharist
8:40 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. Eucharist Service
10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

Tuesday, June 13

9:00a.m. Morning Prayer

Wednesday, June 14

10:30 a.m. Communion Service at Norwichtown
Rehab & Convalescent
6:00 p.m. TOPS
6:45 p.m. Mankind Project

Friday, May 16

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Food Pantry

Sunday, June 18, Pentecost 2
SERVICES AT ST. MARK LUTHERAN
Using Episcopal Book of Common Prayer

8:00 a.m. Said Eucharist
8:40 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. Eucharist Service
10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

Tuesday, June 20

9 a.m. Morning Prayer & Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Joint Vestry & Council Meeting

Wednesday, June 21

6:00 p.m. TOPS
6:00pm Worship Committee
6:45 p.m. Mankind Project

Friday, June 23

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Food Pantry

Saturday, June 24

10:00 a.m. Worship Leaders' Training Session at
Christ Episcopal Church

Sunday, June 25, Pentecost 3
SERVICES AT ST. MARK LUTHERAN
Using Episcopal Book of Common Prayer

8:00 a.m. Said Eucharist
8:40 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. Eucharist Service
10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

Tuesday, June 27

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Jt. Steering Committee @ St. Mark

Wednesday, June 28

6:00 p.m. TOPS
6:45 p.m. Mankind Project

Friday, June 30

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Food Pantry

Sunday, July 2, Pentecost 4
SERVICES AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Using Evangelical Lutheran Worship

8:00 a.m. Said Eucharist
8:40 a.m. Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. Eucharist Service
10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

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