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From the Senior Warden

Déjà vu? I Think Not.

It's June and I can't shake the *déjà vu*... Last year at this time, we had just said goodbye to our retiring rector, and were awaiting the arrival of the interim rector in early July. Now, this June, the vestry is once again engaged in the process of choosing a second interim rector. It could seem like we're right back where we started—but are we?

I think not. For some, this extension of our transition time is a source of frustration or apprehension, as in “can't we just get on with things?” However, I choose to see the delay as the work of the Spirit, guiding us slowly and deliberately through a process of formation to become a community reborn—if we're willing to do the labor. And we do that work in God's time, not ours. *Not my will, but thine.* (Luke 22:42)

At the farewell celebration for Fr. Harold and Beverley, we saw a slideshow of GSP events over the past year. It included: parish gatherings to hear Fr. Harold teach us about transition times; Tex Sample's presentation on the church of the future; a ministry fair and special Sundays devoted to social justice and

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Passing the Peace on Pentecost

GSP members greet one another beneath the doves and flames of the Pentecost Art Project. Participating in the project were Beth Banks, John Banks, Lou Ann Beiging, Mary Delaney, Karen English, Eleanor Kohloss, Laura Pascoe, Nanalee Raphael, Catherine Penn Williams, Stephen Williams and James White. Photo by Eleanor Kohloss.

From the Senior Warden

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outreach programs; liturgical arts at Advent and Easter; the Parish Summit; a celebration of Easter, with a special service for children on Good Friday; and much more. We are not the same congregation we were a year ago. And, a year from now? Who knows what we will be celebrating...

In the meantime, this second year of transition isn't just a time for holding things in place. It's a time to continue our close examination of who we are and who we want to be. It's a time to think outside the box, to ask and answer the question, "If you had a magic wand and could wave it over Grace St. Paul's, what would you wish for?" Part of the difficulty in answering this question is that we often want more of the same, more of what we already know. I hope that in the next year, we will challenge ourselves to use our imaginations with abandon, to think and dream big, without worrying about the hows and wherefores of implementation. It will be the work of our new rector to lead us into a realization of that common vision in the years to come.

Secondly, my hope is that we will spend time this year in a thoughtful exploration and conversation about what it means to be "progressive" Christians. We may not all come to the same conclusion, but a more conscious understanding

of our identity as a community of "progressive" Christians can only better equip us to be Christ's hands at work in the world. In that same vein, I would like to see us grapple with our relationship to authority; with what it means to be inclusive (and not just to people who think or believe as we do); and, last but not least, with our commitment to spiritual formation for children and youth. None of these are easy things. It will require us to listen to each other, to search our hearts, to stay in relationship with each other even when we disagree, and to seek solutions we can embrace as a whole.

I have confidence in this community's ability to wrestle with all of it and find our way through. Our attendance is good and we are in good financial shape. More importantly, we are bound together by our love of God, our lively and creative worship, a shared commitment to nurture spiritual growth in each other, and a desire to reach out to the world beyond GSP. I look forward to another year of exciting growth and change!

Yours in Christ,

Catherine Penn Williams
Senior Warden

Briefly Deadline

The next deadline for *The Briefly* is Tuesday, July 21, for the August issue.

Please send electronic articles to Martha P.L. Whitaker at: jartham@cox.net. Either MS Word or WordPerfect format is acceptable, or you may simply paste the article into the body of your e-mail.

If you do not have access to a computer, you may neatly hand write or type your article, and put it in Lynne Albright's GSP mailbox no later than Monday, July 20.

Please send graphics and photos directly to John Banks at jdbanks@gmail.com.



Holly Shinn and helpers present cards and flowers made by the Sunday School children to Fr. Harold and Beverly Clinehens during the farewell celebration on Sunday, May 17.

Parish Wellness Report

By Catherine Penn Williams

More than fifty members of the congregation gathered on Sunday, May 24, at 11:30 a.m. for a Parish Wellness Update. Material that was covered included:

Staffing Changes and 'Interim Plan'

- GSP's new part-time Parish Administrator, Elizabeth Campbell, began on May 1. Elizabeth will be supervising office staff and volunteers, and coordinating with lay ministry leaders and clergy.

- Lynne Albright, Kay Bigglestone, Elizabeth Campbell and the Rev. Nadine Martin have written a Pastoral Care procedure to ensure that pastoral needs are met in the time between interim rectors.

- The Rev. Fred Masterman, priest associate, has agreed to coordinate liturgy and worship until the new interim arrives.

- Harriet Claiborne, Director of Children and Youth Ministries, has begun to work with teachers and parents on planning for summer and fall programs for children and youth.

GSP Financial Health

- Through April 30, our YTD income continues to exceed expenses by over \$3,000.

- Emergency Reserve Fund (ERF) is currently at \$145,637, compared to \$127,083 on December 31. The ERF is GSP's "savings account" and monies can be spent only if authorized by the vestry.

- The Endowment Fund is improving, and providing good income for Restricted Funds.

- Money that is saved by not paying an interim rector's salary for June/July will help pay moving expenses for a new interim rector.

- Our Diocesan Assessment is current for 2009.

- A new Stewardship Committee is now forming and we will use the Consecration Sunday approach again in 2009.

- Coffee Hour expenses are down dramatically—2008 (\$3,600) vs 2009 (\$922)—due to the food contributions by volunteers each Sunday.

- Richard Shumway has agreed to serve as Asst. Treasurer through 2009 and to be elected Treasurer in 2010 when Bob Hutson fulfills his

5-year term.

Search for Interim Rector

- Bishop Smith met with the vestry on May 7 and provided six resumes for the vestry to consider for interim rector; the vestry is now reviewing those applications and preparing to interview selected candidates.

- The plan is to have the next interim rector here by end of June/mid-July.

Permanent Rector Search

- The Search Committee is working on the Parish Profile and plans to have it completed by the end of summer.

- The search timeline has been revised; the new timeline calls for candidates to be interviewed in winter of 2010 and for the vestry to call a new rector by April/May 2010.

Building & Grounds

- The vestry will be looking at the next phase of work to be done on the rectory.

- The vestry has agreed to sell the church van to Jeffrey Stewart as soon as alternate arrangements can be made for parishioners who need transportation on Sunday mornings.

- A new "Green Committee" has begun to explore ways to reduce GSP's carbon footprint. This will include adjusting thermostats in the offices and meeting rooms to meet suggested federal recommendations.

Parish Communications

- Parishioners are encouraged to request that they receive the *Briefly* via email to help cut postage and paper costs.

- More electronic communication will be used to keep the parish informed of news; parishioners are encouraged to go to the parish website for updates [gsptucson.com].

GSP Policies

Have you ever wondered about the policies that guide the activities of Grace St. Paul's? There is now a notebook at the Welcome Desk in the Office with our Bylaws, a list of vestry motions with policy implications, and some key policies. We hope to add procedures to the notebook.

So, if you are interested in reading the policy or getting a copy, come by the office or call the office volunteer. If your team/ministry has a procedure you would like to have included, send an electronic version to gspfrontdesk@grace-stpauls.org.

Children & Youth

Thank you, good people of Grace St. Paul's, for your warm welcome as I step into a new adventure with you in the world of religious formation for children and youth. Already you have many good things in place—dedicated teachers, interested parents, a realization that children are not the church of tomorrow, but are members, right now, of something bigger, more mysterious and wonderful than any of us can grasp. What we do know is that we are being called into relationship with God... and what a JOY that can be!

It is with that sense of Joy that the parish will celebrate the beautiful dedication of its Sunday School Teachers on Pentecost and recognize the children also. Teachers and interested parishioners plan to meet after the 10 a.m. service on Pentecost, to plan curriculum for our next program year, but also to listen to the voice of the Spirit and each other as GSP enters into a new vision for its future.

We ask you, as a congregation, to pray for us and for the parish. Registration forms will be available at Coffee Hour on May 31 for families to register their children in Sunday School for the fall. If you happened to miss the Fall registration event on Pentecost Sunday, you can still register your child by obtaining and filling out a registration form at: 1) the Welcome Table every subsequent Sunday; 2) the parish office—Elizabeth Campbell will have some on hand; or 3) phone or e-mail Harriet Claiborne to obtain a copy.



Thank You, Julie Stewart!

The Grace St. Paul's community is grateful for Julie Stewart's dedication to the Children and Youth Ministry since assuming leadership as the volunteer chair of the C&Y Covenant Group in 2007.

Julie recruited teachers and assistants, hired childcare workers, chose Sunday School curriculum, coordinated summer programs, Easter Festivals and special liturgies for children and those who love them, to name just a few of the responsibilities she has carried out.

It's been hard work and we appreciate your steady and heart-felt efforts to keep our C&Y Ministry a vibrant and safe place for our children and youth.

Photo above: Julie Stewart and daughter Jerrica



Sunday, June 7, begins our summer, one-room Sunday School in the 2nd/3rd grade classroom for children age 3rd-5th grade. Registration forms are not required, but we will ask you to sign your children in and out, as a safety precaution. Our focus will be on the twelve disciples and the women

who supported them, realizing that they were ordinary people who did extraordinary things. How were they changed at Pentecost from fearful disciples into men and women of courage and purpose? What can that mean for us, in this time in history and in this place, at Grace St. Paul's?

We do need help—if you are interested in art, drama, music, or just want to share the Gospel with children, please come and join us! The summer program will run all of June and July (except Sunday, July 5). There will be no program in August as we will be cleaning rooms and preparing for fall.

You are welcome to e-mail me at ChildrenYouth@grace-stpauls.org or call me at home, 299-6123. I am looking forward to hearing from you!

Blessings,
Harriet Claiborne

Children, youth & teachers for the 2008-09 year

Preschool/Kindergarten/First Grade

Achol Magot
Ammu Thomas
Alyssa Holmes
Angelina Ballesteros
Angelina Wang
Fiona Fischer
George Ballenger
Isabella Ballesteros
Olivia Lara
Rachel Whitaker
Robert Leenhouts

Second/Third Grade

Sam Yonan
Tony Yonan
Ari Dettman
Claire Brookbanks
Kamis Magot
Michael Ballesteros
Parrish Ballenger
Preston Ballesteros
Riley Knutson
Rosita Norman

Fourth/Fifth Grade

Andrew Gooden
Bianca Lara
Hetty Black
Isaiah Davis

Joaquin Fischer
Joe Black
Judin Thomas
Madison Knutson
Noah Dettman
Rudy Norman

Youth

Jerrica Stewart
Jon Scot Stewart
Lu Pipentacos
Melissa Barker
Merin Thomas

Adults

Beth Banks
Holly Shinn
Jane Click

Julie Stewart
Karl Neufville
Kim Jones
Kurt Fischer
Mike Meyers,
Deacon

Steve Black
Steve Brookbanks
Wendy Pipentacos
D.D. Hargadon

Youth Helpers

Jerrica Stewart
Kirsten Shaw
Merin Thomas
Minda Dettman

Notes from the Choir Stalls



Summer is here and I already have my mental flip-flops on. I'd be happy to put my feet up, sip a nice cold beverage, and vacate. Unfortunately, the choir is on vacation, but I'm not—it's planning time. I love planning, actually. It's like cooking a good meal. You select your ingredients and try to combine them in palatable ways. Sometimes there are cookbooks, but often the most fun part is to make up the recipe from scratch.

And speaking of domesticity, it's also time to clean up the choir room, which begins to look a bit scruffy as the season winds down—it's not river diversion time, yet, but we're close. Ann, the choral librarian, is out of town, which means I get to put things where she'll never find them again, nor will I, except by divine guidance. Keeps life full of surprises: "Oh, *that's* where that went! Hey, I found the Exsultet file..."

Planning in the absence of a rector, interim or permanent, is difficult. We are hugely grateful that Fr. Fred Masterman is fulfilling the role of liturgy sheriff while we're bewitched and between; I'd say he's a liturgy god, but that sounds idolatrous. Let's say he's great to work with; that sounds better. The new interim will have a tough act to follow.

I'm also grateful for all the hard work and dedication of the choir members. It was lovely to have a special shout-out at Pentecost for the choir and church school. Choristers and Sunday school teachers give a tremendous amount of time and energy to the church, more than most people who aren't engaged in those ministries realize.

The choir came through the thin season just fine this year, despite my worries in the last Briefly. We were blessed with some new choir members and a returnee: Carol and Ed Moore,

Randy Papke, and Kari McBride. We came not unto Jesus the Christ in whole notes. Although nominally off until after Labor Day, the choir will regroup to welcome the new interim rector, whenever s/he is selected.

In the meantime, choristers will be singing solos for the 10 o'clock service, plus many will be in the pews through the summer. Those would be the sinners, who feel they need all the holy help they can get. The rest will figure they're in good enough with God to take the summer off and repave the patio. Hey, we're Episcopalians. Most of the time, I'll be up in the chancel, as usual (you may leap to any conclusion you wish regarding the state of my soul).

And I'll be glad to be there. It's a rare Sunday that I don't feel the Spirit's power moving through our parish in worship, and when I don't, it's because I haven't been taking care of myself in mind, body, or spirit. Church is a great energizer and comforter, but it does require homework.

Speaking of homework, I hope you'll be at my class at 9 o'clock on June 14. I will chat about the resources we use and the choices I make in selecting music for liturgy. Why do we hang onto the blue hymnal? Why do Kristopher Lindquist's chants work so well when other service music falls flatter than unleavened bread? Why do we keep doing those psalms in the same old way year in and year out when there are so many contemporary psalm settings out there?

In the meantime, for you vacationers, safe travels and happy homecoming.

Peace,

Christina Jarvis
Director of Music

Social Justice & Outreach

Food Ministries

Grace St. Paul's has a long history of supporting several food ministries, and in fact, they predate the merger of Grace and St. Paul's.

Joseph's Pantry, with the help of the Community Food Bank, provides food boxes for individuals and families down on their luck. Bread from the Pantry delivers hundreds of loaves of bread each week to 26 shelters in Tucson. Primavera meal teams provide a nutritious lunch for 20 day workers and dinner for 100 homeless men monthly. TIHAN serves folks suffering from HIV/AIDS. Several of the ministries cooperate with each other by using items the other can't (Primavera uses dried beans and tomatoes; Joseph's Pantry uses rice).

Up to now, some monetary donations have been designated while others are not, and the system has resulted in uncertainty for the GSP missions. After much discussion, the Social

Justice and Outreach Covenant Group adopted a trial program as follows (which will be re-evaluated at the end of the year): All monies donated to food ministries will be put into a food ministries account. At the end of each month, Patti (our great bookkeeper) will "sweep" the account and credit each ministry with an agreed-upon percentage (Joseph's Pantry 60%, Primavera 20%, Bread for the Pantry 15%, and TIHAN 5%). This will guarantee that each ministry will receive the funds to fulfill its commitment and that the funds will be applied where truly needed. On your quarterly giving statements, donations will be listed as "Food Ministries", rather than any individual program.

It is our hope that this will guarantee a fair and dependable division of resources. If there are questions, please feel free to call Paul Gohdes, Chair, Social Justice and Outreach (825-6724).

Go Green GSP!

How can you help? Sign up for receiving your *Briefly* as *e-Briefly*. It will arrive in a timely way and with terrific color pictures!

As an enticement, during the Go Green GSP month of June, each person signing up for *e-Briefly* will be the recipient of a tree planted in their name. This is a win/win/win/win plan!!! GSP can save paper, GSP can save

postage, the environment receives a tree and *you* receive a great *e-Briefly*.

Just send an e-mail requesting the *e-Briefly* to: gsp1@dakotacom.net.



Social Justice & Outreach

GSP Sponsors

Treasures for TIHAN

By Aimee Graves

Did you know? Worldwide, 15,000 new infections happen every day; over 80% of all new infections are the result of heterosexual sex; and one in four of all new HIV infections occur in young people between the ages of 13-20.

Grace Saint Paul's was a \$500 sponsor of the 12th Annual *Treasures for TIHAN* (hereafter abbreviated as *Treasures*), a live and silent auction annual event that took place on May 9 to raise funds to support that organization's mission of Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN). Their mission is to "offer our hearts and hands to provide compassionate and non-judgmental service to those affected by HIV/AIDS. Through education and support, we—as individuals and faith communities—work to build bridges, reduce stigma and sustain hope."

This year *Treasures for TIHAN* was held at the Doubletree Hotel at Reid Park and raised nearly \$78,000 to support TIHAN's programs and services. GSP was recognized in the *Treasures'* program that evening as well as on the TIHAN website. With our \$500 sponsorship we received two event tickets valued at \$65 each. Folks who purchased a raffle ticket from someone at GSP had their names put into the hat for a drawing to win one of these event tickets. Raffle tickets were available for purchase in McBride Hall at the welcome table during coffee hour for three weeks prior to the event. The drawing for GSP's two event tickets took place on May 3 in McBride Hall at 11:30 a.m. Because neither of the two winners could actually attend the event, Elizabeth Campbell literally ran one of the tickets across town twice over two days in an attempt to find someone from GSP who would enjoy having them. She did this during her first week on the job at GSP without even being asked—thank you, Elizabeth!

Mike and Pat Meyers attended the event, Mike in his collar—working the room with his big smile; and Pat even won a bouquet of roses! Part of what TIHAN does is to advocate for the

availability of spiritual care for those affected by HIV/AIDS. It was a positive statement to the community about Grace Saint Paul's to have one of our very own deacons visibly present and participating that evening to let folks know that Grace Saint Paul's is an informed, sensitive and compassionate community that welcomes those affected by HIV/AIDS.

GSP participated in a great event which helped raise the visibility of TIHAN. The thousands of dollars raised at Treasures will be translated into education programs to reduce the stigma and increase the understanding, into volunteer programs that channel faith and compassion into works of justice and mercy, and into care and support programs that help those in need.

Two ways you can volunteer now:

Pastiche Supports TIHAN with 5% of your purchase in June—Philanthropy With Phlavor!

Throughout the month of June, Pastiche Modern Eatery, located at 3025 N. Campbell, will donate five percent of every purchase to one of forty charities of choice, including TIHAN. Any time you dine at the restaurant during the month of June—and again in October—please designate TIHAN as the charity to receive Pastiche's donation of 5% of your purchase.

We begin our annual collection for GSP's August sponsorship of Poz Café and Market Place. Please place any toiletry items you wish to donate under the table next to the mail boxes for weekly pick up. Mark any checks you would like to designate for Poz Café on the bottom left corner so that it will go to "TIHAN at GSP". We need to raise \$300 by mid-August so that we can buy the food with which we will prepare the lunch.

For more information on how you can get involved with other GSPers who support TIHAN's mission, please contact Aimee Graves, GSP's TIHAN Liaison, at aimeegraves@cox.net.

Parish Life



Welcome, Elizabeth Campbell!

We are pleased to announce that Elizabeth Campbell has accepted the position of part-time Parish Administrator at GSP, effective May 1. Elizabeth's responsibilities will include supervision and training of office volunteers, as well as general management of administrative operations.

Most recently, Elizabeth served as Vice President of Development and Marketing for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tucson and has extensive experience in public relations and fund develop-

ment in the non-profit sector. Elizabeth is married to Ernie Galaz and attends the 8 a.m. service on Sunday mornings.

Elizabeth will be in the office four days a week: Mondays, 9-4; Tuesdays, 9-1; Wednesdays, 12-4; and Thursdays, 9-4. Elizabeth can be reached through the church office at 327-6857 or via e-mail at ParishAdmin@grace-stpauls.org.

David Wachter is going to half-time to accommodate his position as Organist/Choirmaster at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He will be in the office Tuesdays, 12-4; Wednesdays, 9-4; and Thursdays, 9-4.

GSP Room Scheduling

By *Dianne Bret Harte*

Those scheduling rooms for meetings, education classes, etc., will see a changed form that we hope will make Facilities Rentals less complicated and more trouble-free.

It's important to understand not only the process of managing hundreds of reservation forms every year, but how vital it is to James and to me that they be filled out and filed in meticulous fashion.

There are countless public events here—concerts, meetings, weddings, social events—and even more in-house Grace St. Paul's space needs, so I urge you to please be meticulous in completing the form.

Let me know if you have questions. I'm in the office every Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m.

Many thanks!

Facebook? What's this Facebook?

Catherine Penn Williams and John Banks will facilitate an information session on social networking through Facebook on Sunday, June 14, at 11:30 in the Bloom Education Center.

Join us to find out how to use Facebook to keep in touch with family and friends, and to increase a sense of belonging and community at GSP.

GSPers who are already on Facebook are invited to come and share FB stories and tips and learn new tricks! Bring a laptop if you have one!

Snowbird Contacts

Walter and Gretchen Collins will be thinking of you all over the summer. We have a new (year-round) e-mail: calicogc@gmail.com . Our snail mail is Box 4432, Tisbury, MA 02568. Our phone is 508-693-8267. God bless you all!

Fond Farewell to the Hargadons

After six years as GSP members, Deborah "DD" Hargadon, her husband, Douglas, and their son, Sean, who was baptized at GSP, will be leaving Arizona.

Douglas received an excellent promotion with his company that requires the family to move to California in July.

Blessings to the Hargadons as they begin a new life in California, and many thanks to DD for her work with Children & Youth at GSP!

Parishioner Needs Housing in Exchange for Labor

Does anyone in the parish know someone with an extra room or unused guesthouse that might be available for a member of the congregation who is in dire need of housing? This individual cannot pay rent at this time, but is willing to perform labor (yardwork, special projects) in exchange for a place to live. If so, please contact Catherine Penn Williams at seniorwarden@grace-stpauls.org.

Pastoral Care Procedures

By Lynn Albright

First, you might ask, “What is pastoral care or why would I want pastoral care?”

The term pastoral care refers to services provided by priests, deacons or trained lay volunteers when you or your family are in need of support. You or your family may have a serious medical emergency. Perhaps you feel a need to talk with a trained listener. Maybe you would like to have communion brought to your home because you cannot get to church.

If you have a need for pastoral care, the best thing to do (and the easiest thing to remember) is to call the church office—327-6857 day or night. That is all you really need to know and you don’t need to read any further.

If you are curious about what happens to that call—continue reading. During the day your concerns will be recorded and the office volunteer or staff member will make sure that the information is passed along to the appropriate person. When the office is closed, the messages are monitored during evenings and weekends by Karen English. Emergency information is passed

immediately to the appropriate person. Non-emergency calls will be addressed when the office reopens.

Who is the appropriate person that receives the call?

* In case of death or other serious emergency a priest is contacted. For the time being, Fr. Fred Masterman is fulfilling this role. When we have a new interim rector, s/he will take on this responsibility.

* Non-emergency calls will be forwarded to one of the leaders of the newly formalized Pastoral Care Coordinating Committee, which includes The Rev. Nadine Martin, Kay Bigglestone and Lynne Albright. One of these three people will be the on-duty person each week. Office staff and volunteers will know who is on duty each week. The on-duty person will contact a clergy person or a lay pastoral care volunteer to follow-up with you.

If you have any questions or concerns about this process, we welcome your input. You can contact Lynne Albright at 296-4036 or lalbright125@gmail.com.

Swine Flu Update & Recommendations

The Diocesan Emergency Preparedness Committee is providing the following to both reduce your risk of becoming infected and infecting others. For current data, go to www.cdc.gov or www.hhs.gov.

- If you’re sick or have symptoms that resemble the flu, stay home! If you’re having difficulty breathing or experience shortness of breath, however, seek immediate medical attention.

- When possible, avoid contact with crowds, especially if your immune system is compromised.

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue if coughing or sneezing.

- Wash your hands often! It is the single most effective way of preventing the spread of not only the flu virus, but also other infections.

- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.

- Practice good health habits to build up your resistance to germs.

- Consider receiving communion in one kind only (that is, receiving only the host), rather than drinking directly from the chalice.

- For the time being, refrain from shaking hands during the Peace..

If you have questions or concerns, contact either Bill Martin (wjmartin426@q.com) or Nadine Martin (nadinemartin@q.com), co-chairs of the Diocesan Emergency Preparedness Committee.

New Diocesan Job Bank!

By Catherine Penn Williams

The new Diocesan/Cathedral Job Bank attempts to address the issue of loss of jobs among Episcopalians in the Diocese via posting lists of workers and jobs that may be available within the Diocese, on the Diocesan/Cathedral webpage.

The record keeping will be done by the Deacon Coordinator and will be stored at Trinity Cathedral. The job bank will list potential workers and potential jobs and relevant contact information so that the people can make connections; however, they will not make recommendations on behalf of any applicant.

Job bank information will be available to all the congregations in the Diocese via the Internet at www.azdiocese.org. This new Diocesan ministry is funded by a grant from Episcopal Community Services.

How can you help? If you know of anyone who has part time or full time work available, or if you know of people who need work, please send that information to The Rev. Sally Durand via e-mail (sally@azcathedral.org) or fax 602-495-6612.

The Job Bank Coordinator will be available at Trinity Cathedral on Mondays (excluding holidays) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to assist people who are seeking work or employers who are seeking workers.

Adult Spiritual Formation

June and July Offerings

Life seems to slow down a little during the heat of a Tucson summer, but GSP will continue to offer classes to stimulate your mind and spirit. You will find a wide array of classes during June and July. We hope you will attend many of them—bring along that visiting friend or relative, or a neighbor who might like to learn more about us. The new Summer Class book lists all classes through August.

*A great season
for a summer class!*

Belief Systems

Sunday, June 7

9-9:45 a.m., Bloom Education Center

This class will explore how a belief system limits our ability to remain open to new information. We filter all thoughts through this Dogma. Is our religion limiting us? Is this what the Exodus from the Traditional Church is trying to say? Can we be a “denomination” and still be seekers? How?

Facilitated by Lynda Canfield, EFM student, former spiritual director at Picture Rocks retreat for five years, former Child and Family Psychologist with the public school system, currently an electrical engineer.

Music at Grace St. Paul’s

Sunday, June 14

9-9:45 a.m., Bloom Education Center

We know we have the most wonderful music in Tucson. This is your opportunity to learn how and why the music is selected, and why we sing what we sing. Our esteemed Choir Director will share her insights into Episcopal music and perhaps lead us in a few favorites.

Facilitated by Christina Jarvis, Grace St. Paul’s Choir Director.

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Women in the Bible—Old Testament Sundays, June 21 & 28

9-9:45 a.m., Bloom Education Center

Women in the Bible are often overlooked or seen as only “supporting players.” This class will introduce you to significant women of the Old Testament. There will be a follow-up class in July called Women in the Bible—New Testament. We know the names of many—Miriam, Ruth, Esther, Delilah, Priscilla, Elizabeth, Martha and Mary—but what do we really know about them?

Facilitated by Kay Bigglestone and Lynne Albright. Kay is an EFM mentor and participant in many GSP ministries. Lynne is a former Senior Warden and participant in many GSP ministries.

Social Justice Film Series

Fridays, June 12 & 26, July 10 & 24

6:30 p.m., Bloom Education Center

Join us on Friday nights to view current-run films presented by Bridging Borders. Two films were nominated for awards at the Oscars. The movies are offered to stimulate thought and discussion about the physical, intrapersonal, and psychological implications and challenges of migration undertaken for any reason, and what it means for us as 21st Century Christians.

June 12, *The Visitor*; June 26, *Under the Same Moon*; July 10, *Mardi Gras—Made in China*; July 24, *Frozen River*.

Facilitated by members of the Bridging the Border Committee: Lynne Albright, Kay Bigglestone, Laura Briggs, Gretchen and Walter Collins, Joan Cooney, Dolores and Paul Gohdes, Nancy Meister and Denise Mulloy.

Catherine and Terry’s Summer Film Series—“Images of Jesus”

Fridays, June 19, July 17, August 21

6:30 p.m., Bloom Education Center

Jesus has been depicted in the visual arts for centuries and, beginning in the 20th century, in film as well. We will look at portrayals of Jesus that have been controversial, haunting and inspiring. Following each film we will share insights and thoughts about our response to the filmmaker’s image of Jesus and his message.

June 19, *Last Temptation of Christ*; July 17, *Jesus of Montreal*; August 21, *The Son* (French

Adult Spiritual Formation

with subtitles).

Facilitated by Catherine Penn Williams and Terry Shreve, film enthusiasts and seekers.

Adult Education & Spiritual Formation Meeting (open to all)

Thursday, June 25

7-8:30 p.m., Weeks Room

Have you ever wondered about a special topic in your spiritual life? Have you read a book that you think would help others grow in their spirituality? Are you interested in facilitating a discussion or class by yourself, or with a friend on a spiritual path? If so, please come to the Adult Education planning meeting. We need your ideas for topics and people willing to facilitate a class. Please come and share your ideas with us.

If you would like a class proposal form or have immediate questions, contact Chris Labour or Chris Ledyard, TSSF, Co-Chairpersons of Adult Spiritual Formation and Education Covenant Group, through the church office at 327-6857.

Radical Faith & the Future of Christianity

Sundays, July 5 & 12, August 2 & 9

9-9:45 a.m., Bloom Education Center

Nineteenth Century Evangelicals were the progressive Christians of their time. They fought for women's suffrage, abolition of slavery, unions for workers, and public schools. Have Christians today abandoned the causes of the rebel leader from Nazareth? Are we seeking only material comfort and the security of a Christianity that rejects rebellion and the marginalized? Suggested reading: *The Great Emergence* by Phyllis Tickle, available at the Rector's Bookshelf.

Facilitated by Lynda Canfield and Chuck Dickson. Lynda is an EFM student, former spiritual director at Picture Rocks retreat for five years, former child and family psychologist with the public school system, currently an electrical engineer. Chuck holds a Ph.D. in History and has taught for forty years, mainly at the college level.

Mindfulness in Motion/Mentastics®

Sundays, July 12 & 26, August 2 & 16

11:30 a.m., Bloom Education Center

The Trager® Approach uses self-help movements that Dr. Trager named Mentastics® (mental gymnastics). He was inspired by the waves of the ocean to become more graceful in his movement. While some think the movements look like Tai Chi, it is actually free form movement with no steps to learn. These gentle, effortless movements increase your body awareness and replace the habitual patterns with freedom and mobility. Playing with the weight of one's body, moving mindfully and effortlessly—sitting, standing or walking, you will be led into these effortless and simple movements and be able to experience a meditative state with relaxation and ease of movements.

Facilitated by Barbara Bourne R.N., a Certified Trager® Practitioner for twenty years. Barbara has learned through The Trager® Approach to be willing to flow as a gentle river and has thus brought an ocean of pleasantness into her life. She has many years of nursing experience and is a Spiritual Coach.

Women of the Bible—New Testament

Sundays, July 19 & 26

9-9:45 a.m., Bloom Education Center

Women in the Bible are often overlooked or seen as only “supporting players”. This class will introduce you to significant women of the New Testament. We know the names of many—Miriam, Ruth, Esther, Delilah, Priscilla, Elizabeth, Martha and Mary—but what do we really know about them?

Facilitated by Kay Bigglestone and Lynne Albright. Kay is an EFM mentor and participant in many GSP ministries. Lynne is a former Senior Warden and participant in many GSP ministries.

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**What's Happening
 at GSP In June**

1st 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
3rd 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
4th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium
7th 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Belief Systems*
 9:45 a.m., Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
8th 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
10th 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
12th 6:30 p.m., *Social Justice Film Series: "The Visitor"*
11th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium
14th 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Music at Grace St. Paul's*
 9:45 a.m., Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
15th 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
17th 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
18th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium;
 3rd Thurs. potluck follows
19th 6:30 p.m., *Catherine and Terry Summer Film Series—Images of Jesus: Last Temptation of Christ*
21st 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Women in the Bible—Old Testament*
 9:45 a.m., Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
22nd 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
24th 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
25th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium

26th 6:30 p.m., *Social Justice Film Series: "Under the Same Moon"*
28th **Food Ministries Sunday**
 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Women in the Bible—Old Testament*
 9:45 a.m., Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
29th 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic

In July

1st 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
2nd 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium
5th 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Radical Faith and the Future of Christianity*
 9:45 a.m., One-Room Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
6th **Independence Day—Office & St. Joseph's Pantry Closed**
 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
8th 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium
10th 6:30 p.m., *Social Justice Film Series: "Mardi Gras—Made in China"*
12th 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9 a.m., *Radical Faith and the Future of Christianity*
 9:45 a.m., One-Room Summer Sunday School
 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 11:30 a.m., *Mindfulness in Motion/ Mentastics®*
13th 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic

15th 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
16th 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Third Millennium;
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