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PARISH NEWSLETTER – MAY / JUNE 2006

From the Rector

Dear St. Andrew's family,

Things are moving along very well at our parish! We have had a wonderful and holy Lenten and Easter season and are approaching the glorious day of Pentecost on June 4th. I feel that so many of you participated in our services during these holy seasons and will encourage others to do so in the coming years. Thanks to all of you who organized and worked so diligently to make the rummage sale a huge success! We cleared a substantial sum that will be used wisely for the beautification of our church campus. Watch for dates of our upcoming Vacation Bible School and Church School registration, as well as plans for some exciting new educational offerings for the fall. Many of you will be leaving for vacations during the next few months. Please have a safe and restful vacation and, remember, that our services continue throughout the summer. Plan to join us when you're here!!

God bless each of you,
Melinda+

Querida familia de San Andrés,

Todo va bien a nuestra iglesia! Hemos celebrado una estación santa y maravillosa de Cuaresma y de Pascua, y nos acercamos el día glorioso de Pentecostés, el 4 de Junio. Muchos de ustedes participaron en nuestros cultos durante estas estaciones santas, y espero que animaremos a otros asistirlos en los años que vienen. Muchas gracias a todos los que organizaban y trabajaban con diligencia por la venta.....fue un gran éxito! Nos ganabamos un gran suma de dinero, lo que va a ser utilizado para el embellecimiento de la iglesia. Favor de vigilarse por las fechas de nuestra Escuela Bíblica de Verano y la registración de Escuela Dominical, y también los planes para oportunidades de educación en el otoño. Muchos de ustedes van a salir en vacaciones durante los próximos meses; favor de cuidarse y regresarse a la iglesia!

Que Dios bendiga a cada uno de ustedes,
Melinda+

Senior Warden Report

Lois Crosland

The past few months have been very busy here at St. Andrew's – moving from the Christmas Season to all the activities in preparation for Melinda's installation and then into the Lenten Season to Easter. During these months we have revived some activities which haven't taken place for a number of years and all were well attended. I want to thank everyone who helped with all the special services, activities and everything else around the church – all of your work and efforts are greatly appreciated and don't go unnoticed.

We are now headed into the long hot summer months and some of our members have already headed off to their summer destinations to escape the heat and others will be headed out on their summer vacations. It is a known fact that during the summer our attendance tends to drop as folks go about their summer activities but I've noticed that it has been dropping even before summer. We used to have a group of ladies who got together after church and went through the parish directory and then contacted parishioners whom they hadn't seen in church for a while to make sure they were okay and to let them

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know of activities that are upcoming. Over the past week or so I have been making a list of people I haven't seen for a while and am personally going to contact them and would like to see this group resurrected. If you are know of someone you haven't seen in church or would like to participate on the "Phone Tree" please let me know as I would like to have a meeting following the 9:00 AM service on Sunday, June 4 in the south end of the Parish Hall. Melinda has started some wonderful programs that are continuing through the summer – Women's Tuesday morning Bible Study and Wednesday evening service followed by potluck dinner and class. Vacation Bible School is returning this summer after a very long hiatus and is a great opportunity for us go reach out to our community and bring in new people.

Junior Warden Report

Sandy Davis



Thank you, thank you, thank you, to all that signed up to mow and edge the lawn on the church campus... I am very grateful to every one of you. We have every weekend assigned up through August. Praise to you all. I must say you have lightened my load tremendously.

As for the buildings and campus... what has taken place and is in progress is the air conditioning in the hall as been fixed and is up and running, THANK YOU Me!!!! The natural gas line, which we thought had been fixed and was to be up, and running we found is not under the city codes but ACC codes. (Arizona Corporation Commission.) We have what they call a master meter (gas meter) and are under commercial meter codes and not under residential codes. Therefore, we are out of compliance with the underground gas line. The corrections are to be made starting May 8th and this too should be up and running within a few weeks.

The sprinkler system has been repaired and a few adjustments have been made to put more water in certain areas.

The first Saturday of every month during the summer will be a general clean up and trimming of trees and bushes. **All are encouraged to participate.** This is not in place of the weekly scheduled lawn care. It is however a way for us to keep ahead of the growth of all plants on the campus and keeping control of the weeds.

We had bees that decided to make a home in the south end wall of the hall but we out smarted them and they are gone. Thanks to the beekeepers. Yeah!

So all in all we have had a busy few months. A heartfelt thank you to all that have participated in any way.

Postulant's Report

Many of you have asked how my path toward ordination is progressing and what the projections are for what will happen when. To make a long story short, this is all unfolding one step at a time with little in the way of formal structure – we are breaking new ground and exploring new paths. The traditional path is pretty straightforward: three years in residential Episcopal seminary to earn a Masters in Divinity or Theology; followed by ordination as a transitional deacon; then ordination to the priesthood some six to twelve months after that. But what if there is no Episcopal seminary in the area and the aspirant is not in a position to quit his or her job and go off to seminary for three years? If you haven't looked at the cost of upper division courses these days, you might be astounded – seminaries are private institutions with costs that far exceed what it might take to earn a Masters at a state university. So... with the support of Bishop Smith and the Commission on Ministry (COM), I have embarked on a non-traditional path toward ordination.

There are several steps along the way, regardless of the path. The first step was to acknowledge my call to ordained ministry and formally declare to the COM my desire to seek ordination – at which point I

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became an Aspirant. After initial screening, I met with the COM on several occasions and ultimately with the bishop. This was a time of discernment on both my part and that of the COM, to determine whether or not I was truly called to this kind of ministry. I had been down that path once some three years earlier, but this time the answer was “yes” and I was declared a Postulant, moving to the next step in the process. For the priesthood, postulancy is the period during which seminary courses are normally taken, and other preparations made for ordination – essentially a time of study, reflection, continued discernment and spiritual growth.

The bishop has approved my taking a limited number of seminary courses at non-Episcopal seminaries, to establish a foundation on which to build. I am currently taking an Individual Distance Learning (IDL) course in Early Church History from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. The course consists of some 40 hours of audio lectures, in an MP3 format, supplemented by five texts and a 200-page outline. I am working on the first of three term papers, and will take proctored mid-term and final exams as well. What is missing is the interaction of being in a classroom with other seminarians – but I hope to be able to take some additional course work at Fuller's extension campus in Phoenix to get the benefit of that.

Another phase of my education is “experiential learning”, which is why I am attending the Church of the Epiphany in Tempe, rather than St. Andrew's. Different Episcopal churches operate differently in terms of liturgy, programs, and administration – all of which are important to learn about. Epiphany is more conservative than St. Andrew's – more “high church”, with a chanted mass, slightly more frequent use of incense, and very traditional music. It is more structured, and less spontaneous, but still full of life. My involvement at Epiphany is primarily with the Spanish service, with much work yet to do for it to continue growing – which it is doing! I attend the 10:00 English service at Epiphany on Sunday mornings as part of the preparation for the Spanish service at noon. The biggest impediment to my being able to be more active in other ministries at Epiphany is my work schedule and travel distances involved. If opportunities open up on Saturdays, Sundays or Mondays -- I can get there despite the distance -- but not for the typical week night meetings and events, as I do not normally get home from work in Surprise until close to 7:00 PM, and it is a good hour-and-a-half or longer commute to Tempe at that time of evening.

So what does my typical week consist of these days? I still work extended hours at the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant Tuesday through Friday – out the door by 5:20 AM and home each evening just before 7:00 PM – so that's one big chunk of the week gone, especially if I have to bring home work to finish, which is happening more often now. Wednesday evenings, I draft the sermon for the next Sunday's Spanish service and translate an outline into English, so that I can email it to Fr. Ron Poston, the rector at Epiphany for his review. I usually try to put the finishing touches on it Thursday and Friday, so that it doesn't come down to the wire on Saturday evening. Somewhere in there, I translate the St. Andrew's announcements into Spanish for the “Yellow Sheet” and perhaps manage to get in an update to the St. Andrew's website. The drive to Epiphany on Sundays is a little over an hour each way – which is perfect for listening to the Church History audio lectures – I get in a couple of hours of “class” that way. Of course, it is hard to take notes while driving, so I usually listen to the lectures at least twice to more at home, and correlate the lectures to the reading. I try to get additional reading and other course work done on Sunday afternoons and Mondays – and that pretty well fills up the week!

What's next? Additional courses as they become available and can be worked into my schedule. Each postulant is assigned a “shepherd” to guide him or her through the process – my shepherd, Fr. Richard Morrison, has recommended the next courses be in the areas of Hebrew scripture and New Testament, and is helping me look for a course in theological doctrine (aka systematic theology). The bottom line of the studies is eventual preparation for an individualized General Ordination Exam (GOE) – which can be thought of as the ultimate of all final exams! Any priest you talk to can fill you in on how he or she sweated bullets over the GOE. The GOE is a long ways off – in the meantime, I will “keep on keepin' on”...

*In His Peace,
Peter*

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Reporte del Postulante

Muchos de ustedes han preguntado cómo va mi senda hacia ordenación y cuando sucederán los próximos pasos. Para explicar en pocas palabras una historia complicada, todo esto se está revelando en pedazos pequeños, con muy poco de estructura formal - estamos caminando en nuevo terreno, estableciendo nuevos precedentes. La senda tradicional es bastante directa: tres años en un seminario episcopal residencial para obtener letras de maestro en divinidad o teología; seguido por ordenación como diácono transitorio; entonces ordenación al sacerdocio unos seis a doce meses después de eso. ¿Pero que se puede hacer si no hay ningún seminario episcopal en el estado y el aspirante no está en una posición para terminar de trabajar y ir al seminario por tres años? Si no han visto el coste de cursos al nivel de maestro, tal vez sean asombrados - los seminarios son instituciones privadas con costes que se exceden por mucho lo que se necesita para ganar una educación en una universidad del estado. Así... con la ayuda del Obispo Smith y la Comisión del Ministerio, he emprendido una trayectoria no tradicional hacia ordenación.

Hay varios pasos en la senda, sin importar la trayectoria. El primer paso era reconocer mi llamada al ministerio y declarar formalmente a la Comisión mi deseo de buscar ordenación - en cual punto era un aspirante. Después de una investigación inicial, me junté con la Comisión en varias ocasiones y en última instancia con el obispo. Ésta era un tiempo de discernimiento en mi parte y la de Comisión, de determinar si o no mi llamada a esta clase del ministerio era verdadera. Había hecho todo esto una vez hace unos tres años anteriores, pero esta vez la respuesta era "sí" y me declararon un Postulante, moviendo al paso siguiente en el proceso. Para el sacerdocio, la postulancia es el período durante cual normalmente se toman los cursos del seminario, y otras preparaciones son hechas para la ordenación - esencialmente un tiempo de estudio, reflexión, más discernimiento, y crecimiento espiritual.

El obispo ha aprobado que tome un número limitado de cursos del seminario en seminarios no-Episcopales, para establecer una base de educación. Al presente, estoy tomando un curso individual de aprender a la distancia sobre la historia de la iglesia antigua del Seminario Teológico Fuller en Pasadena, California. El curso consiste de algunas 40 horas de lecturas en audio, en formato MP3, suplementado por tres libros de texto y un guía de estudio de 200 páginas. Estoy preparando en el primero de tres papeles, y tendré que pasar dos exámenes finales también. Lo que falta es la interacción de estar en una sala de clase con otros seminaristas - pero espero tomar unos cursos adicionales en una extensión del seminario aquí en Phoenix para poder participar en esa forma.

Otra fase de mi educación es el "aprender experimental", que es la razón que estoy asistiendo a la Iglesia de la Epifanía en Tempe, en vez de San Andrés. Diversas iglesias episcopales funcionan diferentemente en sus formas de liturgia, programas, y administración – todas cosas que son importantes aprender. La Iglesia de la Epifanía es más tradicional que San Andrés, especialmente con el pueblo anglo - más "iglesia alta", con una misa cantada, un más frecuente uso del incienso, y música muy tradicional. Es más formal, y menos espontáneo, pero también lleno de vida. Lo que hago en la Iglesia de la Epifanía se trata principalmente del servicio español, con mucho trabajo todavía que hacer para que continúe creciendo - ¡y está creciendo poco a poco! Estoy presente en el servicio inglés a las 10:00 de la mañana en La Epifanía cada domingo como parte de mi preparación para el servicio en español al mediodía. Los impedimentos más grandes a mi poder ser más activo en otros ministerios en La Epifanía son mis hora de trabajo y las distancias entre mi trabajo, mi hogar, y la iglesia. Si otras oportunidades se abren el sábado, domingo o lunes -- puedo viajar allí a pesar de la distancia -- pero no para las reuniones y los eventos típicos de la noche durante la semana, porque normalmente no llego a casa en Surprise después del trabajo hasta cerca de 7:00 P.M., y me toma una hora-y-media o más manejar hasta Tempe en aquella hora de la noche.

¿De qué consiste mi semana típica actualmente? Todavía trabajo horas extendidas en la planta de poder atómico Palo Verde martes a viernes – salgo fuera de mi casa a las 5:20 de la mañana y regreso cada tarde poco antes de las 7:00 P.M. - así que el trabajo toma una parte mayor de mi semana, especialmente si tengo que completar proyectos del trabajo en casa de noche, que está sucediendo frecuentemente. Los miércoles de noche, empiezo a preparar el sermón para el servicio en español del domingo próximo y lo traduzco al inglés, porque lo tengo que mandar al Padre Ron Poston, el rector de La Epifanía, por correo electrónico para su revisión. Generalmente completo mis preparaciones para el sermón el jueves y viernes, de modo que no venga la tarde de sábado sin haber terminado. Cuando

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encuentro un poco de tiempo, traduzco los anuncios de San Andrés de inglés al español para la "Hoja Amarilla" y cuando puedo conseguir un poco más tiempo, hago los cambios necesarios en el sitio electrónico de San Andrés. El viaje a La Epifanía cada domingo, que toma más o menos una hora cada dirección – es tiempo perfecto para escuchar las lecturas audio de la historia de la iglesia - yo completo dos horas de la "clase" en esa manera. Por supuesto, no puedo tomar notas mientras manejo, así que escucho generalmente las lecturas por lo menos dos veces más en casa, y correlaciono las leídas a la lectura. ¡Intento leer lecturas adicionales y completar otras tareas del curso en las tardes de domingo y lunes - y con esto se acaba mi semana!

¿Cuál es siguiente? Cursos adicionales cuando son disponibles y pueden ser puestos en mi horario. Cada postulante se asigna un "pastor" para dirigirlo en el proceso - mi pastor, Padre Richard Morrison, ha recomendado que los próximos cursos sean en las áreas del escritura hebrea y del nuevo testamento, y me está ayudando buscar un curso en doctrina teológica (teología sistemática). ¡El fondo de los estudios es preparación eventual para un Examen General para Ordenación (GOE) individualizado - que es como el último de todos los exámenes finales! Cualquier sacerdote con que ustedes hablan les pueden decir cómo él o ella "suda balas" sobre el "GOE". El GOE para mi todavía parece muy lejos – hasta entonces, como dice un dicho americano: "continuaré continuando..."

*En la Paz del Señor,
Pedro*

TIME+TALENT+TREASURE = STEWARDSHIP

The 3 T's of giving back to God. They have been evident at St. Andrew's this last month or so. Volunteer's have committed to keep our grounds looking good, to ensure we have coffee and goodies between services, and last but not least to set up, sort merchandise, and prepare and sell food and items at the rummage sale. There were long, tiring days which were filled with groans, laughter, aching feet, laughter and lots of togetherness. If you missed it, you missed a special week of serving. Many, many thanks to all of those from each of the services who made the sale a success and the clean-up go quickly. Time and talent at its highest level.

As we "settle" into a more normal routine after Holy Week and all its associated special (and beautiful) services, please remember that at times help may be needed in the office. Let Barbara know when you are available. Also, if you have a project that requires office type of support, Barbara will gladly make your copies for you BUT it is up to you to do any collating, stapling, mailing or whatever. It's only fair that each of us to take ownership of our ideas from start to finish.

Ted Warlick (aka King of the Kitchen) has told us of several activities he has planned for the next few months. He will need our time and talent to help with them. This includes support by attending and participating in the events. It was really quite sad to see how much pew space was available at the Holy Week services. This is always a special time to be with Christ and God.

You're missing a special treat if you're not spending a little time on the Tuesday Morning Women's Bible Study (10:00AM) or the Wednesday evening Eucharist and potluck and study (6:00PM). These aren't some dry, pedantic classes. Again, it's learning, laughter, and fellowship. Try one or both, you may surprise yourself and like them.

Now our treasure. Is your pledge current? If you do need to do some mid-year adjustment, please let Treasurer Ed Comtois or Senior Warden Lois Crosland know. Hopefully it's even a small upward adjustment—God does provide.

The repairs to the gas line will cost about \$5,700. This is an unexpected expense which will come out of the Building Fund. If you will help out on this, mark you check or envelope contribution for the "Building Fund". Looking ahead-sometime in the next very few years our aging air conditioning system will have to be replaced. Let's all start a personal small saving plan to be able to help with this—example, drop all

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your loose change in a jar and when it's time, give that. What fund raising ideas do you have?? Think of services in the summer with no A/C and come up with some cool ideas!!

Thanks again to all who give so much to God and St. Andrew's. You are truly laying up treasure that will not rust.

Have a safe and blessed summer,
Connie Kentfield

Christian Education News

Louise Bowles

As I write my report, the current church-school year is coming to a close.

I want to thank each of our teachers for demonstrating their love of Christ in their faithful service to our youngest parishioners—our school children.

Thanks also to our parents, because they have faithfully brought their children to church each week! In today's world there are many conflicting interests, and I have found that a focus on Christ is the only sure and unchanging solution to any difficulty that will arise. Bringing our children to church is one of the best gifts we can ever give them... *Thank you.*

Vacation Bible School is returning to our curriculum this summer!

Mark your Calendars now! — July 24-29, Mon.- Fri., 6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M., in our Parish Hall.

Our premise is "Bring a Friend!": we are asking every child to bring someone with them...a friend from the neighborhood where they live, a friend from school -- it's all about buddies and car-pooling!

The theme for this year is "Son Treasure Island" and we'll be examining Scripture verses I Corinthians 13:4-8, to help children discover the greatest treasure of all — God's love! Kids will learn how Jesus' life illustrates God's love through age-appropriate activities, games, snacks, crafts, music, skits and more! We expect this week to be the most fun we've had in a long time!

We still need all kinds of help to make this a success, and you don't have to have any special qualifications. You may be able to serve as a teacher, a helper, or a "snack-master"...we will gladly find a place for you.

Perhaps most importantly, please begin now to pray for this mission to be a success. Please pray that our planning be undergirded with God's favor, for the Lord to bring forward the precise number of teacher/helpers, and for the Lord to bring lots and lots of children who need this activity in their lives. We are planting seeds of hope and strength for their future, and we really need your participation and prayers.

Fall Classes! We will be combining the Spanish and English children in the same classes and using a liturgical curriculum called "Living the Good News". Our fall classes and classrooms will be divided by grades, 1st-2nd, 3rd-4th, 5th 6th, 7th-8th, 9th 10th, and 11th 12th. This program has excellent age-based materials, music, take-home papers, posters, parent information sheets, etc., and as we begin this fall, we will be preparing each age towards the following year's participation. Through a structured study (with lots of freedom for fun) we will be providing an educational environment where no child will feel excluded, and where each child can find new friends, Anglo and Spanish alike.

Another great restoration to our education plans is our **Nursery**. When we have enough children enrolled in the Nursery we will be able to include these youngsters in this new curriculum with age-appropriate materials for them as well! Please be praying for our Nursery needs and for new young parents to come to St. A's.

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I thank Jary and Diane Engels from the bottom of my heart for their incredible teaching and loving discipling of our High School students for as long as I can remember...and now they are in the beginning stages of having a Youth Service once a month, which will be planned and presented by and for our teenage youth. Please be on the lookout for news on this from them.

Administrative News: Melinda has suggested that I might have a Co-Education-Administrator to help in the many duties of this office, and Lori Cooper has graciously accepted this idea, to co-lead with me. Lori is bi-lingual and has been faithful in attendance, preparation, teaching and enthusiasm for our Godly Play for more than three years ~ we love her very dearly. Thank you, Mrs. Cooper! We now have a whole team involved in our education needs, made up of Lori Cooper, Dulce Carmona, Enrique Ruiz-Esparza, the Rev. Melinda Archer, and myself. Glory be to God.

May the Lord bless and keep you. May His light shine always upon you and grant you His perfect peace.

St. Andrew's Altar Guild Notes

Hope Warlick

Holy Hardware used in our services:

Our Altar Ware or Holy Hardware is what you see being used by the clergy, vergers, altar server, deacon and chalice bearers for our services. We have sets of hardware for each service that we hold.

The Chalice - from the Latin *calyx* and the Greek *kalyx*, both meaning 'cup'. It is customary, as stated in the Book of Common Prayer and preferred by liturgical experts, that only one chalice be on the altar until after the breaking of the bread.

The Paten - from the Latin *patena*, meaning 'pan or shallow dish,' is a plate made of silver, gold or ceramic to match the chalice and upon it is placed the priest's wafer when the chalice is vested for Eucharist.

The Ciborium - is a Latin word meaning 'drinking cup,' It resembles the chalice except that it has a lid.

Bread Box - is a small, chambered box, which is set on the credence table and contains extra wafers

Cruets - are usually of glass (or crystal) so that the server can easily tell which is water and which is wine. St. Andrew's has silver cruets that are identified with a pattern engraved with grapes to contain wine and no pattern for the water cruet.

Sanctus Bells - are used at the Sanctus (*Holy, Holy, Holy Lord*) ; at the elevation of the elements ; and to summon the people to make their communion. Do you know who rings these Sanctus bells at the service you attend?

Paschal Candle - is lighted at the Easter Vigil and stands in the sanctuary until Pentecost. Then it may stand by the font to be used at baptisms.

Linens used at the altar:

Fair linen - this is the beautiful linen that is on top of the altar. It has crosses embroidered in white with one cross on each corner, with one in the middle. This is covered by a dust cover when we are not having services.

Corporal - is a ninefold 'placemat' to protect the fair linen and to catch any consecrated particles or drops of wine which might fall on it during the Eucharist. This large square of "linen" takes its name from the Latin *corpus* (meaning body). This is placed on the altar before the chalice is placed on it.

Pall - is a stiffened piece of linen that sits on top of the paten to keep the priest's host clean.

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Purificator - was developed to purify-cleanse or wipe the lip of the chalice after each person is communicated. It is placed on top of each chalice with the pall placed on top.

Veil and Burse - matches the Eucharistic vestments. Have you noticed this matches the celebrants chasuble? The burse is a case placed on top of the veiled communion vessels to hold a corporal and an extra purificator.

Resource: The Complete Training Course for Altar Guilds by B. Don Taylor

At St. Andrew's we have a team of people who volunteer to work on Saturdays, Sundays, and during special services held. We have linen specialist who maintain all our linens every week and ensure our fair linen is kept clean.

If you are interested in being on the altar guild, please see Hope Warlick. The summer is a great time to begin serving with the St. Andrew's altar guild.



RUMMAGE SALE

We want to thank everyone who helped plan, donate items, set-up, clean up, work and purchase from our rummage sale on the 29th. Each and every one of you deserves a standing ovation! Because of your help and support we raised \$2,278.66, which according to our treasurer, is the most ever made at St. Andrew's! Yeah!

All the "left over stuff" was given to Valley Big Brothers and Big Sisters and Faith House. God love them!

Now it's up to the powers-that-be to put this money to good use for the beautification of our church campus!

Barbara Fabre & Theresa Santoyo
Rummage Sale Chairpersons



Les Chapeaux Rouges

We've got a busy calendar ahead of us for the next 6 months! No rest for the wicked....right?

In May we are going to try again to go to the World Wildlife Zoo on the 13th. We'll meet outside the zoo entrance at 9:00 AM, "do" the zoo and then go to lunch at Pizza Hut. **AND** on May 28th at 6:30 PM we'll have Movie Night Five featuring "Bruce Almighty" at Lady Lois' home. Please bring a movie snack to share and dress in your purple & red jammies.

In late June we are going to Casino Arizona to see the movie star impersonators. The date will be announced soon!

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On July 15th we been asked to hostess a birthday luncheon for Connie Kentfield in our parish hall. We'll be planning, setting up, cooking and serving lunch for approximately 50 guests. We are getting the reputation for bring the "hostesses with the mostest"!

On July 30th we are headed to the Arizona Broadway Theatre to see "The World Goes Round" which is \$38.00 a piece and includes brunch. If you haven't already given your money to me, please do so ASAP. The fellas are included in this trip too!

August brings us back to Late Night Catechism in Scottsdale. This will be a "fellas too" event because I don't think we could keep them away from this trip! The date will be announced, closer to August.

AND on August 20th is Movie Night Six at Lady Lois' home at 6:30 PM. Same rules as always ladies!

On a date to be announced in September, we'll be going to a Mystery dinner Theatre in downtown Phoenix. Trust me ladies when I say be prepared for a great evening!

As the weather cools down in October, we head to lunch at Tortilla Flats, followed by a trip on the Dolly Steamboat. Bring your cameras for this one!

Is this a great bunch of get togethers? If you have any additional ideas for places the ladies can go and have fun, please let Princess Lullabelle or myself know!

I'm still getting used to our new chapter name. It makes me wish I'd taken French in school instead of Spanish! Another piece of news is that the new magnetic nametags are in. I hope to get all our names put on them in the next week or so.

I wish all of our ladies that have left the valley to go to cooler climates a wonderful summer. We'll miss you smiling faces, but we look forward to your returns in the fall.

God bless you all.
With love and warm Hattitude,
Rosey

CHANCEL CHOIR NEWS

Don Palm, Minister of Music



The Chancel Choir is winding down the season with June 4th being our last Sunday to sing until September. This year the choir will celebrate all their long rehearsal hours and liturgical singing commitments by attending a brunch after the June 4th service. I would like to recognize all choir members who did any

type of solo work this past year and also Joanne Schartow for her musical contributions in providing violin solos, which are always greatly appreciated. I thank every choir member for their unending dedication to praising our Lord through their music.

We can still use new voices so if you're interested in making a joyful noise unto the Lord and can read music, please contact Don Palm after the Sunday service a quick audition.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP

Jary & Diane Engels

The High School Youth Group at St. Andrew's has begun meeting twice a month on Sunday afternoons. Our plan is to get together for an activity once a month and on the other Sunday to hang out together for a while and try to get to know each other a little better, especially new kids that might be joining. The goal of our activities is to provide fun stuff to do one month and the next month to provide a service to someone in need. We met May 7th for bowling, so in June we will find a service project to do. On May 21st we will meet at the church at 3:30 in the afternoon for our second youth service. This is an

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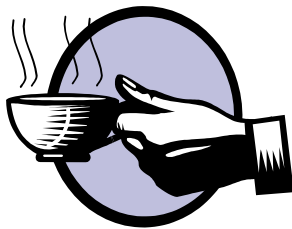
interesting endeavor, because it is definitely a work in progress. Our first attempt added Christian Rock to what was then a pretty traditional worship service. On the 21st we will start with some icebreaker games, hang out together and start the service at 4:00. The service itself will still use a lot of Christian Rock but will include a bit more drastic change in the service itself, sitting on bean bags, group discussion for the sermon, and other less traditional ways of approaching the liturgy. Afterwards we will have something to eat and share what we just experienced. This will be an evolving thing throughout the summer, and the more participation from the high school youth, the more enjoyable of an experience it will be. We will continue to meet during the summer, and we will be sending out letters to the kids and their parents. Hope to see all the high school kids on May 21st.

SAVE YOUR CAMPBELLS SOUP LABELS!!



Margie Murrow

Please save your Campbells, Franco-American, Pepperidge Farm, Swanson, Market Day, V-8, Prego and Pace Labels. We are collecting these to get FREE STUFF for the Children's Ministry. There is a container in the west end of McNeil Hall. If you have any questions about what part of the label to save, see the poster on the bulletin board in the same area or you may also ask Margie Murrow, Louise Bowles or Barbara Fabre. We currently have 2,100 labels!



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Coffee Hour Ministry

"Where The Family Gathers"

The St. Andrew's Coffee Hour Ministry is seeking volunteers. Consider this ministry as a way you can serve God with your talents. There is a sign up sheet available in the Parish Hall if you wish to help with this ministry.

Also, don't be in such a hurry after the 8 a.m. and the 9 a.m. worship services to get on with your Sunday activities. We welcome everyone to come and fellowship with us, enjoy each other's company and energize ourselves and reflect on God's blessings in our lives.

Ted Warlick (King of the Kitchen) heads up the Coffee Hour Ministry. If you are interested in becoming a part of this ministry please see Ted or contact him 623-877-3890. Volunteers are scheduled on a rotating three to four month cycle.

Holy cravings

by Katherine Kehler

(from web site: Welcome to Thoughts About God)



"Like newborn babies you should crave (thirst for, earnestly desire) the pure (unadulterated) spiritual milk, that by it you may be nurtured and grow into (complete) salvation" (1 Peter 2:2).

During a Bible study with our JESUS film team in Mexico, we discussed the meaning of the above verse. A medical doctor in our group pointed out that the verse read "newborn babies," not simply "babies." He said that he had delivered more than 180 babies in his lifetime and the only thing that newborn babies desire is the milk from their mother's breast.

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They could not live without it. The mother's milk nourishes them physically, but at the same time, they are being nourished emotionally, because they are being held, cuddled and loved, while being fed.

A mother delights in her child. I have often observed our daughter Val nursing her babies. She looks at the baby with the tender, adoring eyes of one who is still amazed at the wonder and miracle of a newborn babe. A mother will give her life to protect her little child.

We are told to desire the Word as newborn babes desire their mothers' breast. We receive nourishment, not for our bodies, but for our souls. And even more than an earthly mother, our heavenly Father delights in us. He "loves us with an everlasting love."

When we spend time in the word with God, we receive the love and protection (cuddling, if you will) every person needs and desires. We never outgrow that need. And like every baby, we will never be spiritually or emotionally healthy without the spiritual and emotional nourishment from God.

Is it any wonder that the enemy of our souls uses every tactic to keep us from spending time with our heavenly Father and His Word? If he succeeds, our growth is sure to be stunted. We become handicapped - emotionally and spiritually. And this could affect our physical health. God yearns to show us how much He loves us. We only have to receive it from Him.

Lord, because You provide everything we need, give us the craving to spend time with You and the Word - more than new born babies crave their mother's milk. Amen

Ted Warlick (King of the Kitchen) Coffee Hour Ministry

Summer Feeding the Homeless

We will be cooking up and serving food all through the summer. The dates are Wednesday May 24, June 21, July 19, August 23, September 20 and October 18. We can use your cupcakes and baked goods. Please pick up your boxes on Sundays.

Yours in Christ,
Steve Sharley

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Ted Warlick



The diocese of Arizona will conduct a regional Confirmation Service on Saturday, June 3rd, at Trinity Cathedral. Service begins at 10:00 am. We will have several members of St. Andrews that are being confirmed and received. Please come and celebrate the service with them.

We had eight members that completed the first confirmation class and due to additional request, a second adult confirmation class has begun. There are nine members attending this class. A confirmation class for the Spanish congregation is also being conducted.

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Hospitality Committee

Ted Warlick



The weekend before Holy Week we came together for food and fellowship and watched the Mel Gibson's movie: "The Passion of Christ". In spite of the stark realism of the scourging and crucifixion, we had a good time together and this set the tone for us to begin Holy Week. This was the second time we had a dinner and a movie. Unfortunately this may have been the last time we can have a movie. The church's TVs have reached their last life and both are broken. If anyone would like to contribute towards new multimedia equipment for the church please see Ted Warlick on details.



We began Maundy Thursday by celebrating an authentic Seder Dinner followed by a potluck dinner. The Seder Dinner was the real thing with bitter herbs (Karpar), horseradish (Maror), fruit and nuts mixture (Charoseth), roasted lamb, and Matzos (unleavened bread). It was inspirational as well as a fun time celebrating Passover by saying portions of the service in Hebrew. We really need to practice our Hebrew before next year's Seder Dinner. Yes, we had such a great time; we will celebrate the Seder again next year. And just maybe, as the service ends "Next year in Jerusalem"???



We celebrate Mother's Day on May 14th. In honor of our mothers we are having a Mother's Day Brunch after the 9:00 am and 12:00pm services. Tickets are being sold to get an idea on the number of meals to prepare. Menu for the brunch is chicken salad, potato salad, frozen fruit salad and a muffin. Cost of the meal is \$4.00. We also are having a kid's menu for \$2.00 (hot dogs, chips, and a soda).

There are two upcoming events being planned:



Father's Day Brunch. Ladies from the Spanish congregation are volunteering to serve a Mexican menu. Specific details of the menu are still being planned. Price of tickets for the brunch have not been determined but should be in the \$4.00 range. Be sure and mark your calendar.



Parish Wide Picnic is being planned for Saturday, July 1. Details for this event are being worked. It should be a lot of fun for the entire St. Andrew's family. Plan on coming and celebrating a 4th July Celebration. Many volunteers will be needed in planning and conducting the picnic (set-up, tear-down, cooking, entertainment, games).

Keep this date open.

OUTREACH OUTLOOK

Henri Auterino

A glorious thanks goes out to all the faithful who donated bunnies! We collected 120 bunnies; they were delivered to police stations and firehouses within our community.

We are working with Eve's Place, a haven for women and children suffering from domestic abuse. We delivered several boxes of clothing from our rummage sale, which was greatly appreciated. We would like to start a ministry of collecting items needed such as: shampoo, conditioner, toothpaste/brushes, deodorant, soap/body wash, baby products, and feminine hygiene products. Boxes will be set up in the hall with a complete list of items needed. Please remember these items are for children and women.

We are working on our "Back to School" ministry! More information to come, it will be in the Sunday bulletins in the near future. This will kick off in July!

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NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

If you have anything that you would like to share with others in our newsletter please send it to Lois Crosland via email: newsletter@standrewsglendale.org or give it to her at Church on Sunday morning. The deadline for contributions for the July/August 2006 newsletter will be Sunday, June 25, 2006.

THE HIGHWAY

By The Corner Poet

Life is like a highway.
It takes us on a journey.
The highway takes us many places
And lets us see wondrous things.
Sometimes it is straight and narrow,
Other times it bends and turns.
Three are many things to see along this highway.
If only one would take the time
There are scenes that make us cry,
And there are scenes that make us cry.
It takes us through the darkest times,
But always seems to show us the light.
We may not always see the splendor
That is always there for us to see.
The babbling brook, a child playing on the shore.
The clouds that fly high above
That always seem to take a familiar shape.
The stars that shine at night
And the brilliant moon that lights the earth.
As we travel this highway of life,
Remember the sights and sounds
For we travel this highway only once.

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BIRTHDAYS

May 4 – Patricia Keslinger
May 5 – Sheryl Major
May 8 – Enrique Esparza Jr.
May 8 – Ann Gianoli
May 13 – Henry Sullivan
May 18 – Deborah Summers
May 23 – Justin Higgins
May 28 – Greg Bowles
May 28 – Neil Dobson
May 29 – Jessica Engels

June 2 – John Summers
June 3 – Bryan Reynoso
June 11 – Kyle Dobson
June 12 – Jayson Auterino
June 13 – Bola Oluloro
June 15 – Don Murrow
June 18 – Cindy Brown
June 18 – Paula Alvarez
June 22 – Ed Comtois
June 22 – John Gianoli Jr.
June 23 – Richard Spayd Jr.
June 23 – Elizabeth Teekasingh
June 27 – Channing Johnson

ANNIVERSARIES

May 13 – John & Terry Ruth
May 25 – Channing & Joyce Johnson

June 13 – Doyle & Leonora Lyddon
June 21 – Steven & Kathleen Higgins
June 25 – Karl & Louise Janish
June 29 – Bryan & Ruth Reynoso
June 30 – Henry & Nathalie Sullivan
June ?? – John & Ruthann Stark

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