

ArizonaLife

Camp: it's not just for kids



Kira Waltman and Maddie Moore, both of St. Stephen's, Phoenix, share chocolate and a laugh at Chapel Rock in 2008. Similar opportunities for fun and fellowship are available during the upcoming summer of 2009. *Greta Huls/Diocese of Arizona*

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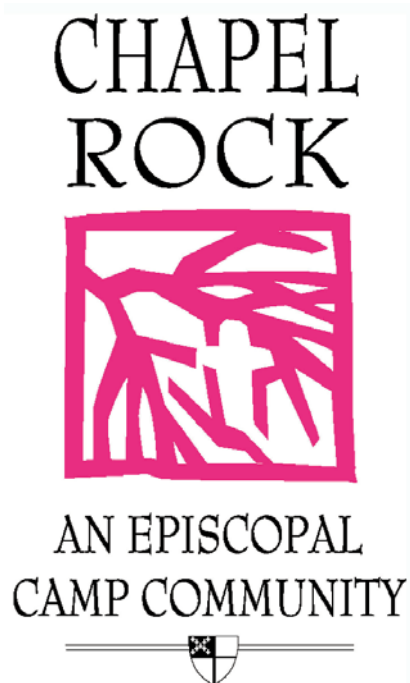
PRESCOTT — Where can you:

- write a prayer on the sidewalk?
- join in a talent show?
- zoom down the zip line?
- meet the angel Gabriel?
- explore with your whole family?
- have a ball with your friends in their 60's (More or Less)?
- grow closer to God?
- climb a mountain?
- make a dress out of plastic bags?
- ask your questions in a safe, supportive atmosphere?
- attend a carnival, dance, and pool party all in the same week?
- learn new ways to worship?
- sing, dance, learn, play, and grow?
- and so much more!

At Chapel Rock, if course! Your special place in the mountains will be better than ever this summer, with new offerings, long time favorites, and more varied opportunities for deepening your life in Christ than ever before. Camperships are available.

This issue of *Arizona Life* has all the information you need to make this your best summer ever.

Chapel Rock – a place in the woods that finds a place in your heart. See you this summer!



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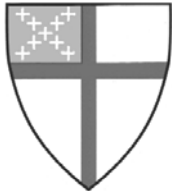
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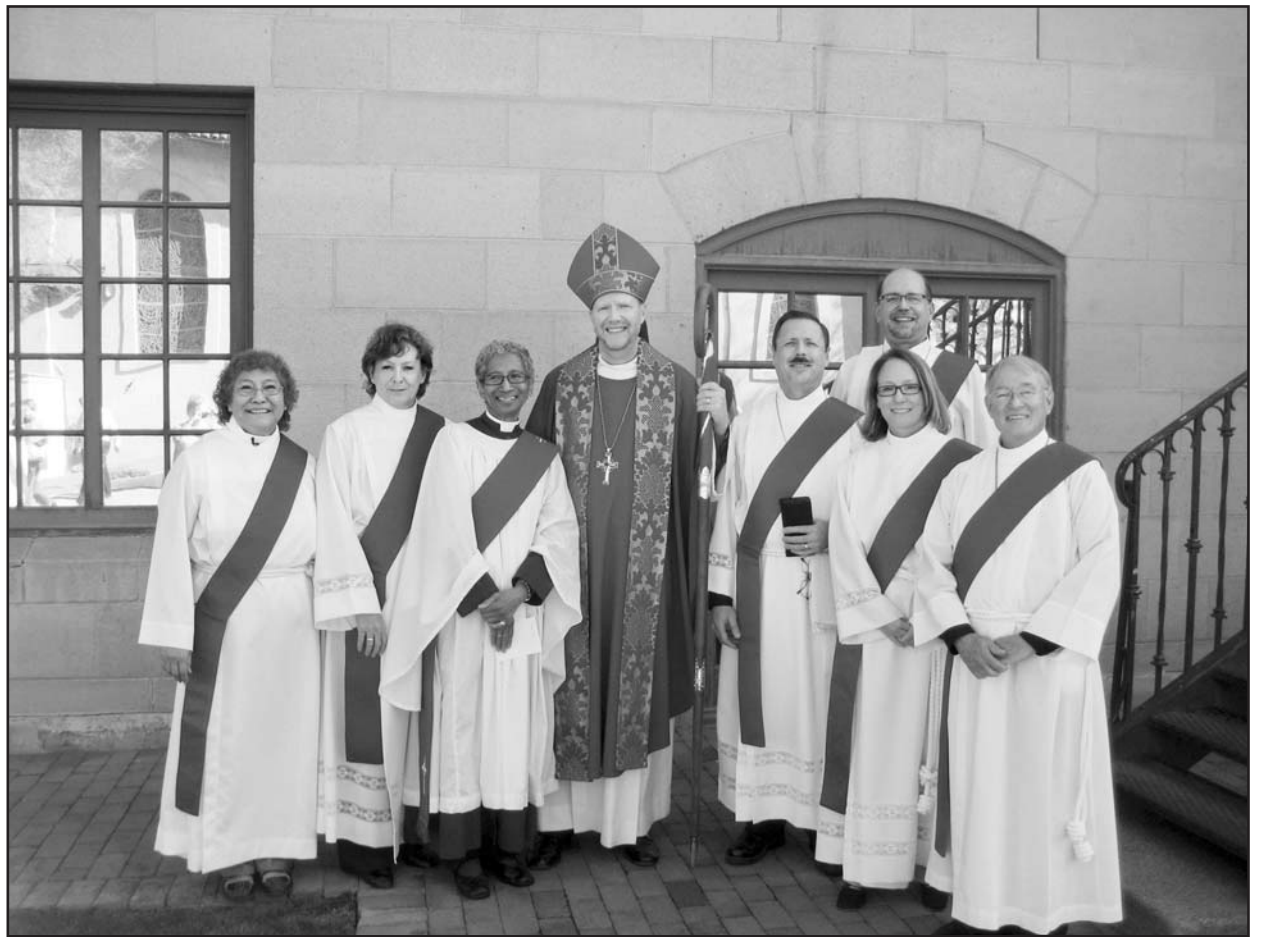
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Day of Discernment and Information set for May 9



God was willing and The Rt. Rev. Kirk S. Smith ordained five new deacons on Jan. 24 at Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix. (From left) The Rev. Dorothy Saucedo of Navajoland, The Rev. Myra Jessica Kingsley of Trinity Cathedral, The Venerable Canon Veronica Ritson of Trinity Cathedral, The Rt. Rev. Kirk S. Smith, The Rev. Charles Everett Milhoan of St. John the Baptist, Glendale, The Rev. Michael Addenbrooke Halle of St. Alban's, Tucson, The Rev. Susan Elizabeth Cihak of St. Anthony on the Desert, Scottsdale, and The Rev. Gordon Grant Gilfeather of St. Anthony on the Desert. *Gary Gorman/Trinity Cathedral*

*The Rev. Gordon McBride, COM Chair
St. Philip's In The Hills, Tucson*

PHOENIX — The Episcopal Church is looking for a few good men and women to lead its congregations in this time of rapid change. Perhaps you are someone who has gifts of leadership and a calling to ordained ministry. Even if you only think this might be true you should think of yourself as called to explore that possibility.

An essential step in the ordination process is the annual Day of Discernment and Information. This year the Day will be held at Trinity Cathedral, 100 W. Roosevelt St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 9.

Should I go to the Day? The answer is "yes" if:

- you think you may have a call to ordained ministry.

- you are a parish rector who has someone exploring the possibility of Holy Orders.
- you are a vestry member where someone has expressed a call.

- you are a member of a discernment committee for someone in your parish.
- you are the spouse or partner of someone who is exploring a call.

All of these "yeses" are equally valid for the diaconate as for the priesthood.

The Day will have special workshops for all orders of ministry and categories of participants. The Day will offer lots of information about the ordination process: steps to take, roles of parish clergy, discernment committees, and vestries. And most particularly about how a person and a congregation go about discerning a call and nominating a person to study for Holy Orders.

Speakers drawn from our own Commission on Ministry family, will include Bishop Kirk Smith, and will deal with some of the inner and spiritual concerns

that a person entering the ordination process may have, as well as the possible conclusion someone might come to: ordination as deacon or priest or reaffirmation of a vital lay ministry.

Full written information on the ordination process in the Diocese of Arizona is available on the diocesan website. Go to www.azdiocese.org/commissions/ministry.html then click on the Order to which you feel you may be called. This material can either be read online or can be downloaded. Please take the time to read it carefully.

The May 9 Day meets the requirement in the Diocese of Arizona guide books (page 13 in the "Deacon" book and page 10 in the "Priest" book) to attend a Holy Orders Day of Discernment and Information. The shifted emphasis onto discernment flows from past experience: that discernment is the most difficult, but perhaps the most important step in the whole journey toward ordination.

At this critical juncture in the history in the Episcopal Church there may be nothing more crucial than the call and training of top-quality persons for the church's ordained ministry. Struggling with a sense of call? This Day is the place to start. Already beginning in the process with a discernment committee? This Day may help to clarify issues that have come up. Wondering about the role of local congregations in the call and ordination process? This Day will offer practical guidance for helping individuals wrestle with the hard decisions around responding to God's call. Not all calls are alike. Not all responses are identical. The Bishop and the Commission on Ministry honor your sense of call.

Lunch is provided. Naturally a reservation is necessary for the Day so that adequate resources and food can be available. Please respond to Gary Gorman at 602-254-7126 ext. 310 or gary@azcathedral.org. Questions can be directed to Diocesan House for the Commission on Ministry.

Stewardship University: tools you can use

The Rev. Canon Timothy Dombek
Canon to the Ordinary

It probably goes without saying that congregations annually struggle to fund their statements of mission (budgets), and probably more so today, in this economy, than at any other time. Many congregations don't realize that help is at hand. On April 4 in Phoenix and April 25 in Tucson, the Diocese of Arizona is presenting "Stewardship University: Generous Giving and Joyful Doing." Stewardship University is committed to educating, supporting, and serving congregations in their mission to help God's people grow in their relationship with Jesus through the use of the time, talents and finances God has entrusted to them. Come and learn how this approach to stewardship can transform the lives of your parishioners, and transform the mission and ministry of your congregation. The presenters for this first offering

of courses will be Carol Maher, Alleluia Fund Coordinator for the Diocese and myself.

Topics to be covered at Stewardship University include: Improving Your Annual Giving; Creating a Legacy Society and Why You Should Have One; Helping People Discern Their Spiritual Gifts and Talents; and Enhancing Your Hospitality. Presentations and materials will also address planned giving, capital campaigns and creating endowments for funding future ministry. Join us for a day to consider how looking at our time, talent, and treasure differently can change lives—especially our own—even in a turbulent economy!

Choose which location suits you best: Stewardship University in Phoenix will be held at Trinity Cathedral, 100 W Roosevelt Street, on Saturday, April 4, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Lunch is included in the \$15 per person registration fee, which also covers the cost of materials. The

Stewardship University in Tucson will be held at Grace St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2331 E Adams Street, on Saturday, April 25, again beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. To register for Stewardship University at either location, please contact Shantae Carver at the Diocesan House, 602-254-0976, or send in your \$15 check or money order to: Stewardship University, Diocese of Arizona, 114 W. Roosevelt Street, Phoenix, AZ 8500. Only paid in advanced registrations will be considered confirmed attendees for lunch and handouts.

Don't miss attending these opportunities to improve the stewardship ministry in your congregation even in difficult economic times, because stewardship is about discipleship, not membership, just as raising up generous givers is about discipleship and not just paying the bills. Sign-up for Stewardship University today and help your congregation grow its giving!

Mission begins with you on Alleluia Fund Sunday

The Rev. Canon Timothy Dombek
Canon to the Ordinary

Arizona is growing and finally topped Nevada as the nation's fastest growing state in 2006, according to the Census Bureau. Forecasters predict that the land between Phoenix and Tucson will become one metropolitan area by 2040. Statewide, Arizona is expected to grow 209% by 2030. So how will the Episcopal Church meet the needs of such a surging population?

In 2005, the Alleluia Fund was created to plant 10 new churches in 10 years, as well as support new growth initiatives for existing congregations. How have we been doing?

We have six new congregations: St. Jude's,

Phoenix; Catedral de la Trinidad, Phoenix; San Andrés, Tucson; Church of the Nativity, Phoenix; Prince of Peace Mission, Peoria; and St. Paul the Apostle Sudanese Mission, Phoenix—the first free-standing Episcopal Sudanese congregation in the United States!



New locations we are looking at include the Arizona Sun Corridor, Gilbert, Marana, and Buckeye. But church planting takes resources. It takes \$100,000 a year for three years, just to start one new church—not including the expenses of land and buildings. Additionally, many existing ministries throughout our diocese can also

grow if seed funds are available.

Your generosity will enable new church plants and support new growth initiatives. No gift is too small and you can give through a variety of ways:

You can give to the Alleluia Fund on either Alleluia Fund Sunday, April 26, or throughout the year. Just make your tax-deductible check payable to The Episcopal Diocese of Arizona, and indicate "Alleluia Fund" in the memo line.

Mission begins with you. Through your generosity, you can ensure the future of The Episcopal Diocese of Arizona.

On the Net: <http://www.azdiocese.org/alleluia/index.html>

Children's ministry leaders to retreat in Prescott

Nancy Shumaker
Canon for Children's Ministries

PRESCOTT — Chapel Rock will be the tranquil place for this year's Children's Ministries Spiritual Retreat. This retreat is offered for everyone who works

with children in any capacity.

The Rev. Beverly Phillips, ordained in the Presbyterian Church, is our keynote speaker for the week-end. Her studies have centered on and about the women of the Bible and the importance of their lives their contribution to our entire faith story.

The retreat begins on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. in St. James Lodge for room assignments and general information. Staff and brief introductions begin at 7:30p.m. followed by compline with music and concludes with hospitality and enjoying each other's company and making new friends.

After breakfast on Saturday we begin the day with Morning Prayer with music and hear from Phillips centering on Women of Courage and Women of Ill Repute. After lunch is free time when you will have your choice of napping, walking, journaling, shopping in Prescott, meditating, private time with Phillips or private consultation with English or a massage or yoga class.

The afternoon session will be an eye opening and reflective session with Phillips and Beall centering

on Women in God's Image. The day closes after dinner with a compline service with music and more hospitality and being together.

Sunday after breakfast we all gather for a Holy Eucharist Service with Phillips as our preacher and English as our celebrant. Our service will be led musically by Sundin. After the service we all say our goodbyes, check out and head home relaxed and refreshed with renewed energy.

The staff includes Chad Sundin from Church of the Holy Spirit, Phoenix who returns as our musician and daily prayer leader. Audrey Parets, a licensed masseuse, will be available all day Saturday for 30 minute sessions for a small donation. Lisa Kneller will be offering Yoga classes also on Saturday for a small donation. The Rev. Linda English, Vicar of St. George's Episcopal and Grace Lutheran, Holbrook will be our chaplain on call. Beth Beall, Director of Children's Education at Christ Church of the Ascension, Paradise Valley will be assisting Phillips in the Saturday afternoon session.

Gloria Swaine, of Christ Church Players of Christ Church of the Ascension, will present a dramatic monologue portraying the "Woman at the Well."

Resources will be available for purchase from the Trinity Cathedral Book Store made possible by Carol Walker, shop manager.

The event is free but advance registration is required. The only expense will be a small donation for the yoga and massage sessions and any resource purchases. Space is limited and is on a first come, first serve basis. Fill out the online application and return to me at The Episcopal Diocese of Arizona, 114 W. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, AZ 85003 on or before April 10. Hope to see you there.

On the Net: http://azdiocese.org/digital_faith/events/152

The Art of Engaging Holy Scripture TRAINING THE TRAINERS WORKSHOPS

A unique small group Bible study curriculum that is much more than a typical "Bible Study." TAEHS imparts a lively method of *engaging the Scriptures!*

WORKSHOP INFORMATION

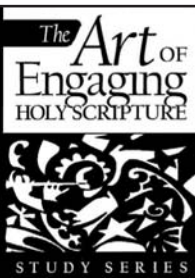
- Designed for clergy, lay professionals, and lay leaders. Fully trains all participants in the TAEHS method, and small group leadership.
- In addition, clergy and lay ministry professionals will be prepared to launch TAEHS small group programs in their home churches.
- Workshop presenter: Rev. Jim Clark, Rector, St. Barnabas on the Desert in Scottsdale, Arizona.

UPCOMING TAEHS TRAINING WORKSHOPS

June 21 -26, 2009
Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church,
Scottsdale, Arizona
9:00-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
with study each evening.

Cost: \$250.
Travel and lodging not included. Limited lodging with Saint Barnabas parishioners available upon request.

To register for a
TAEHS Training the Trainers Workshop
Ann Hott
480.355.9733 or Ann@saintbarnabas.org



Chapel Rock summer schedule at a glance

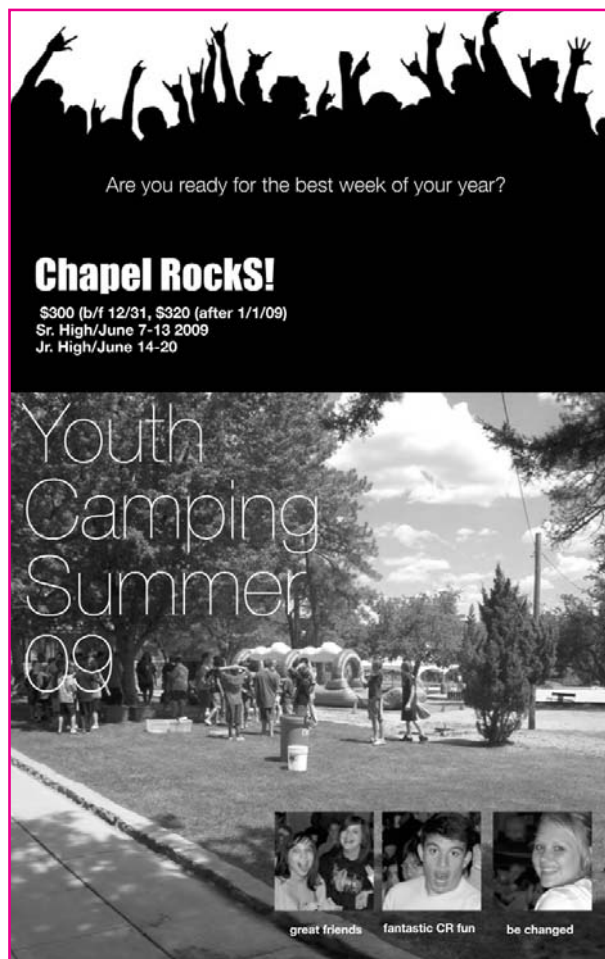
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June 7-13	Chapel RockS	9-12th*
June 14-20	Chapel RockS	6-8th
	W.I.L.D. 1	9-12th
June 21-25	The Well	11-12th+
	W.I.L.D. 1	9-12th
June 28-July 4	The Gift of Love	3-5th
	W.I.L.D. 2	10-12th
July 5-11	The Gift of Love	3-8th
	W.I.L.D. 2	10-12th

*denotes grade completed spring 2009

Chapel RockS!

Grow closer to God. Build great friendships. Come have a blast! Experience God's love in a beautiful setting removed from your day-to-day routine and distractions. Chapel Rock's program is designed in a way that will engage you. You have questions - this is a great place to ask them. Your questions, discussion, feedback, and participation in worship are what make the Chapel Rock experience so powerful. At camp, as in life, we are not observers but active participants in what God is doing. When you come to camp you can expect the wild and fun "stuff" - games, adventure, group competition and recreation. Even more, you will have the opportunity to experience God, respond to Christ's love, and be challenged and amazed.



Are you ready for the best week of your year?

Chapel RockS!
\$300 (b/f 12/31, \$320 (after 1/1/09)
Sr. High/June 7-13 2009
Jr. High/June 14-20

Youth
Camping
Summer
09

great friends fantastic CR fun be changed

W.I.L.D.

W.I.L.D. is Chapel Rock's Wilderness Introduction to Leadership Development program. Participants in W.I.L.D. will receive training in how to use effective leadership skills throughout their lives. These skills are taught while backpacking, rock climbing, kayaking, working as a team on the low ropes course, challenging personal limits with support from friends on the high ropes course, living in a close Christian community, and helping summer camp happen without a hitch. Skills strengthened include communication, teamwork, goal setting, making decisions, persistence, initiative, responsibility, respect, handling problems, and problem solving.

W.I.L.D. 1 is open to high school students who have completed grades 10 and 11, and is an introduction

to leadership and group awareness. Students who have completed W.I.L.D. 1 and sophomore, junior or senior year are welcome to attend W.I.L.D. 2, which is aimed at developing leadership skills with a greater emphasis on camper needs and program delivery.



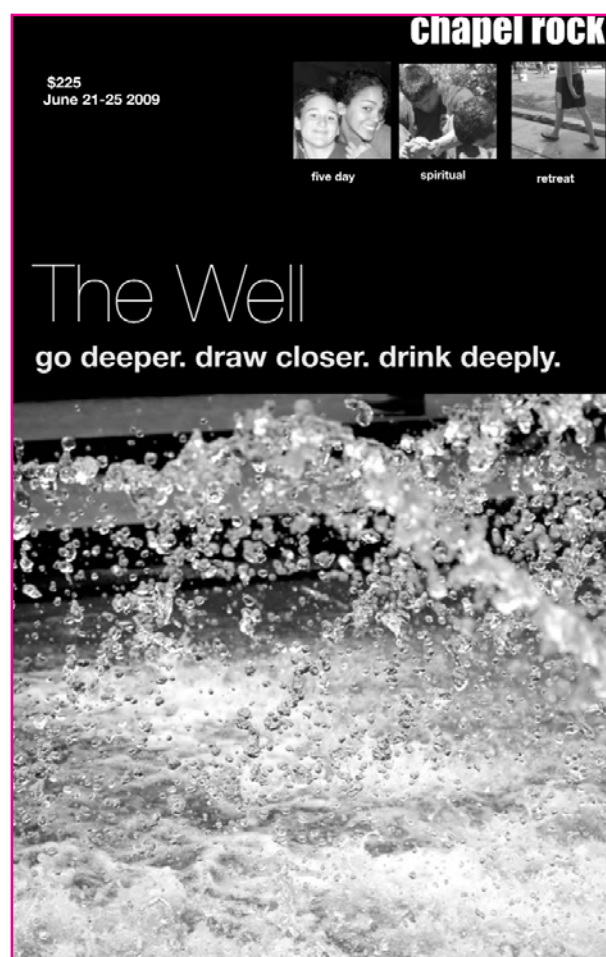
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explore lead reflect

W.I.L.D. 09
www.chapelrock.net

"The Well"

The ancient desert fathers and Celtic monks went to the wilderness to seek God's presence. "The Well" is a five-day spiritual retreat that follows their methods and the monastic prayer cycle -- come away with us on this unique experience. The week is based on a series of shared experiences, talks and small group discussions framed by the rhythm of the monastic day. Your week will be led by spiritual directors who will model keeping the cycle of morning, noon, evening and com-



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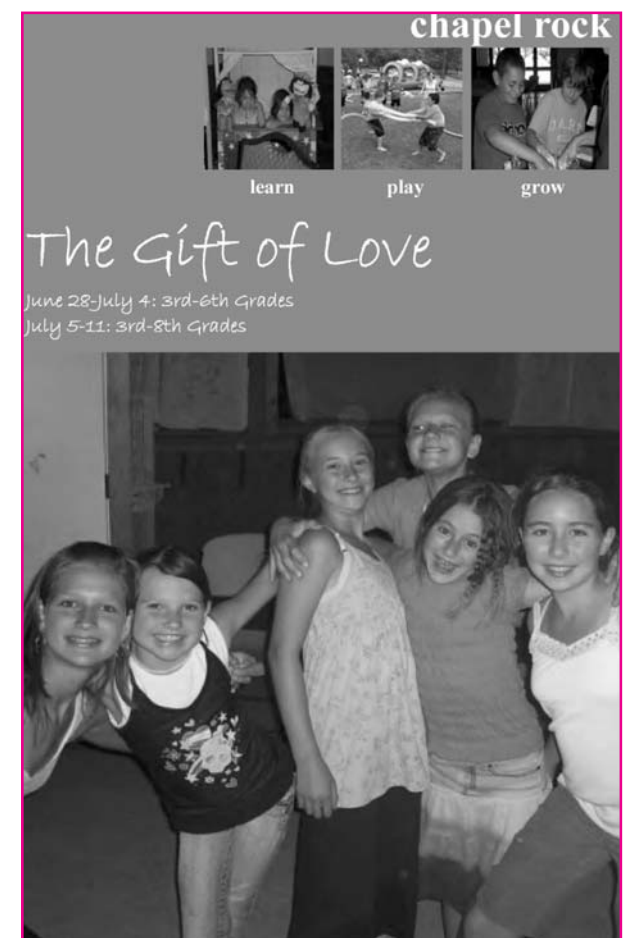
\$225
June 21-25 2009

five day spiritual retreat

The Well
go deeper. draw closer. drink deeply.

pline prayer cycles. As individuals and members of a spiritual community, you will learn about and explore a new depth in your relationship with Jesus Christ. The atmosphere of the week makes it easy to develop new friendships, discover ancient Christian practices and experience being part of a loving and supportive community. It is five days of worship, great contemplative music, play, prayer, good food, fun and fellowship.

When you arrive you will be greeted by your hosts for the weekend - a team led by ASU Canterbury Chaplain Gil Stafford, with music by Chad Sundin. You will take part in a variety of experiences both on property and in the surrounding communities of Sedona and Flagstaff designed to help you be in a place to go deeper, draw closer and drink more deeply from the wellspring of God's presence than ever before. Spend a week seeking God with us.



chapel rock

learn play grow

The Gift of Love
June 28-July 4: 3rd-6th Grades
July 5-11: 3rd-8th Grades

"The Gift of Love"

This summer at Chapel Rock children who have completed third through sixth will travel to Bethlehem and meet the many persons of the Christmas story. Campers will hear the stories of Gabriel, Mary the Mother of Jesus, Elizabeth, Joseph, a shepherd, and the magi. They will also visit the manger, see King Herod and enjoy many other surprises. What an experience this is going to be! Each morning will be filled singing, games, creative and keepsake arts and crafts, stories and delicious snacks that will delight everyone. After a week in Bethlehem the children will look at the story of Jesus' birth in a whole new way.

Seventh and eighth grade campers will experience their own program, "Seeking the Sacred" each morning. Through activities and discussion, we'll search for holiness in nature, service, daily life, worship, and each other.

Afternoons will be filled with Camper's Choice, and the evenings with creative and fun activities such as counselor hunts, bingo, swimming, mock rock, serenades, carnival and lots more.

Added this year will be opportunities for prayer, meditation and worship throughout the day. The camp chaplains will be an integral part of the worship experiences of the week. The children will actively participate in the worship services and help create their times of prayer together.

Questions? Call us at 877-445-3499.

JOBS AVAILABLE — Looking for a summer job where you can help kids grow while exploring your own faith journey? Apply to be a summer camp counselor! Application materials can also be found on the website at www.chapelrock.net.

CHAPEL ROCK



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Chapel Rock Family Camp



July 12-15, 2009

Pack up the family and head for the mountains! Chapel Rock isn't just for kids—families can have a blast together here, too! We've planned action-packed days including hikes, the climbing tower, crafts, games, kayaking, and more; and fun-filled nights featuring campfires, sing-a-longs, talent shows and board games. We'll provide opportunities for families to grow together spiritually, as well. Every family will get their own bunkhouse room for three nights (bring your sleeping bags!) and all meals are included. The fun begins on Sunday afternoon, the 12th, and we say our goodbyes (until next time!) on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th. The best part is that all this fun and quality time together is a great bargain:

Adults and teens \$100
Kids 3-12 \$ 75
Under 3 Free

Camp+60's
More or Less

at Chapel Rock
Monday, August 10th ~
Friday, August 14th, 2009

*Can I do more?
Yes! ~ I can...*

Raising the Bar - August, 2009
God is Still Speaking - August, 2008
Let Your Life Speak - August, 2007

Diocese of Arizona

high school mission trip

e-church youth
don't spend your summer roasting weenies

youthworks 2009

make a difference

Talk to your youth director
or contact matmarino@mac.com

- run a kid's club
- do a home improvement project
- in cortez, co.
- cost: about \$400
- for people who have completed at least one year of high school

July 5-10
help someone else. come home changed.

Frequently Asked Questions about Chapel Rock

These and other FAQs can be found at:
http://www.chapelrock.net/camps_faqs.htm

What is the summer camp's mission?

Chapel Rock's summer camp mission is to provide a camping experience that will be life-changing.

What measures are in place to ensure the safety of my child?

We thank you for entrusting your child with us, and his/her safety is our priority. First, in the interest of preventing emergencies, we maintain a high level of supervision: a 1:6 counselor to camper ratio. Throughout the day, campers are always with their counselor or a group of counselors. We have procedures in place for

any type of emergency and all staff members are trained in these procedures. Campers will be briefed on what to do in an emergency. If your child is in need of medical attention, staff members are trained in CPR and First Aid. We are also located within 2 miles of Yavapai Regional Medical Center.

Should camp be closed due to unforeseen circumstances or should an emergency arise, parents and guardians will be contacted. A detailed message will also be available by calling 928-445-3499 or 877-445-3499.

What training do counselors receive?

At a minimum, counselors are trained in camp safety regulations, emergency procedures and communication and basic first aid. Counselors are taken through

the "Safeguarding God's Children" program to be trained in behavior management techniques, child-abuse prevention, appropriate staff and camper behavior and specific procedures for supervision.

What are the ages of the counselors?

Minimum age requirement for counselors is 18 and it typically ranges from 18-24.

How old does my child have to be to attend camp?

There are camps available for 3rd-12th grade campers (completed in the spring).

What are the desired qualities in counselors?

The same qualities of trustworthiness and dependability sought by any employer are valued characteristics in camp employees. The ability to adapt to a variety of situations, empathy for and ability to work with camp clientele, a strong self-image and an outgoing personality are important characteristics for camp staff. Also, being open and having the ability to lead faith based discussions are essential qualities sought for in a Chapel Rock counselor. Counselors need to have the will and ability to create a memorable, safe experience for the campers and be a strong presence for them.

What percentage of the counselors returned from last year?

Chapel Rock has a great retention rate usually seeing between 45% and 65% returning.

What percentage of campers comes back the next year?

Chapel Rock has seen some campers 11-14 years consecutively and many go on to become counselors. Again, the rate of return is usually greater than 50%.

What are the facilities like?

The age of the facilities ranges from the 1930s, when Chapel Rock was first established, to as late as 2002. They are all cleaned throughout the week by our on-site staff, the campers and counselors themselves and thoroughly over the weekend prior to a new session. Two of the buildings used in summer camp have air conditioning and the rest have swamp coolers. There can be anywhere from 10 to 44 bunks in the cabin all having shared restroom facilities. Many of the facilities have a kitchenette, TV/DVD, fireplace and common area.

**Chapel Rock Camper Registration
 (detach and mail back with deposit)**

→Please fill out ALL SECTIONS of this form in ink←

June 7-13	Chapel RockS! Youth Camp	Grades 9-12* _____	
June 14-20	Chapel RockS! Youth Camp	Grades 6-8 _____	W.I.L.D. 1 Grades 9-10 _____
June 21-25	The Well	Grades 11-12+ _____	W.I.L.D. 2 Grades 9-10 _____
June 28-July 4	The Gift of Love	Grades 3A-5 _____	W.I.L.D. 3 Grades 10-12 _____
July 5-11	The Gift of Love	Grades 3-8 _____	W.I.L.D. 4 Grades 10-12 _____

**Grade refers to grade completed in Spring 2009*

Camper's Name: _____
 (Please PRINT your first name, as you'd like it on a nametag)

Address: _____ (h) Phone _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Male / Female

School: _____ Grade: _____ E-Mail Address: _____

Church Name: _____ City: _____

Adult Contact Name: _____ E-mail _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Today's Date: _____

CAMP POLICIES AND INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1) No drugs, alcohol or smoking at any time during the week.
- 2) Participants will respect the camp and its property. Participants will be held financially responsible for damage.
- 3) All participants agree to be present for the entire week.
- 4) CR is not responsible for lost or stolen personal items.
- 5) There is a \$50.00 non-refundable deposit due with application.

PAYMENT INFORMATION:

Please mail application along with \$50.00 deposit, payable to Chapel Rock to:

**Chapel Rock, 1131 Country Club Dr.
 Prescott, AZ, 86303**

To pay deposit by credit card:

- MC Visa Discover AmEx

Card Number: _____

Name on Card: _____

Exp. Date: _____

NOTE: Final payment required two weeks prior to session start date.

I would like our child to be considered for the **CAMPERSHIP PROGRAM**

May we use photos taken of you for promotions? Yes No Parent's Initials _____

Both Signatures ARE REQUIRED. Your signature indicates that you have read the policies/instructions above and understand that failure to comply with them will result in expulsion from camp at your expense.

Parent Signature: _____ Participant Signature: _____

For registration questions visit us at www.chapelrock.net or call us at (928) 445-3499 or Toll Free (877) 445-3499. For questions about camp program contact (602) 254-0976.

Restoration starts on St. Paul's windows

Greta Huls
Canon for Communications

TOMBSTONE — Associated Crafts workmen Greg Bayless and Tim Hudson arrived in Tombstone on Feb. 20 to remove the first three sanctuary windows from St. Paul's for repair, restoration, and re-leading. The "missing" windows are the Crown, Sheep and Trinity windows and the spaces where they belong are temporarily covered with plywood. (You may consider bringing your own flashlight to church....)

The State of Arizona has put all grants on hold due to the financial crisis and St. Paul's, which was counting on a 60% grant, has altered their plans. Since it is not foreseeable that the financial situation will be improved for some time, the church's Bishop's Committee has, with consent of its congregation, decided to use the funds raised to date to start with the restoration of the windows that are in greatest danger of crashing.

The large 4 feet by 9 1/2 feet stained glass windows dating back to 1882 are in peril of breaking down entirely, and the congregation does not feel that it would be right to let the wonderful people and organizations which donated to this cause wait any longer to see this work get underway. It may be years before the State recovers sufficiently to reinstitute the grants and by then it may be too late.

The steps for restoration are carefully planned:

- 1. Bayless and Hudson arrived with tools of the trade. Bayless, who has been doing this work for at least 20 years, carefully went around each inside frame with a small pry bar. As he removed the pieces, Hudson cut off the heads of the nails and removed them. The frames are being stored in the shed.

- 2. The windows were brought down to waiting arms, lower half first. They were then carried outside to a sawhorse and examined for any damage. The windows were loaded into the trailer and stowed for the trip to Gilbert. *Because the windows of St. Paul's remain in their redwood sashes (frames), the windows were stabilized and transported to Associated Crafts in Gilbert in an enclosed trailer. If the windows were to be transported in panes or pieces, a box would have been built on site for each pane.

- 3. Plywood was traced, cut and inserted into the open spaces.

- 4. Once the windows get to the shop, they are again examined and documented. First, a "cartoon" is made. This is a rubbing taken by laying draft paper over the window and tracing the existing lead lines to get an illustration of the window. This is used in the reconstruction of the window to get it historically correct and to get all the glass back in the right places.

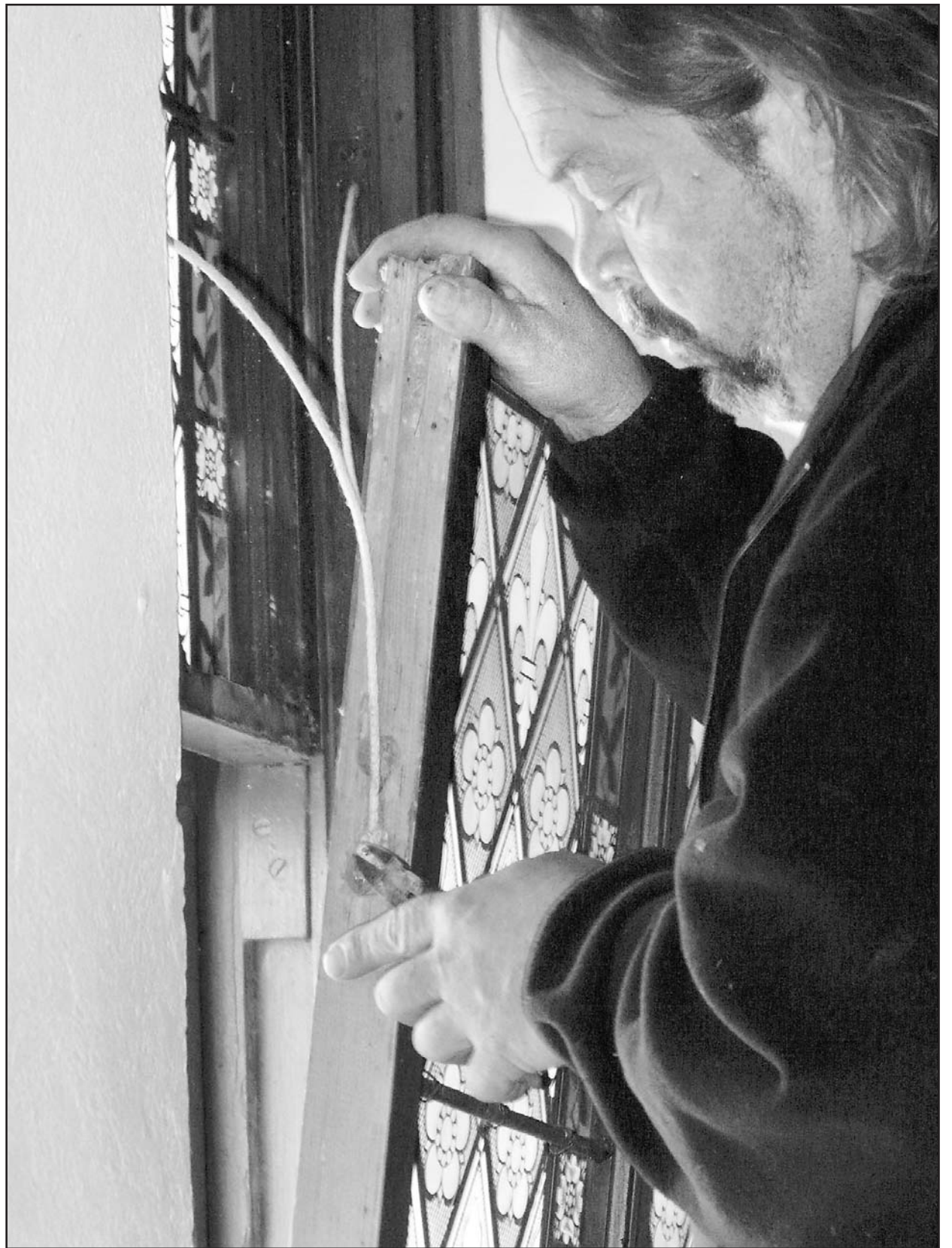
- 5. Each pane of glass is carefully removed and cleaned.

- 6. Cracks and breaks are repaired with a transparent epoxy; color is applied where necessary.



- 7. Metal braces are repaired or replaced as necessary.

- 8. All new lead will be placed between each pane of glass as well as around the border, a process known as re-leading.



Greg Bayless of Associated Crafts carefully cuts the rope that raises and lowers the bottom portion of the Crown window at St. Paul's, Tombstone. The Crown window was one of three removed for restoration on Feb. 20. Details of some of the damage is below. *Tony Roselli/St. Paul's, Tombstone*

- 9. The windows are put back together and brought home to us!

Each window requires four to eight weeks and about five people, including office staff and craftsmen, to complete the work. St. Paul's family certainly hopes the

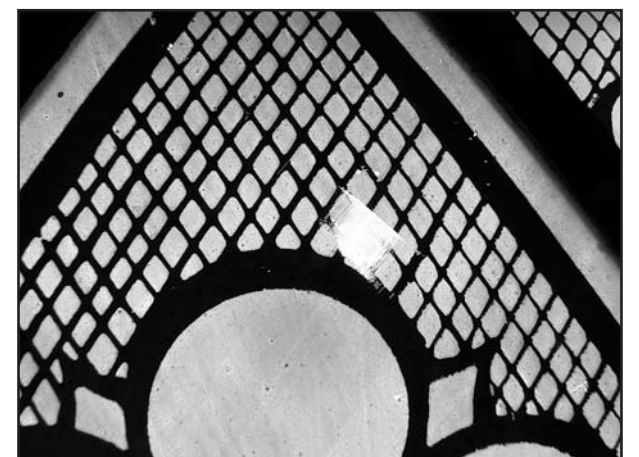
windows will be home in time for Easter on April 12. A fourth large window will be protected with a special acrylic safety shield at that time.

Associated Crafts is willing to do the remaining five large windows which are in great peril, one or two at a time at a cost of \$5700 each, and they will contract for these as donations are received.

Anyone who may be able to help may send their contributions to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1489, Tombstone, AZ 85638 and please mark "windows" on the memo line of the check, or directly to Tombstone

Federal Credit Union, 101 E. Allen St., P.O. Box 305, Tombstone, AZ 85638 clearly marked for deposit to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Window Restoration Account 5092-3.

St. Paul's congregation thanks all the wonderful people who have already helped make the preservation of this historic landmark possible.



See the slideshow at
www.azdiocese.org/dfc/newsdetail_2/555

Around the Diocese

Kinman named cathedral provost

ST. LOUIS, MO. — The Rev. Mike Kinman, 40, executive director of Episcopalians for Global Reconciliation (EGR), has been named provost of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, the seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.



The announcement was made at the cathedral on Sunday, Feb. 8 during the annual visitation of Missouri Bishop Wayne Smith. Kinman concluded his service to EGR and began his new ministry in late March.

As the founding executive director of EGR since January 2006, Kinman has carried out a high-profile role in helping the Episcopal Church rally its support for the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), traveling as much as 130 days per year. He said the best part of the job was meeting "so many amazing people doing amazing ministry throughout the Episcopal Church."

Kinman is a Tucson native and attended both St. Michael and All Angels and St. Michael's Parish Day School and is the son of The Rev. Tom and Jackie Kinman, also of St. Michael's. Kinman was a featured speaker at the Diocese of Arizona's 2007 convention where he spoke passionately about the MDGs.

In January 2008, Kinman was the recipient of Virginia Theological Seminary's John Hines Preaching Award.

EGR has launched a national search for a new executive director.

Lunch with Bishop Smith

PHOENIX — Bishop Kirk Smith will be hosting one lunch per month with three people and you can be one of them! These eight lunches are an opportunity for Bishop to hear your thoughts about what is happening in the church on a local, diocesan, and larger scale. The remaining dates are April 23 and May 22. The lunch begins at noon in Phoenix at a location to be determined.

There are only three openings for each lunch date so you must have a reservation to attend. If you are interested in attending one of these lunches, please contact Shantae Carver at Diocesan House, 602-254-0976 or shantae@azdiocese.org to make your reservation.

Meditation in a time of crisis

PARADISE VALLEY — Laurence Freeman, and English Benedictine, is scheduled to be in Phoenix on April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to lead a day on "Meditation in a Time of Crisis" at Christ Church of the Ascension, 4015 E. Lincoln Dr.

Fr. Laurence, the Director of The World Community for Christian Meditation and a globe-trotting teacher, will be speaking on meditation as a way of insight into the spiritual nature of one's self and the world. We live in a time of crisis but also a time of growth. These times call for a search into a way to keep us balanced while going deeper into prayer through meditation. The WCCM presently has meditation groups in approximately 100 countries, bringing renewal and direction to peoples of all faiths.

Cost for the day is \$30 and lunch will be provided. Please register with your check and mail to, The Cornerstone Center, 6741 N. Seventh St., Phoenix, AZ 85014-1004. Please call Joanne with any questions at wither 602-956-7042 or 602-799-7525.

Taizé and Evensong services

Several churches around the Diocese are holding Taizé and Evensong services. Please check the Diocese Events page at <http://azdiocese.org/events/> for dates, times, and locations.

Feminine Spirituality Retreat

PRESCOTT — The Rev. Pam Mulac, Ph.D., the Interim Rector of St. Alban's, Wickenburg is scheduled to host a Feminine Spirituality Retreat "In Search of the Feminine Face of God" May 20-22 at Chapel Rock. The program starts after dinner Wednesday and concludes with lunch on Friday

On the Net: http://azdiocese.org/digital_faith/events/172

Chapel Rock has holiday open

PRESCOTT — Chapel Rock has a rare opening on a holiday weekend! Their linen service lodges and bunkhouses are available Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25. This would be a great weekend for a parish retreat, family camp, choir or vestry retreat, or similar event. This opportunity won't last long! Call Chapel Rock at 877-445-3499 for details

Tell story at lamEpiscopalian.org

Episcopal News Services — In less than 24 hours, lamEpiscopalian.org - a website where people to share their stories - experienced nearly 10,000 hits.

"The great response to lamEpiscopalian.org shows that people want to share stories of how they have connected to our Church, and others want to hear them," commented Anne Rudig, director of communication. "Lent is the obvious time to examine one's spiritual life and reconnect."

lamEpiscopalian.org, which debuted Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, features dozens of video vignettes from people - representing the vast array of faces from throughout the country - to share the stories of what excites them about being an Episcopalian.

Episcopalians are invited to submit a video to lamEpiscopalian.org, detailing their own faith story, and what excites them about being an Episcopalian. Video vignettes should be less than 90 seconds. To submit a video, follow the "upload" instructions on the right of lamEpiscopalian.org.

Communications request

If you are interested in serving the Diocese as part of the Communications Program Group, please contact Greta Huls at either greta@azdiocese.org or 602-254-0976.

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

April 2009

5 St. Andrew's, Glendale
12 St. John the Baptist, Glendale
19 St. John's, Globe
26 St. Francis-in-the-Valley, Green Valley

May 2009

3 St. George's, Holbrook
10 Trinity Church, Kingman
17 Grace Church, Lake Havasu City
24 Church of Our Saviour, Lakeside
31 St. Peter's, Litchfield Park



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Trinity Cathedral

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www.azcathedral.org

Cathedral Services

Tuesday through Friday – Morning Prayer at 9 a.m. / Wednesday Eucharist at 11:45 a.m.

Holy Week

Holy Monday – Eucharist at 11:45 a.m.

Holy Tuesday – Clergy Renewal of Vows & Blessing of Oils at 11 a.m.

Holy Wednesday – Eucharist at 11:45 a.m. & Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday – Eucharist at 11:45 a.m. & Footwashing at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday – Stations of the Cross at Noon & Liturgy at 5:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday – Great Vigil at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Day with Bishop Smith and Dean Knisely – 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

El día de Pascua en español con The Rev. Canon Carmen Guerrero 12:30 p.m.

Special Events

First Friday Art Exhibition – April 3 and May 1