

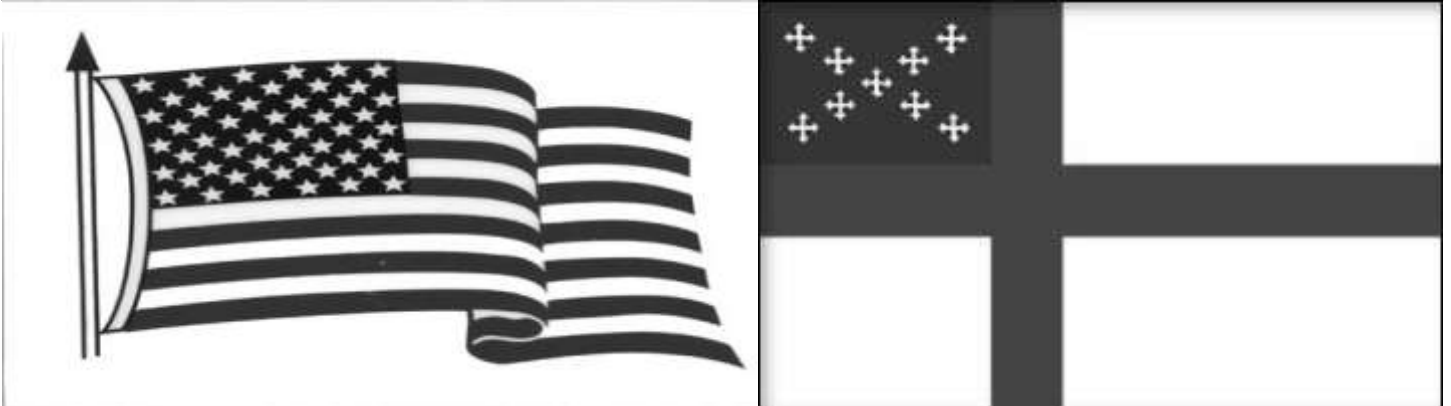
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From Independence into Interdependence

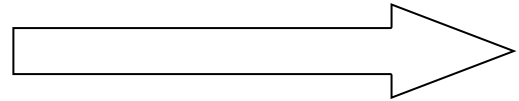


July 4th will be the 231st birthday of the United States of America. In some ways it is also the birthday of The Episcopal Church, even though the first General Convention wasn't held until 1785. When the Declaration of Independence was adopted it was not made public immediately in order to allow copies to be distributed throughout the thirteen colonies so that everyone might hear a public reading simultaneously. Yet on the night of July 4, 1776 the Vestry of Christ Church in Philadelphia, a few blocks from Independence Hall, met and decided to cease praying for the King of England and to begin praying for the Congress of the United States. This act was not only treasonous; it also stated that the King of England was no longer head of the Church. William White was simultaneously the Rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia 1779-1836, Chaplain of the Continental Congress 1777-1789, Bishop of Pennsylvania 1787-1836, and the first Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in 1789 and 1795-1836, the year he died.

In many ways White is the architect of The Episcopal Church and the government of our Church has many similarities to the government of our country. The General Convention has two Houses, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies (with equal numbers of clergy and laity). Throughout our system there are checks and balances. Bishops are elected by dioceses, not appointed as they are in England as well as most of the Anglican Communion. Bishops must consult and oftentimes have the consent of the Standing Committee. The budget of the diocese is adopted by the Diocesan Convention. Rectors are elected by Vestries, who are the legal and financial agents of a parish. The Episcopal Church used its newfound independence to develop a church government that requires interdependence.

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1	2	3	4 St. Paul's Closed	
8 Touch Base 9:15 4pm U2charist	9	10 Vestry 5pm	11 9:30 am Worship Committee For the 9:30am svc.	
15 Fund Raiser Mtg ~10:30 am	16	17	18	
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When the General Convention of 1789 adopted the first American Book of Common Prayer it had these words in the Preface, which still serves as the Preface for our current Prayer Book,

“But when the course of Divine Providence, these American States became independent with respect to civil government, their ecclesiastical independence was necessarily included; and the different religious denominations of Christians in these States were left at full and equal liberty to model and organize their respective Churches, and forms of worship, and discipline, in such manner as they might judge most convenient for their future prosperity; consistently with the constitution and laws of their country. The attention of this Church was in the first place drawn to those alterations in the Liturgy which became necessary in the prayers for our Civil Rulers, in consequence of the Revolution...But while these alterations were in review before the Convention, they could not but, with gratitude to God, embrace the happy occasion which was offered to them (uninfluenced and unrestrained by any worldly authority whatsoever) to take a further review of the Public Service, and to establish such other alterations and amendments therein as might be deemed expedient.”

This “happy occasion” is hardly a neutral view of the American Revolution and the newfound religious freedom that even Anglicans felt joyful to have here. Yet all of this enthusiasm for freedom is tempered in the Preface too. There are phrases such as “The Church of England, to which the Protestant Episcopal Church in these States is indebted, under God, for her first foundation and a long continuance of nursing care and protection”, and “It seems unnecessary to enumerate all the different alterations and amendments. They will appear, and it is to be hoped, the reasons of them also, upon a comparison of this with the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England. In which it will also appear that this Church is far from intending to depart from the Church of England in any essential point of doctrine, discipline, or worship; or further than local circumstances require.”

“Far from intending to depart from the Church of England, further than local circumstances require.” That states well the position of The Episcopal Church, then and now. This sentiment reveals that while independence has its joys, interdependence within the Body of Christ is the goal, at every level of the Church. For example, in a parish the Rector has control of the liturgy and worship of a parish, and the Vestry controls the purse strings. How effective would any parish be if both worked “independently” of the other? What is true for the Church on the parish level is also true for the Church on the international level. Over the coming months and years how we exercise our independence by intentionally living into global interdependence will be the challenge.

Yours in Christ,

Tom+

The Very Reverend G. Thomas Luck

Dean and Rector

Sermon at Westminster Abbey: Njongonkulu Ndungane

Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town and Primate of the Church of Southern Africa

2 Sam 11:26-12:10, 13-15, Ps 32:1-6,11-12, Gal 2:15-21, Luke 7:36-8:3

Brothers and sisters in Christ, I greet you in the precious name of our Lord. It is a great joy to be with you this morning. Had King David lived today, there is no doubt that the popular press would have had a field day with his eventful life! Those who gave us the books of Samuel and Kings may not have had the same journalistic freedom as today's tabloids, but they still give us some pretty juicy material to work with!

Our very first encounter with David tells us that he was ruddy. And if that was not enough, he had beautiful eyes. And, in case we had not yet got the message, we are also told he was handsome (1 Sam 16:13). The Brad Pitt of the Old Testament, perhaps!

Or if not Brad Pitt, then David was certainly the sort of action hero we are used to seeing Brad Pitt play - as he despatches Goliath and any number of Philistines and other enemies. Like any cool action hero, he also has his tender side - playing the harp and composing Psalms .

And like rather too many celebrities, he has a torrid personal life. Saul's daughter Michal loves him, is lost to him, is returned to him, and ends up despising him. Then there is Abigail, the clever and witty wife of his enemy Nabal, who conveniently drops dead, so he can marry her. But when Bathsheba comes along, David has to engineer the dropping dead of her husband.

Indeed, there are rather a lot of individuals who are inconvenient to David, who seem to drop dead one way or another. Often this happens by the hand of his trusty cousin and military commander Joab, who does the dirty deed before David even asks!

David is certainly a complex, if undeniably charismatic, character. Contrast him with his son and heir, Solomon: the ultimate wise and civilized ruler. Not for him the uncontrollable passions of his father.

With careful judgement, Solomon reigns over peace and prosperity. He enters careful diplomatic marriages. No tumultuous tabloid love life for him. But what do we find? For all his atrocious behaviour, it is David whom the Lord loves.

Solomon, the arch-pragmatist, allows his numerous foreign wives their own shrines to their own gods, and becomes caught up in their worship.

1 Kings 11 tells us that Solomon's 'heart was not devoted to the Lord his God, as the heart of David his father had been.' Whatever David's behaviour, his heart had remained true to the Lord. This is of course the same Lord who had told his people repeatedly that he was a jealous God.

So even though, as our Old Testament lesson told us, 'the thing that David had done displeased the Lord'; and even though David will have to deal with the consequences of his sins; nonetheless, what seems to have mattered most of all to this jealous God was that through it all, David loved him.

It is absolutely vital that we do not lose sight of the central importance of this lesson, in all the differences within the Anglican Communion. The life of faith is first and foremost about our relationship with our God. It is not about how good our behaviour is. Nor does it hinge on how correct our theology is. Nor does it hinge on our stance on human sexuality. What God really cares about is whether we love him. The first commandment is that we should love him, with all our heart and mind and soul and strength - that in the depths of our being we should yearn for him, and yearn to grow in love and knowledge of him, above all else. God loves us with an outrageous exuberance. He loves us far, far more than is reasonable or rational or sensible. He loves us to death - literally, to his own death, in Jesus on the cross. And the desire of this God, who is love, is that we should share in this overflowing, excessive and abundant love - with him, and with others. This is the message behind our gospel reading. Jesus tells Simon the Pharisee that the unrestrained love of the sinful woman is far more important to him than the religious respectability and the technically correct hair-splitting theology of his host.

Paul argues a similar point - it is by faith in Jesus Christ that we are justified. We are not saved by being orthodox in our theology, or good in our behaviour. What matters is whether Jesus is the touchstone at the heart of our lives. Our primary identity must be that of being 'crucified with Christ' so that 'it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me.' The first consequence of this is that by being united with him, we are automatically united to everyone else who is 'in Christ.' This is a gift of God, and it is a given. No matter how deep our divisions, we cannot change this fact. We would do well to remember this.

The second consequence lies in remembering that Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life, and he is the one who, by the Spirit, will continue to lead us into all Truth. Being led by him is what enables us to dare to tackle the difficult question of how to enunciate the eternal gospel truths in the changing circumstances of our world.

In other words, being in Christ is what allows us to change our interpretation of Scripture. I hope I have not shocked you by saying this! Please be reassured that I am NOT saying that 'anything goes' and we can make of Scripture whatever we like - or just ignore it where it suits us. But we have to be honest about this. There are areas of life where we have made great changes - not to Scripture itself, but to how we understand it. For example, it is entirely clear that slavery is accepted within the pages of the Bible. Even St Paul says 'Let each of you remain in the condition in which you were called. Where you a slave when you were called? Don't be concerned about it!' 1 Cor 7:20.21.

It is wonderful that this year you have celebrated two centuries since the abolition of slavery. Tragically, today there are terrible new forms of slavery, and I am very honoured that the United Nations has invited me to host an international conference on tackling human trafficking later this year.

We have changed our position on lending money at interest - though I must say I am often rather less convinced that we were right! We have changed our position on contraception. And we have changed our position on the role of women in the Church. Even where we disagree on this, we find ways to agree to disagree.

But we have NOT changed our position on Jesus, and I do not see that we could, and still call ourselves Christians.

If anyone wants to pick a fight with me about my faith, let it be on the grounds of my relationship with Jesus, and my belief in who he is: the belief to which Scripture attests and the creeds affirm.

Jesus remains the eternal Word made flesh.

Jesus remains the second person of the Trinity,
pre-existent from before all time, taking on human form.

Jesus remains fully God and fully human - the double homoousios to which the Nicene creed affirms.

Jesus remains the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world,
who breaks the chains of death. No-one else can do this.

Jesus remains the crucified one who was raised to new life.
In twenty-first century scientific terms, we do not know how to describe his risen body -
but we do know he was raised, and we do know he ascended,
and we do know he sits at the Father's right hand, where he ever makes intercession for us.

Jesus Christ remains the same, yesterday, today and for ever!

So, even though some of the church is in turmoil over issues of human sexuality,
that should never become the touchstone of orthodox belief.

Rather, let the heart of your faith be your love for God, responding to God's love in Christ for you.

And if anyone asks you where you stand, be confident in saying with Paul

'I have been crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I how live, but it is
Christ who lives in me. And the life that I live now in the flesh I live by
faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.'

Amen.



Daughter welcomes mother as priest

Thursday, June 07, 2007

By **Renée K. Gadoua**
Staff writer

The Rev. Carrie Schofield-Broadbent had some advice for mom on Wednesday. "Pretty is as pretty does," she said. "Choose your battles. Keep it all in perspective and it will work out fine."

Schofield-Broadbent preached during an ordination service for her mother, who became the Rev. Kathlyn Schofield, an Episcopal priest, during a two-hour ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.

Schofield is one of seven priests Bishop Gladstone "Skip" Adams will ordain this year in ceremonies that began May 30. He will also ordain six people as transitional deacons Saturday at Syracuse's St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. Transitional deacons will eventually be ordained priests.

The ordinands are part of a program the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York began a few years ago. Many of the people participating are following their religious call as a second career or will work part time as clergy while working elsewhere, Adams said.

"It was a response to the question of how do we be a faithful church in the 21st century," Adams said. Nine more people are in the program's second class, he said.

The new priests join 129 Episcopal priests ministering to more than 19,000 people in 97 congregations in Central New York, north to Alexandria Bay and south to the Pennsylvania border.

More than 150 people, including at least 20 Episcopal clergy, packed the church for Schofield's ordination. She will serve there as a part-time priest starting next month. She will continue to work full time as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center. "My sister, do you believe that you are truly called by God and his church to this priesthood?" Adams asked during the service.

"How do I know this? Years of experience," she said.

Adams ordained her in 2004. She is pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Liverpool.

"Love much, dream big, care for yourself as much as you care for others," Schofield-Broadbent told Schofield.

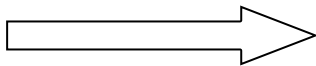
One more thing.

"Keep your hair out of your face," she said.

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St. Paul's Pictures

The Women of St. Paul's Tea



This Plaque has been installed in the Choir Pew where the Alto Soloist sits.



The Bulletin Board

Parishioner News and Information



Thanks to everyone who made my Birthday
such a happy one -

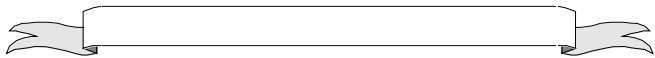
“The Cards just kept coming and coming”

Thanks Again,

Bev Bolton

Graduation Announcement

Emily Yeiser, Granddaughter of Harry
and Jean Yeiser was graduated,
“**Summa Cum Laude**” from Pennsylv-
ania State University. She holds a B.S.
degree in Agricultural Sciences—and
she has a Job!



Thanks to All the People of St.
Paul’s

For the Celebration of
My 25th Anniversary as a
Priest.



To my St. Paul’s Family,

Thank you all for the cards and the bulletin.

Thanks,

Evelyn Armstrong

To all Members of St. Paul’s,

Thank you all so much for accommodat-
ing us and being our friend.

May God Keep this Church in his
Blessings,

Thanks,

The Sudanese Congregation,
John Mawut

The Bulletin Board

Cathedral News



From The Center For Living With Loss at Hospice of Central New York:

Coping With Grief “Drop-In” Support Group

Monday, July 9 and 23, 2007 ~ 6:00 – 7:00PM

No pre-registration required.

Living After Someone You Love Dies

Wednesday, July 11,

2007 ~ 6:00 – 7:30PM

Speaker: Cadmona A. Hall,

MFT

No pre-registration required.

These offerings are being held at the Hospice Center located at 990 Seventh North St., Liverpool, NY.

Birthday’s in July

John Jones	3rd
David Andrews	7th
Doryce Lessner	7th
Charlotte Rogers	7th
Marcia Anderson	8th
Jenifer Breyer	8th
Harry Lambright	9th
Mary White	9th
John Hastings, Jr.	12th
William Pitcher	12th
Douglas Mouncey	13th
Janice Trendell	13th
Jane Luck	16th
Todd Barton	17th
George Stafford	17th
Hamilton White	18th
Bonnie Adams	24th
Louise Snow	24th
Allen Brown	25th
Walley Francis	25th
Sarah Hough	25th
John Shaffer	25th
Bishop Adams III	26th
Philip Hofmann	26th
Ronald Scaccia	28th
Meghan Sharron	31st

Arts and Crafts Festival U2charist on July 8th, 4:00 p.m.

Coinciding with the Arts and Crafts Festival the MDG Task Force of St. Paul’s Cathedral will be holding a U2charist at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 8th. Using the music of the Irish rock band U2, a U2charist is a Mass which also draws attention to the Millennium Development Goals, a global effort to reduce extreme poverty in half by the year 2015. All are welcome to escape the heat and join in a rock n’ roll.



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CNY Fertility Center
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Honorary Chairpersons:
 Bill and Penny Allyn


BEACH BLUES & BBQ

Sunday
 August 5th
 5-8 pm

On the point at
 Skaneateles Country Club
 Everyone is Welcome!
 (This is not a members' only event.)

\$45 per person (adults only)
 Barbecue by THE DINOSAUR
 Beverages by Anheuser-Busch
 Music by Joe Whiting & Loren Barrigar
 Master Bartender Extraordinaire:
 Mr. Al Colella of Skaneateles Country Club
 Wine Tasting, Auction & more

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SAMARITAN CENTER, AN INTERFAITH PROGRAM TO
 FEED AND ASSIST HUNGRY AND HOMELESS MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN.



BEACH BLUES & BBQ

Please respond by July 20, 2007

I/We can attend. _____


I/We can not attend. _____
 But have enclosed a contribution to the Samaritan Center.

Please make checks payable to: The Samaritan Center
 \$45 per person (adults only)

Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$ _____

Please charge my reservation/donation to:
 My account number is _____ Ex. Date _____

Steering Committee:
 Karen Buchholz, Connie Coates, JD Delmonico, Jennifer Ellsworth,
 Jacque Mc Connaghy, Larry Palmieri, Erin Sammut.
 Questions? 472-0650



EVENTS And News! Children & Family

It is Coming Again!!

Day Camp returns to St. Paul's for the 4th year.

The schedule is different this year. The camp will be three consecutive Wednesdays in August. The 1st, 8th and 15th. We are using the same format for *Fun in the City*- a trip a day.



- Aug. 1 Erie Canal Museum, lunch at the Samaritan Center, afternoon at Thornden Park
- Aug. 8 Windmills in Fenner and on to the Fort Rickey Zoo (the kids want to pet the animals)
- Aug. 15 Day at the Jamesville Beach

The campers will be from Burma, Africa, foster care, tutoring and the parish. If you know of children that would benefit from the multi-culture experience, they certainly are welcome. Call the church office for the brochure and registration form.

We need volunteers, call in today. 474-6053.

We have received the vision grant from the diocese as well as generous donations from the **Woman of St. Paul's** and the **Honorable Judge Minna Buck**.

This year we have a committee that meets regularly to fine-tune the planning. Cathy Bryant, Ginger Merrill, Mary Hastings, Wendy Jones, Elizabeth Baleramma and Sally Acton. We, at St. Paul's are so blessed.

Please pray for the safety of the campers, enthusiasm for the counselors, and endurance for the adult staff and for Fun for all in the City.

Thank you for your support,

Jeanne Avery

Save the Date and get ready to help!

This year's fund raiser will be Friday night, October 19 at the Cathedral. Riding on the success of three previous events a committee, chaired by Doreen Todorov, has begun planning **this year's dinner and silent auction**. We have made a number of important decisions to share with everyone now and we'll share more as the planning continues. Be thinking about how you would like to contribute to the success of the event. A number of suggested "jobs" will be included in the bullets below.

Carol Decker will again coordinate a fabulous dinner for us. The dinner raised a large percentage of the profit last year and we are looking for the dinner to be a huge success again. And we know it will be delicious. While we are raising the price to \$35 (well worth it) there will be scholarships available for those who might find this a challenge. Everyone should be able to attend if they wish. Carol will be looking for many kitchen helpers. This is a fun way to participate, ask those who worked the kitchen last year!

We will again have a cash bar with wine and beer. **"Bar tending"** also provides a great opportunity to help. We are looking for someone to coordinate this effort.

The center piece of the evening will again be the Silent Auction. This year we are asking that only items valued at \$20 or more be contributed for the sale. Save those white elephants or tag sale items for a future event (perhaps a St. Paul's garage sale next spring?) We will reserve the right to refuse an item that does not meet this criterion as handling these small items is very labor intensive and not cost effective. You may certainly group small items together to create a larger donation (e.g. several small gift certificates, a collection of small related/theme items.) Be thinking about what you might contribute.

To facilitate the collection and tracking of auction donations we will designate specific collection dates for folks to bring their donations to the church. We will also ask that donors complete a form at this time so that we may create a database and track donations. We will make these collections dates known as soon as we the details worked out. (The dates will likely include several Sundays after church in late Sept. and early Oct.) We are also looking for someone to coordinate this extremely important part of the evening. **Don't be shy, if you have these organizational skills, speak up!**

In kind donations are always welcome. This could be decoration supplies or flowers, wine glass rentals, scholarship money for meals, etc. The committee will meet again on July 15, after the 9:30 service. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend. Many hands make the work much lighter and we welcome fresh helpers! If you have questions or suggestions contact Doreen. Sign up sheets for specific tasks will be available soon! Save the date and get ready to help! Betsy Ekins, fund raiser scribe, cheerleader, and liaison to the Vestry

NO OUTCASTS ministry to begin this fall

Sue Wright, who many of you know attends Bexley Hall Seminary, will be doing her required field education here at St. Paul's. Over the summer months she will be designing a website targeted at, but not limited to, young adults, Gen-X and the un-churched. The website will provide short interpretations of the Sunday lectionary readings in a format attractive to those who do their spiritual searching in cyberspace. It will encourage open discussions through blogging and will invite those interested in further discussion to gather at St. Paul's Sundays at 10:15 during the Christian Formation. Another time and location will be offered at a local coffeehouse for those who are more comfortable in that setting.



Drawing its inspiration from Bishop Browning's historic statement, "there will be no outcasts. The hopes and convictions of all will be respected and honored," the weekly interpretation of Scripture will deconstruct controversial passages, which are often used to exclude or marginalize others. At the same time it will shed new light on passages too violent or difficult to digest, especially those, which the cynical culture points to as reasons to reject Christianity and the church.

The website will invite questions or state objections we rarely get the chance to voice. For instance, how are we, who live in a world threatened daily by rumors of terrorism, to react to the threats of God's wrath and judgment? Does God, who supposedly commanded Abraham to sacrifice his son, require the sacrifice of those people and things dearest to us? What are we to make of all the prohibitions in the Bible, especially those concerning sexuality? Should we seek answers to global problems such as AIDS and malaria, from a God who uses plague and pestilence to punish people?

By questioning scripture within the context of all the uncertainties and anxieties of contemporary postmodern existence, the discussions on the web and in the designated meeting places will allow us to discover the relevance of our faith in today's world, creating in us a renewed sense of hope and transformation.

All are invited to participate.

VESTRY NOTES FOR THE COURIER

Highlights from the Vestry Meeting held on Tuesday, June 12, 2007.

Budget & Finance Committee:

The year continues to be financially on target. The audit was completed and will be reviewed by the Budget and Finance Committee at their next meeting.

Buildings & Grounds: Some concern was expressed about the recent lightning strike on the Cathedral. An inspection will be made as quickly as possible and a cost-estimate on future prevention will be reviewed at the next Vestry meeting.

Cathedral Picnic: The Cathedral picnic was agreed for Sunday, September 9th. Laurie Sanderson volunteered to Co-Chair the event, and will find a non-Vestry member to help her.

Diocesan Summit: The Summit took place on June 1-2. The following people represented St. Paul's: **Dean Luck, Julie Gedro, Adrienne Hloderwski, Dale Johnson and Doug Mouncey.** A report on the event will be circulated by the Diocesan Office.

The next Vestry Meeting will take place on Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at 5:15PM.

Respectfully submitted by Wendy Hoblyn Jones Clerk to the Vestry

News from Refugee Resettlement - Me and the 193!

I've been meeting some of you in "real life" but also wanted to introduce myself through DioNews. My name is Deb Virgo and I am the new sponsor developer here at Refugee Resettlement. For those of you who worked with Betty Collins, she has retired and I will try to fill her shoes in working with area churches. My background is in social work (and engineering) but I have spent several years home with my children. I have lived in Central New York my whole life – in rural, suburban and urban neighborhoods and I love discovering the connections we all share in this community. So I look forward to helping refugee families find their place here.

The other news is that we expect a large group of refugees to arrive this summer and fall. We have been told that 193 refugees will be coming to Syracuse! Many of them will be from Burma or Burundi. To gear up for this we are asking for donations (please call Laura at 474-1261 x 220) to furnish apartments for them. I would also ask for your prayerful reflection on how you can get involved in the lives of these people as they adjust to life in our community.

I look forward to meeting you.

Peace,

Deb Virgo 474-1261 x 208

Refugee Resettlement Program at the Center for New Americans Inter Faith Works

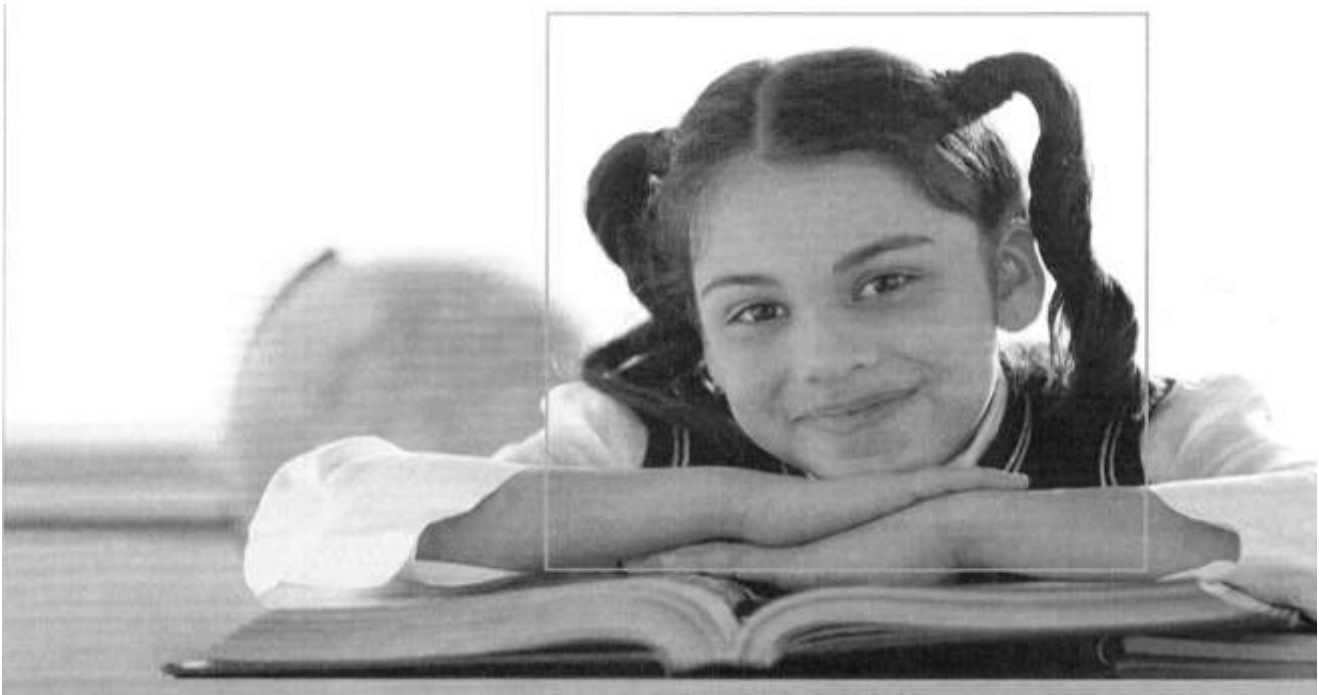
The Average Golf Ball has roughly 400 dimples.



If you purchase your tickets from the Samaritan Center for the PGA Tour event,

The entire purchase price will be donated back to the Samaritan Center.

But we are making a difference
The Turning Stone Resort Championship PGA TOUR event.



Will I be a hole-in-ONE FOR UPSTATE NEW YORK'S CHILDREN.

Tickets - \$10 - \$100 Purchase at Samaritan Center 472-0650

Deadline is July 31st

Worship for All of God's People

At the recent Vestry, Staff and Leadership Retreat we were led by Canon Karen Lewis of the diocese in a process which had the goal of arriving at our strategic focus for the coming year. After many hours, and many good conversations and ideas, we came to the conclusion that our focus for the coming year is to develop a greater variety of liturgy and music on a weekly basis at **St. Paul's Cathedral**. **The Children's Enrichment Committee, the Choir (through Jim Potts and Vestry Members Betsy Elkins and Bill Pitcher)** and the Buildings and Grounds Committee have participated in this process. Further, everyone in the Cathedral parish was invited to participate in this process on April 22nd when we shared with the Diocese in the Discovery Process by **interviewing each other about our hopes and dreams for St. Paul's Cathedral**. We also found that when we compared statistics our summer attendance is better when we have three services on Sunday morning rather than two. Based on all of this the Vestry charged the Worship Committee to develop a new service or services that reflect this greater diversity and desire to grow by developing new congregations.

As a result the following schedule has been adopted and will continue for the 2007-2008 school year.

SUMMER, JUNE 10-SEPTEMBER 2, 2007

8:00 a.m., Meditative Holy Communion

9:30 a.m., Holy Communion with Hymns

12:30 p.m., Morning Prayer in Dinka with African Singing and Drums

FALL, 2007

8:00 a.m., Meditative Holy Communion

A quiet liturgy of lessons, prayers and Holy Communion

9:30 a.m., Come As You Are Mass

An innovative liturgy for people of all ages using a variety of musical styles.

10:00 a.m., Cathedral Choir Rehearsal

10:15 a.m., Christian Formation for all ages

Classes for Adults and Children that not only Inform but Transform

10:45 a.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal

11:00 a.m., Choral Mass

A traditional liturgy with hymns and the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir

12:30 p.m., Morning Prayer in Dinka with African Singing and Drums

5:00 p.m., Evening Prayer with a variety of musical styles

Fifth Sunday of a month with 5 weeks, One Liturgy at 10:00 am

**St. Paul's Cathedral
Income & Expense
January through June 2007**

	<u>Jan - Jun 07</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4100 · Pledge & Plate	103,941	215,660	48%
4111 · Donations/memorials/flowers	7,609	33,400	23%
4121 · Outreach/youth donations	71	700	10%
5000 · Rents/fees	39,678	80,500	49%
Total Income	<u>151,299</u>	<u>330,260</u>	<u>46%</u>
Expense			
7200 · Salaries & related expenses	130,078	265,691	49%
7500 · Retiree benefit expenses	3,600	6,870	52%
8100 · Supplies/communications	8,335	24,650	34%
8200 · Occupancy expenses	73,332	145,495	50%
8300 · Travel & meetings expenses	392	2,000	20%
8500 · Diocesan/program expenses	51,135	104,465	49%
Total Expense	<u>266,872</u>	<u>549,171</u>	<u>49%</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>(115,573)</u>	<u>(218,911)</u>	<u>53%</u>
Other Income/Expense			
Sanford trust	6,593		
6853 · MDG/special collections	12,878	11,000	117%
Endowment funds drawn	129,858	259,725	50%
Total Other Income	<u>149,329</u>	<u>270,725</u>	<u>55%</u>
Other Expense			
8800 · MDG/Special collection exp	3,943	11,000	36%
9800 · Fixed asset purchases	6,395	40,814	16%
Total Other Expense	<u>10,338</u>	<u>51,814</u>	<u>20%</u>
Net Other Income	<u>138,991</u>	<u>218,911</u>	<u>63%</u>
Net Income	<u>23,418</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>100%</u>

Saint Paul's is very grateful to those who have given generously to support our Computer upgrade project. Over \$6,000 has been received for the replacement of our antiquated network. The project not only will reduce repair expenses but allow us to pursue exciting new avenues. Thanks so much for this wonderful support!

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God speaks to us in I saiah (43:19a) about doing a new thing, moving us through the Holy Spirit. God's spirit is moving among the Vestry and Stewardship Committee as we plan a new thing to kick off our year round stewardship program this fall. More details will be provided in coming Couriers, but for now, know that we plan to prepare a book with photos that celebrate our mission and ministry together at St. Paul's. If the Spirit moves you to submit photos or to join us in planning stewardship programs, please contact Dean Tom or any of the committee members (Peg Coleman, John Shaffer, Marion Greenhaulgh, and Pete Jones).

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