



Grand Canyon FOCUS

The Presbytery of Grand Canyon met on Tuesday, June 10, 2003 at Valley Presbyterian Church, in Paradise Valley, for a Stated Meeting. Rev. Richard Fouse welcomed the Presbyters and Moderator, Kate Wilmoth, moderated the meeting.

The Synod of the Southwest presented an \$8,000 check from the National Hunger Association to Tamara Zivic, from WHEAT. Tamara thanked the presbyters for their support. Presbytery's Hunger Action Enabler, Rev. David Hicks, highlighted the work that is done through WHEAT and the Social Justice and Peacemaking Committee.

Elder Commissioners, Jody Hodahkwen (Central), and Kate Wilmoth (Crosswinds); and Minister Commissioners, Jim Longstreet and Tom Parker shared 215th General Assembly highlights.

During the Preparation for Ministry Report, Committee Chair, Rev. Shelly Moe reported that Ayana Harris (Southminster Presbyterian Church) has been enrolled as an Inquirer. Ayana will be attending Austin Theological Seminary this fall.

Inquirer, Brent Landau (Mountain View Presbyterian Church) was questioned from the floor of presbytery. Presbytery voted to arrest the examination and advance him from Inquirer to Candidate.

Inquirer, Stephanie Hamilton (Federated Church, Flagstaff) was also questioned from the floor and was approved to advance from Inquirer to Candidate.

Presbytery approved the Commission to Ordain Candidate Ben Seller. (The Ordination service took place on June 29th, at Mountain View Presbyterian Church.) Ben has been called to serve as a pastor to First Presbyterian Church, Dumas, Texas, in the Palo Duro Presbytery.

During the Committee on Ministry Report, Candidate, Mary Jane Miles, from Inland Northwest Presbytery, was examined and approved for Ordination, to serve as Stated Supply for Tuba City First Presbyterian Church, beginning July 1, 2003. She is Native American and is the first Nez Perce woman to be ordained.

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Reginald Ragland was examined and commissioned as a Commissioned Lay Pastor to serve at Southminster Presbyterian Church, in Phoenix. Southminster's congregation was well-represented at the commissioning service.

The Executive Presbyter's Report focused on the serious financial condition of the presbytery. (Go to www.pbygrandcanyon.org at the presbytery's website to read Ken Moe's full report.)

The Property Committee, highlighted the Ganado Mission Task Force and their efforts to bring together 25 individuals with different gifts, skills and talents to assist in the development and implementation of a master plan for the revitalization of the Ganado Mission. Volunteers are needed with a variety of expertise. (Contact the presbytery office at 602-468-3820 for details.)

Budget Committee Chair, Gloria Wilson, focused on the current Budget crisis. Shelly Moe and Rochelle Mackey, are guiding a sub-committee to lift up who we are as a presbytery through Minutes for Mission in churches. Presbyters were invited to send in their stories about ways the presbytery has helped them, so that these stories can be shared.

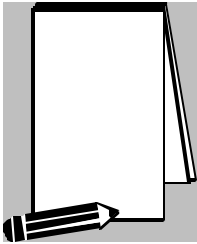
Fill our cups, Lord, will be the theme for the Big Event, February 7, 2004 at Valley Church. (Contact Helmi Fulton at 623-925-8380 for details.)

Linda Staats, (ELCA), led an in-depth presentation on the Asset Building Program, *What is Healthy Communities, Healthy Youth?* (For support materials and information, contact Kate Wilmoth at the Resource Center at 602-468-3810.)

Rev. Steve Beard gave the sermon during the contemporary service of worship. The Light Brigade Children's Choir (grades 1-5) sang, under the direction of Janet Allyn.

Rev. José Bibiloni (Betania Presbyterian Church) and Rev. Doug Baer (At-large), were recognized for their years of dedicated service with a service of Honorable Retirement.

Next Presbytery Meeting: September 12-13, 2003
First Presbyterian Church, Wickenburg



Dear Friends,

At some levels our financial position is complex, with many factors contributing to overall picture. And now we are at the point where declining surpluses from the past are about to evaporate. I thought we would reach that point late last year, but by prudently under- spending the budget, we managed to end 2002 in the black. Doing that this year seems like a far distant goal.

At another level, however, the situation is quite simple. Giving to General Mission by churches in the presbytery is down compared with previous years. The factors contributing to this phenomenon may be varied, but the reality is that General Mission giving by churches in this presbytery accounts for nearly all the shortfall on the income side of the presbytery's budget. Here are two questions to consider in this regard. Is this essentially a temporary situation brought about by the national economic decline? Or are we looking at a long-term decline in mission giving that will require us to reconsider our historic support of mission within our bounds?

If this is a temporary situation, patience and frugality will see us through until such time as our churches resume and expand beyond their previous levels of generous support for the mission of the presbytery and the larger church. If it is a long term phenomenon, we will need to revise radically our mission programs as well as reduce the presbytery staff. No one can say with certainty what the situation will be next year, but creative thinking and prudent planning need to begin now for the well-being of the entire presbytery.

GRAND CANYON PRESBYTERY MISSION GIVING

Where does this presbytery stand in relation to other presbyteries in mission support of General Assembly? This is good to know for two reasons. First, because a significant part of our income is from Mission Partnership Funds coming from GA through the synod, we thus gain perspective on the matter of being an "aid receiving" presbytery.

As it happens, Grand Canyon Presbytery is among the top ten presbyteries (out of 173) in per member giving to special offerings (One Great Hour of Sharing, etc.). This demonstrates our strong commitment to the mission of the larger church. But there is another measure of our mission commitment that relates to the second reason for needing to know where we stand. The General Assembly Council recently published a Top Forty list of presbyteries that have contributed the most money to basic mission support of the denomination, and we're on the list. The rankings were based on a three year average from 2000, 2001, and 2002. Grand Canyon Presbytery is number 18. We may receive mission dollars from General Assembly, but in essence we've been giving it back in General Mission support. In the charted years (2000, 2001, 2002) we gave 35% of General Mission receipts to GA (according to formula), but for 2003 we have reduced that to 25%, so we will not retain our ranking in future lists.

The second reason for knowing where we stand relates to our position on that Top Forty list. Representatives from the General Assembly Council plan to visit every council of the Top Forty presbyteries to talk with them about mission support in the future. Curtis Kearns, Director of the National Ministries Division will meet with us in November of this year. This will provide us with a wonderful opportunity to tell our story as well as to listen to news about mission programs of the GA.

Whatever may come, Grand Canyon Presbytery has a history of strong mission support both within our bounds and throughout the nation and the world. We can hold our heads high for the faithfulness we have shown in the past, and I have no doubt that one way or another that faithfulness will continue long into the future.

Grace and Peace,

Ken

Ken Moe

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God Bless America

by Rev. Judy Wellington

Associate for Native American Ministries

Have you ever heard that saying, "Be careful what you pray for because you just might get it?" Well, I believe that could be the case with our country. God has blessed this country in many ways, not the least of which is in the richness of cultural diversity. The multiple cultures and cultures within cultures is awesome. Here in the southwest we can find evidence of this in shopping malls, theaters, restaurants, and on the freeways. Our prayers that God might bless us are being answered in this way whether we recognize it or not. While others may be fearful of the stranger or strange communities, God's people are blessed by a consciousness and vision of the realm of God, and this realm includes all peoples. Isaiah 11:6-9 provides one vision of God's realm, God's holy mountain where creatures do not hurt or destroy one another.

I'm sure that each of us can attest to the power of God to transform fading dreams and bring hope out of hopelessness on a personal level. But how do we begin to talk at a presbytery level about the difficult work of cultivating a new reality, a multicultural presbytery and multicultural ministries? There are a number of ways to begin or to continue such discussion. My hope is that we will trust enough in the spirit of God to put into practice what we learn from one another.

Eric Law is an Episcopal priest who writes to and for Christians working at building multicultural community. He is a colleague within the church who has provided useful guidance for this work that is not easy and that will require us to see ourselves from a different cultural point of view.

"It is like a fish being pulled out of the water and discovering for the first time that the water had been its total life context. A fish out of water is not comfortable. Its life is in danger. That is how it feels sometimes when we are being pulled outside our cultural water so that we can see what our culture looks like from the other's point of view. We can feel very threatened and insecure. Our instinct is to jump back into our cultural water. Our instinct is to run and hide. But as Christians, we are often called to go against our instinct. Jesus Christ invites us to take up the cross and follow him... It goes against our instinct of survival to embrace pain, suffering, and death. Yet, Jesus invites us to face them squarely and not be afraid. He has shown us that there is resurrection and new life. Our invitation through baptism is a new

life through Jesus Christ."

(The Wolf Shall Dwell with the Lamb; by Eric Law, p. 10)

Eric also cautions against the dangers of overgeneralizations made from cultural models and theories when we have access to direct human experiences. Theories can only take us so far. However, they can help us begin to understand some of the differences that exist between us in the United States. One example of such understanding comes with the acknowledgement of the differences in the perception of power. These differences have consequences for our work and life together as a presbytery. Different cultures have different perceptions of personal power. Different cultures also have different understandings about the value of the collective voice versus the individual voice.

"Many people of color come from cultures that emphasize the collective over the individual. It is very hard for them to speak as individuals. This explains why tokenism doesn't work. Inviting only one representative strips the power of the person by not including a collective group from which he or she comes. This is a typical response when a church organization is confronted with not having the 'proper' ethnic representations: 'We invited them, they came once and didn't participate. Then they stopped coming. Can't say we didn't try!'" (Law, p.34)

"In other words, white members of the group need to know that they are perceived as powerful right from the start of the interaction and need to give up power in order to make themselves truly equal to others. People of color need to know that they are valued as equals and need to find ways to gather together a critical mass so that they can speak with power and as a collective." (Law, p. 35)

Of course *not* every person of color has difficulty speaking as an individual and *not* every white person speaks only as an individual. Human relationships are complex and human communities are dynamic. When we ask God to bless America, are we saying a prayer that echoes a secular society's insecurity, or are we seeking the will of God which is manifested in Isaiah 11:6-9?

God bless America with the faith and generosity of those who have gone before us, the courage to redistribute power and to share wisdom, the patience to realize that the Spirit of God is blowing through the desert. Can you see the wolf dwelling with the lamb?



The following article appeared in a recent edition of the *West Valley View, Litchfield Park*

Donations to Dress Needy Kids

by Beth Kristin Ott - staff writer

The back-to-school season is synonymous with shopping for new clothes and supplies, yet the excitement is hampered for families that can't afford the basics. Added to that pressure is the fact that many public schools now require uniforms. Parents must purchase specific styles and colors of clothing for their children to attend school. Sometimes, the uniforms are more costly than the clothes kids typically wear.

Consequently, the Agua Fria Clothing Bank holds an annual uniform drive to benefit low-income families in the West Valley. "We started this program because there was a lot of need," said the Rev. Renato Enrique Alvarez, the Agua Fria Food and Clothing Bank director. "The first year, the schools helped the families; after that, there was nothing available."

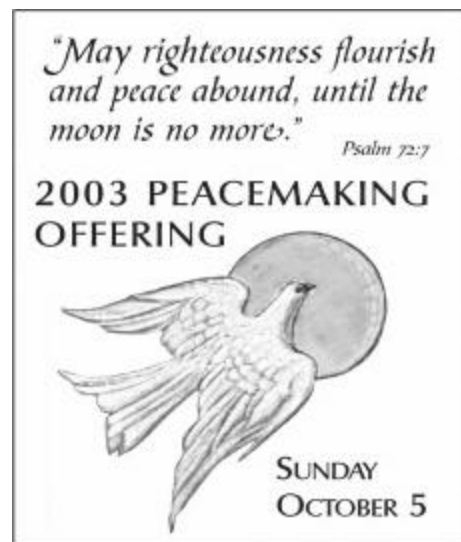
Children in the Avondale Elementary School District make up the majority of the Agua Fria Clothing Bank's clientele for uniforms. The Avondale Schools require white collared shirts and navy blue pants, shorts and skirts. The Littleton District requires navy blue bottoms and green or gray collared shirts. "The challenge is greater this year, because the demand is greater," Alvarez said. "There are new low-income families that have moved in right behind us here." The clothing bank is asking people to donate new uniforms, money for vouchers for new uniforms, to adopt a family or to donate used uniforms that are in good condition.

"What adopting a family means is that you can actually meet them and go with them and shop for the uniforms," Alvarez said. The Clothing Bank's goal is to provide uniforms for 350 children this year. The organization is collecting new packages of socks and underwear for children...Donations clothed 308 children in uniforms last year.

Flora Early has been volunteering for the clothing bank for 14 years. The Sun City resident helps out once a week. "It's nice to see the faces light up when they get these things," Early said. "As I've gone through life, I've been helped, so it's nice to help others." Claire Eliason, also from Sun City, has volunteered for more than 10 years. "Helping to provide uniforms that the children need for school is important. Fortunately, people are very generous, I'm really happy when we look like Dillard's in here."

...Families with an income of less than \$1,500 per month can qualify for the program. For more information, call 623-932-9135. The Agua Fria Clothing Bank is on the corner of Fourth Street and Harrison in Avondale.

2003 PEACEMAKING OFFERING



Christians are called as Christ's people to be God's peacemakers as agents of reconciliation in families, individual lives, communities, churches, the international arena, and the whole of creation. Peacemaking is the human response to the divine gift of peace-giving. The Peacemaking Offering supports the peacemaking efforts of the church at every governing body level, and provides an opportunity to witness to God's gift of peace in the world.

In order to help the whole church respond to God's peace-giving in the world, 25 percent of the Peacemaking Offering is retained by congregations for their support of their own peacemaking ministry; 25 percent is used to support presbytery and synod peacemaking efforts; 50 percent is forwarded to the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program of the General Assembly, so that it can continue to provide assistance and resources for congregations and other bodies of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

215th General Assembly Highlights

by Ken Moe, Executive Presbyter

One way to assess the Assembly is to see what the various affinity and advocacy groups in the PC(USA) have to say about it. Most groups (conservative and progressive alike) found a few things to be disappointed with while offering overall positive reviews of the work of the commissioners. I've heard various characterizations of the Assembly, such as common sense, moderate, no-nonsense, cooperative, and focused.

By and large the commissioners steered a middle path, this year. Those who want G-6.0106b deleted from the *Book of Order* came away disappointed, as did those who want legislative enforcement of Permanent Judicial Commission cases related to non-compliance with G-6.0106b. Despite disappointments, however, most folks seemed satisfied with the pastoral and peaceful nature of the 215th.

Our commissioners carried out their responsibilities well. Elders Jody Hodahkwen and Kate Wilmoth, Ministers Jim Longstreet and Tom Parker, and Youth Advisory Delegate Laura Weir listened carefully and worked diligently in their committee assignments as well as in plenary sessions.

I want to single out Laura for special comment. She displayed maturity, dedication, and insight in her role as our YAD. Indeed, the YADs as a whole served thoughtfully and effectively this year and earned high praise for their work. In future years our denomination will be blessed indeed as these young adults assume positions of leadership as elders and ministers. This may be the single most hopeful dimension of this year's Assembly.

Martha Sadongei preached at the Friday morning worship at GA, and her sermon was outstanding. It would be an understatement to say she wowed 'em. The pastor of a prestigious 9,000 member church preached earlier in the week and did a fine job, but Martha's sermon was more powerful. This is not a criticism of the other pastor's sermon, which was excellent, but rather an indication of how well Martha's words were received.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The General Assembly Nominating Committee selected Mary Lynn Walters to be the Grand Canyon Presbytery representative on the General Assembly Council, and she was duly elected to that position by the Assembly. As a result, she is now serving at all four levels of the denomination (session, presbytery, synod, and General Assembly) at the same time. Congratulations, Mary Lynn!

Grand Canyon Presbytery's Presence at 215th General Assembly in Denver

by José Olagues,
Associate for Congregational Resourcing

From the opening session of the 215th General Assembly, Grand Canyon Presbytery's (GCP) presence was felt. The opening session traditionally includes the entry, parading, and placement of the different presbyteries' banners in the parameters of the assembly hall. This year GCP's banner was toward the beginning of the parade. As Jim Longstreet carried the banner around the meeting room, it was noticed. Indeed, compliments were heard about GCP's "gorgeous" banner that was made by our own Starr Luteri-Hicks.

Later that evening at the annual GA dinner of "The Three Sisters," a coalition of More Light Presbyterians (MLP), That All May Freely Serve, and The Shower of Stoles, that advocates for full inclusiveness in the denomination, Rosemarie Wallace was awarded the David Sindt Award, for her work and energy towards making our church more inclusive. Rosemarie is a member of Celebration of Life in Mesa and has served our presbytery in various capacities.

Presbyterians for Health Education and Welfare Association (PHEWA) presented Ellie Schafer with the Margaret A Fuad Award at its annual GA function. This award recognizes Ellie's efforts to combat alcoholism and drug abuse in our church and our society. Ellie's citation mentions her efforts in education and counseling, going back a very long time; as well as her role in creating Presbyterians Alliance on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (PAADA). Ellie is a member of Valley in Paradise Valley, and has also served this presbytery well in various capacities.

The National Hispanic Caucus recognized contributions made by Renato Alvarez to that organization and presented him with a certificate of appreciation. Renato has served in various capacities at the national level, including vice-moderator for the caucus. Renato is a minister member of our presbytery and serves as Director for Ministries to the Rural Poor in Avondale

In addition to our commissioners and youth advisory delegate, five members of staff were in Denver as well as almost twenty other ministers, elders, and members of GCP's congregations. Their roles varied from observers, exhibitors, listening to committee business, overseeing issues that affect our presbytery - to GA committee leadership.



2003 Annual Conference Presbyterian Older Adult Ministries Network (POAMN) Conference

The Older Adult Concerns and Celebrations Committee (OACCS) is very pleased that Grand Canyon Presbytery has been selected as the site for the 2003 Presbyterian Older Adult Ministries Network (POAMN) Conference. The event will take place on October 22-25, at Tempe's Fiesta Inn at Priest and Broadway, just east of I-10.

Each year, this conference brings together clergy and lay people to share ways of ministering to the older members of their congregations and communities. This year's theme is *Spirituality--Health and Well-Being*, and features workshops on topics such as *Faith and Health*, *Aging with Vision*, *How a Church Takes Care of Family Caregivers*, *Native American Spirituality*, and many others.

Keynote Speaker will be Marty Richards of Seattle, Washington, a consultant in Older Adult Issues and adjunct Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington. Worship Leader for the conference will be Dr. Dosis Carlson, Pastor Emeritus of Church of the Beatitudes, UCC, in Phoenix and longtime director of the Interfaith Beatitudes Center for Developing Older Adult Resources (Center DOAR). Always inspiring, she has chosen the theme, *Raise the Roof! Welcoming Wholeness and Holiness*, with reflections on Luke 5:17-26.

Scholarships are available before August 31, for first-time attendees.

For more details on scholarships and general registration, call:

Kay Brown at 480-753-5926
Jane Wilson at 480-998-1085
Bertie or Max Platt at 480-924-8403



Youth Assembly 2003 on Deck Record crowd of PC(USA) high-schoolers expected for July 30 event.

by Jerry L. Van Marter

LOUISVILLE — After a sluggish start, registrations for the third triennial Presbyterian Youth Connection (PYC) Assembly are picking up. Organizers expect a record crowd of more than 500 Presbyterian high-schoolers for the July 30 - August 3 event here.

With interest waxing, registration will remain open right up until the opening of the event, which is open to Presbyterian young people from new ninth-graders to graduated seniors.

The PYC Assembly, whose theme this year is *Shine Like the Stars*, is a unique blend of General Assembly-style legislative action, leadership training, entertainment, recreation, personal and corporate worship, and spiritual discipline. "The Presbyterian Church needs young people who are excited about their faith, informed about the Christian life and committed to Jesus Christ," the event organizers write in promotional materials. "Connection 2003 is a place to be both educated and inspired in all these aspects of discipleship."

Members of the planning team for the event say it was created to address needs for leadership training for young people in the Presbyterian Church (USA); to answer presbyteries' requests for help in nurturing youth networks throughout the church; and to build awareness of Presbyterian connectionalism beyond local congregations. There are two groups of PYC participants — official voting delegations sent by presbyteries; and "open groups" of youth who will participate in all aspects of the event but serve as "advisors" without vote in legislative sessions.

For more information about *Shine Like the Stars*, visit the event website,

www.pcusa.org/youthassembly or contact registrar Kenneth Slifer by phone at (888) 728-7228, ext. 5639



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

*Mark Your Calendars for the
Fall Gathering
Saturday, October 25, 2003
Cook College and Theological School
Tempe, Arizona
Theme: Venturing Into Differences*

COORDINATING TEAM INSTALLED

More than 150 Presbyterian Women met on March 22nd at University Church for the Spring Gathering. With an emphasis on Mission, much was accomplished. There was a business meeting with election of Coordinating Team members, speakers, worship, fellowship and the installation of the Coordinating Team. We are especially proud of the offering received. \$1,043.65 was given and split between two worthwhile projects; AIDS Orphans and Vulnerable Children in Africa and the Just Coffee Mission Project of Frontera de Cristo Border Ministries.

The Coordinating Team/Presbyterian Women in the Presbytery of Grand Canyon:

	Moderator:	Mary Danforth, University Presbyterian
	Moderator-Elect:	Kay Harding, Mesa First
	Secretary:	Cheryl Carmichael, Horizon
	Treasurer:	Hazel Davidson, University
	Historian:	Beverly Roselieb, Fountain Hills
	Mission Support:	Loretta Teter, Peoria First
	Social and Justice/Hunger:	Sue Stevenson, Christ
	<i>HORIZONS:</i>	Dorothy DeLaney, Chandler
Members at Large:	Hispanic-American:	Mary Chavez, Betania
	Native American:	Rev. Martha Sodongei, Central
Enablers:	East Valley:	Beverley Lane, Valley
	Northern:	Margaret Kurtz, Springerville
	Phoenix City:	Ann Swanson, Palo Cristi
	West Valley:	Jane Bell, Sun City First
Liaisons:	Women's Ministries:	Peggy Linkin, Fountain Hills
	Church Women United:	Helen Alderson, University

2003-2004 READING LIST

This year's recommended reading list was compiled by the Coordinating Team from book reviews from *Horizons*. Any Presbyterian Woman who reads five books from this list will be recognized at the Spring Gathering, 2004. The Coordinating Team has purchased all of these books and placed them in the Interfaith Resource Center so that they will be available.

FICTION:

Dennis Bock, *The Ash Garden*, New York: Knopf
Fanny Flagg, *Standing in the Rainbow*, New York: Random House
Lynne Hinton, *Friendship Cake*, New York: Harper Torch Books

BIOGRAPHICAL/AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL:

Cathleen Medwick, *Teresa of Avila, The Progress of a Soul*, New York: Image Books
Lillian B. Rubin, *Tangled Lives: Daughters, Mothers, and the Crucible of Aging*, Boston: Beacon Press
Rebecca Walker, *Black White and Jewish*, New York: Riverhead

DISCIPLINE/PRAYER:

Phyllis Tickle, *The Divine Hours Trilogy* (3 volumes). New York: Doubleday
R. Brian Stanfield, *The Courage to Lead: Transform Self, Transform Society*, Gabriola Island, Canada: New Society Publishers

BIBLICAL STUDIES:

William Enright, *Channel Markers: Wisdom From The Ten Commandments and The Sermon on the Mount*, Louisville: Geneva Press
Diane H. Kemp, *Why Me? A Doctor Looks at the Book of Job*, Downers Grove: Intervarsity
Mitzi Minor, *The Power of Mark's Story*, St. Louis: Chalice Press
Gloria Ultrino, *Drawing From Wisdom's Well: Celebrations and Explorations of Courageous Women of Faith*, Notre Dame: Ave Maria Press
Katerina Karsacka Whitley, *Seeing For Ourselves: Biblical Women Who Met Jesus*, Nashville: Abingdon Press

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CALENDAR*

* Meeting dates may be subject to change. To confirm calendar information, call the Presbytery Office at 602-468-3820.

July 12	10:00 AM	Hispanic Ministries	Dios Es Amor	19	11:00 AM	Preparation for Ministry	Interchurch Center
15	11:00 AM	Preparation for Ministry	Interchurch Center	20	5:00 PM	Big Event Planning Committee	Interchurch Center
17	4:30 PM	Social Justice and Peacemaking	Interchurch Center	21	10:30 AM	Evangelism & Church Development	Interchurch Center
21	6:00 PM	Property	Interchurch Center	21	4:30 PM	Social Justice and Peacemaking	Interchurch Center
22	1:00 PM	COM (If Needed)	TBA	26	1:00 PM	COM	TBA
26	10:00 AM	Native American Ministries	Flagstaff	27	1:30 PM	Theology and Worship	Interchurch Center
August 7	11:45 AM	Council	Crosswinds Church	28	3:00 PM	Education	Interchurch Center
7	5:00 PM	Endowment Committee	Interchurch Center	September 4	11:45 AM	Council	TBA
13	2:00 PM	Stewardship, Mission & Comm. Dev.	Interchurch Center	4	5:00 PM	Endowment Committee	Interchurch Center
18	4:00 PM	Women's Ministries	Interchurch Center				
18	6:00 PM	Property	Interchurch Center				

Note to all Committee Chairs*

Be sure to send in your meeting minutes and schedule of meeting dates and times to Marcia McCabe at the Presbytery Office. If your committee meets at the ICC Center, be sure to reserve your rooms.