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Rector's Letter

IT HAS BEEN ANYTHING BUT a quiet week, or month, or entire Lenten season in Lake Wobegon, hasn't it? The intensity of the world in which we reside keeps reaching new crescendos, day after day. Who would have ever thought that the phrase "we've never experienced anything like this before in our history" would be uttered nearly every week since the end of January. In the past, we would have written off such remarks as hyperbole or yellow journalism, but now it seems to be true more often than not.

The threats that we are facing as the beloved community are real and multi-faceted. As we brainstorm the most effective ways to protect our immigrant neighbor, we are hit with new segregation efforts aimed at our Syrian friends and Sudanese parishioners.

As we ponder how to create a world of inclusiveness as refugees are turned away, we are rocked by attacks against our Muslim and Jewish friends. And just when we thought we had finally gained ground on the LGBTQ front, we have experienced more oppression in

our own community and all around us. Racism has returned at a level I could not have imagined even a few years ago and the attacks against God's creation are beyond frightening.

It is very difficult to not be overwhelmed by the challenges, to not suffer from compassion fatigue in the midst of it all. What we need right now is a way to recharge ourselves, a way to renew ourselves spiritually and emotionally as

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The men of the parish cooked and served pancakes and other delicious food for this year's Shrove Tuesday/Mardi Gras dinner and celebration.

By The Rev. Steve
Keplinger



Holy Week, 2017

It's Not About Sunday

IN THE WORLD in which we live today, going to church at all is a counter-cultural event. The idea that someone would go there every day of the week is so far beyond societal norms that people will look at you like you just dropped from Saturn if you would say such a thing out loud. It's not just the culture either. Even church leaders are convinced that only the smallest minority will come back between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. That's why we schizophrenically move from Palms to Passion on the Sunday before Easter. The thought is that if we don't, only a handful of people are going to experience Good Friday.

But here's the thing. Easter makes no sense without Good Friday. And the truth of the matter is that the days leading up to Resurrection are the most profoundly moving of the entire year. Not only is it an ancient tradition marking the events leading up to the death of Jesus, it is also the most important week of the year in our worship experience. Nothing says more about who we are than the services of Holy Week.

For those of you who have experienced Holy Week at GSP, you are well aware of what these days mean to us. But this year, Holy Week is more important than ever. This year we need Holy Week to bring us back to life in the midst of the challenges of the world around us.

Holy Week at GSP is both old and new. It is steeped in the ancient worship tradition of the church. But we have also created liturgies that we believe highlight what Jesus wanted us to remember the most about his last week on earth. Our goal is to create a worship experience that will be so moving that it will change you deep in your heart and bring each of you into a closer relationship with one another and with God. Here is the breakdown of services:

April 9, Palm Sunday, 7:45 & 10 a.m.

We will begin the services of Palm Sunday outside, waving our palms and commemorating the day when Jesus is jubilantly honored as he enters Jerusalem. At the 10 o'clock service, those who are able will

process around the block. After processing into the church and continuing the celebration, the liturgy will make that very sudden turn to a narrative of the Passion Gospel. It is a stunning juxtaposition and a very emotional service.

April 10, 11 & 12,

Holy Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Each day leading up to the *Triduum* (the three days), we will have a special communion service. Each service will build upon the one before, leading us into the beauty and completeness of our Maundy Thursday service and what is to come on Good Friday. Monday's service will be at Noon outdoors in the Memorial Garden. Tuesday's service will be at 6 p.m. in the Julian Chapel in the church. After Tuesday evening's communion service, there will be a special meditation service for Holy Week. Wednesday's service will be at 7 a.m. in the Julian Chapel.

April 13, Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m.

Maundy comes from the latin word *mandatum*, where we get the word mandate. It refers to Jesus's mandate to follow the "new commandment," that we love one another. On this night we commemorate Jesus's last night on earth, where I believe he put into one evening the essence of his entire earthly ministry. We will commemorate the last supper as well as Jesus's act of foot washing, reminding each of us how we are to be servants to one another.

Our Maundy Thursday service will conclude with the stripping of the altar, symbolizing what will happen the following day. Our special service at GSP will include more symbols to capture the essence of our faith. This service is in my mind the most important worship experience of the year. I have seen it totally change people's lives. If you must choose only one service to attend in Holy Week, this is the one I would personally pick.

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Submissions to **The Briefly**

Please submit articles to
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photos, charts, and graphics at
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**The deadline for the
June 2017 issue will be
Tuesday, May 9.**

Altar guild seeks volunteers for 10 a.m. ministry

Interested in serving on the Altar Guild ministry? Here's what's involved:

Altar guild is a team ministry. If there are 3 teams, volunteers usually serve once or twice a month. We work Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. and then on Sunday.

Saturdays are for cleaning and polishing the things used for communion, filling oils for the candles, and replacing candles in the votive cups. There are many other tasks that we do on that day.

Sunday we set up the credence table for communion and then after the service clean and put all the things away.

We all have a great time in our teams!

Also, during church holidays, we seek extra help from volunteer teams with various services.

To join the 10 a.m. Altar Guild team, contact: Jane Thrall (Tucsonjane@aol.com).

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Maundy Thursday night until

Good Friday Noon, Keeping Watch

Another ancient tradition is for individuals to "stay awake" in the stripped church in a contemplative fashion as Jesus asked of his disciples the night before he was killed. We honor this tradition at GSP with an all night Gospel reading. This year the readings will be of the Gospel of Matthew and John. The dramatic readings will include silence and soft music. You may come for any period of time during that night.

The Watch will end when the elements are consumed at the first service at Noon on Good Friday.

April 14, Good Friday Noon, Stations of the Cross

The watch of Thursday night and Friday morning ends in Julian Chapel at Noon. The elements kept there will be consumed and then the participants will move to the labyrinth for a contemporary Stations of the Cross experience on the labyrinth. The practice of the stations is another ancient tradition. At GSP, we will reflect on the events of Good Friday from a liberation perspective. This service will include walking for those who are able. The service will last about 30 minutes.

5:30 p.m., The Way of the Cross

This service is a form of Stations of the Cross designed specifically for children. It will also be outside, weather permitting and will be less than 30 minutes.

7 p.m., Tenebrae Service

Our main Good Friday service will be one of the most moving you might ever experience. A service of Tenebrae is an ancient tradition, but one not utilized often. We will move from light to darkness, both metaphorically and physically as we travel through short Gospel readings describing the events of this fateful day, followed with a musical response to each reading. It is in my mind the most emotional service of the year and one that also changes people.

April 15, Holy Saturday

In the morning we will gather to physically prepare the church for the big day. Those who would like to assist our liturgical arts

committee and altar guild in preparation are welcome to join us.

7 p.m., The Great Easter Vigil

This is the premier service in the Christian tradition. We begin in the darkness of the world, lighting a primordial fire and working our way through salvation history, suddenly bursting into the grandeur and wonder of Easter. The Vigil captures the length and breadth of Christianity and is a service everyone should experience sometime. In addition to the fire and some beautiful narration, we will have baptisms just like in the ancient church. Karen Hanson, Sharon McKenzie, and Dax Albert will be brought into the church in a moving moment that will inspire all of us. It is the most memorable service in the Christian calendar.

April 16, Easter Sunday, 7:45 & 10 a.m.

The day arrives. The full wonder, beauty and magnificence of the resurrection experience are captured in one service. An explosion of light and exquisite music at both services completes our journey to the ultimate joy of resurrection and celebration.

Following the worship, GSP hosts one of Tucson's most fantastic celebratory parties. You won't want to miss any of it.

April 23, Easter Two, Annual Bishop Visitation, 7:45 & 10 a.m.

Don't forget! The Sunday following Easter Day is just as celebratory. We will Receive and Confirm new members of the congregation and Bishop Smith will have a special presentation for us.

Easter Picnic!

On Easter Sunday, April 16, Grace St. Paul's will celebrate with a picnic feast after both festive services, and you're invited! GSP will provide cold, spiral-sliced ham and water, iced tea, lemonade, and coffee. We're asking people to bring cold side dishes, cold salads, and desserts. Help make this a picnic feast for all!



Notes from the Choir Stalls

By Christina Jarvis,
Director of Music



TWO MONTHS. A 600-word limit. It's time for the Grace St. Paul's Choir Briefly tweet (if tweets were, like, 600 words) for April and May! I do hope you like data. Here follows a list of upcoming musical offerings for the last Sunday in Lent, Holy Week, and the Easter Season—contents may settle during shipping (i.e., some things could change):

Lent 5 (April 2):

Offertory: *Dry Bones* (arr. Mark Hayes)

Communion anthem: *The Call* (Ralph Vaughan Williams)—Barbara Pritchard, soloist

Barbara could sing the back of a cereal box and make it gorgeous.

Palm Sunday (April 9):

Offertory: *Vere languores* (Tomás Luis de Victoria)

Communion anthem: *The Crown of Roses* (P. I. Tchaikovsky)

Maundy Thursday (7 p.m., April 13):

Offertory: *You laid aside your rightful reputation* (Intercessor, Charles H. H. Parry)

Communion anthem: *The harvest of justice* (David Haas)

Good Friday Tenebrae Service (7 p.m., April 14):

Anthem: *Surely he hath borne our griefs*, from *Messiah* (G. F. Handel)

Anthem: *The weeping tree* (Joseph Martin)—Wendy Pipentacos, soprano

Solo: *The Crucifixion* (Samuel Barber)—Katie Holmes, soprano

Anthem: *Está la Reina del cielo* (Anon., Cancionero de Palacio, late 15th/early 16th century)

Anthem: *Let down the bars, O Death* (Poem by Emily Dickinson; Musical setting by Samuel Barber)

Katie Holmes offered to sing solo for us; we were delighted to take her up on it, with gratitude! We are likewise grateful to Wendy for her own fab voice and that whole showing up week after week thing.

Great Vigil of Easter (7 p.m., April 15):

Anthem: *Heaven and Earth* (John Bell)—St. Zeno's Zombie Choir

Offertory: *Christ is arisen*, from *Woman*,

why weepest thou? (Heinrich Schütz)

Communion anthem: *Quibus dixit angelus/ To them spoke the angel*, from *Visitatio Sepulchri* (13th century)—St. Zeno's Zombie Choir and Adult Choir

Easter Sunday (April 16):

Offertory (7:45 a.m.): Wesley Hunter, viola, with James Beckwith, piano

Communion anthem (7:45 a.m.): *At break of day* (Kingsfold, English melody, adapt. Ralph Vaughan Williams)—Wesley Hunter, baritone

Offertory (10 a.m.): *Easter Anthem: The Lord is Risen* (G. F. Handel (1685-1759); keyboard reduction by John Eric Floreen)

Communion anthem (10 a.m.): *Christ the Lord is Risen* (J. S. Bach; arr. Tom Fettke)

We especially thank Wesley Hunter, viola/violin; Bruce Anderson, cello; James Beckwith, piano; and Rick Hanson, tympani, for their willingness to share their prodigious chops.

Bishop's Visit/Confirmation Sunday (April 23):

Offertory: *Chorale Concertato: I know that my Redeemer lives* (Paul G. Bunjes)—Betsy Bright Morgan, trumpet

Communion anthem: *Now the green blade rises* (David Mennicke)

The congregation will sing along on the Bunjes piece, based on the tune Duke Street. David Mennicke got his doctorate in choral conducting from the UA and served as Choir Director at St. Paul's before the merger. He is now Director of Choral Studies at Concordia University.

Easter 3 (April 30): Choir on break. Arizona Jass Ensemble provides music.

Easter 4/Good Shepherd Sunday (May 7):

Offertory: *All we like sheep*, from *Messiah* (G. F. Handel)

Communion anthem: *Draw us in the Spirit's tether* (Harold Friedell)

We'll be herding sheep with a couple of warhorses.

Easter 5 (May 14):

Offertory: *O how amiable* (Ralph Vaughan Williams)

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we care for one another and our world. What we need is a powerful experience of the divine that can inspire us and motivate us and fill us with the power of the Jesus message to go out and embrace the entire world regardless of the threats around us.

IF THERE WAS EVER A TIME in our lives when we needed Holy Week, it is this year. We need to experience the beauty and serenity and inspiration of the complete worship experience that takes us from the challenges of the world, through the pain and agony of it all, to the breathtaking wonder of resurrection to the kingdom of God. The path of Holy Week is a symbol of the challenge of the life all of us are living right now. By experiencing that worship journey, from the overwhelming emotion of being servants to all as Jesus teaches us on Maundy Thursday, through the stunning power of our Tenebrae service on Good Friday, the walk through all of Salvation history in the

Easter Vigil, through the exuberance of union with God on Easter Sunday, Holy Week will revitalize you.

As we recall the challenges that Jesus faced, that our entire faith tradition has faced, we will come to the realization that we too can overcome, that we too, can influence the world around us. By following the Jesus path we experience first hand in Holy Week, we will reinvigorate ourselves for the challenges ahead. We will regain the strength to overcome and to bring God's kingdom to a world that desperately needs it. So let us recharge for the challenges ahead. Let us experience Holy Week together and together we will be ready to handle whatever the world throws at us.

A blessed, holy, recharging, inspirational Holy Week to all of you.

Notes from the Choir Stall

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Communion anthem: *O taste and see*
(Ralph Vaughan Williams)

Happy Mother's Day! We present a bouquet of Vaughan Williams, a pillar of Anglican Church music, to remind us of our roots.

Easter 6/Rogation (May 21):

Offertory: *Jubilate Deo* (Guillaume Bouzignac)

Communion anthem: *Zombies*

We send the *Zombies* off on their summer break and bid farewell to Andrew Gooden, who has a full scholarship to Arizona State University (don't hold it against him) to study film and acting. Thanks, Andrew, for all your hard work and your dedication to the St. Zeno Zombie Choir! We will miss you massively.

Ascension Day (May 28):

Offertory: *Ascendit Deus* (Peter Philips)

Communion anthem: *A Prayer of St.*

Richard of Chichester (L. J. White)

May you have a blessed Holy Week and a Happy Easter—we hope you will consider attending all of these services. My personal wish is that you also enjoy the music. Thank you, GSP Choir, for your dedication and perspiration! On to Pentecost and summer!

Peace,

The Bishop is Coming!

By *The Rev. Steve Keplinger*

FOR MANY YEARS, the Bishop's visit to Grace St. Paul's occurred in the Fall. Back in 2013 however, we changed that tradition. We did so because to get ready for the Bishop's visit and the annual Reception of new members into our congregation, we were forced to do our preparation work in the Summer. Those preparations included our Inquirer's

class called Episcopal 101 for adults and confirmation class for our youth. Summer is obviously not the best time of the year to have either of those classes or to be preparing for anything. That is why we petitioned to move our annual visitations to the Spring. Though this is the most popular time of year to host the Bishop, we have been very fortunate over the last four years to schedule our visit on Easter 3 or 4, an ideal time for many reasons.

Well, this year our serendipity ran out. The Bishop's schedule did not allow for him to be here on either of those Sundays. Instead, he will be visiting

us on April 23, Easter Two, commonly referred to in the church as Low Sunday. The term Low Sunday comes from the fact that the week after Easter is a "low" liturgical service, meaning that all the smells and bells of Easter Sunday are long gone, replaced with a service with far fewer "outward and visible signs." However, what Low Sunday has popularly come to mean in the church is the Sunday of low attendance, the day when many people choose to skip going to worship after the intensity of Holy Week and Easter. That is also historically accurate. Easter Two has the lowest attendance of any Sunday in the entire church year.

Feel free to now imagine an image of the

Rector freaking out when he saw the Bishop's schedule. Now that you have had your laugh for the day, let me share with you the plan. Unlike every other Easter Two, your choir will not be on their patios sipping mint juleps at 10 a.m. They will be singing their hearts out with some specially prepared music we are saving for the Sunday after Easter. Unlike other Easter Twos, when the Rector was lying in a prone position praying for his own resurrection after the intensity of Holy Week and Easter, I will be here with great exuberance and joy, celebrating Easter with the same "vigil" as the week before.

There are multiple reasons why I am prayerfully asking each and every one of you to do the same and be with us on April 23. First and foremost, we have another large group of new parishioners who will be officially Received and Confirmed into our parish that day. We need to be with them, surrounding them with our love and support on this very emotional day for them and for all of us. In addition, this is our youth Confirmation year, meaning that some of our coming of age youth will also have hands laid upon them by our Bishop. We need to be with them in this rite of passage in their lives. I have never made it through a Reception/Confirmation sacramental Sunday at GSP without crying with joy for those of you who are making this critical step in your journey.

Second, the service will be anything but "low." It will be a grand and glorious celebration, befitting the annual visitation of our Bishop. It will be one of the great celebratory events of the year.

Third, Bishop Smith always has a moving or theologically important presentation to share with us after the service.

Fourth, this is the only opportunity we will have to show the Bishop what it is like to be a part of this vibrant, beloved community of ours.

My intense hope, my prayer, my desperate plea therefore, to all of you is the phrase that my great Uncle Herb and Aunt Rita always said to us when we left their home in West, by God, Virginia on a day of celebration. "Y'all come back. Come back every day you can!" Specifically, come back the Sunday after Easter Day!



Bishop Kirk Smith

Lovely People of God at Grace St. Paul's...

By Amy Cormode,
CY&F Director

GOD'S PRESENCE is among us. As we near the end of this Lenten season, we are watchful and listening for opportunities to drink deeply from the abundance of God's economy and to partner in creating new life out of what might seem dead or hopeless. To this we have been called!

Here are three ways for you and your family to enter into this good work in the coming days.

Godly Play Workshop

Ever wonder what exactly we are doing down during Sunday School these days?



Our children are being invited each week into deep work that is also quite playful. If you think you might want to be a part of our Godly Play circle, or if you are just curious, do join us Saturday, April 8, from 10

a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch will be provided. RSVP is necessary. Sign up in the office or email me at amy@grace-stpauls.org.

Holy Week

A friendly explanation of ways your children and family are welcome here:

April 9, Palm Sunday

This is a traditionally festive day in our parish as all we start the morning service outside on the labyrinth, and process palms waving, often singing, around the block. Children may walk together with their families or find their teachers to walk beside. The children will then follow the Sunday morning teachers downstairs for their Godly Play circle and rejoin the service at the Peace as usual.

April 13, Maundy Thursday/Foot washing service

This service recounts Jesus' last meal with his followers, and we create an opportunity in the service for the ritual of washing each other's feet. All ages and stages are encouraged to participate.

April 14, Good Friday Family Circle

This non-traditional service will be

appropriate for children of all ages and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Tenebrae service, where we are recounting the events of Good Friday that took us from light to the darkness of Jesus' death.

April 15, The Easter Vigil

This very special service that has been practiced by the church for centuries. We literally go from dark to light by beginning with a fire on the labyrinth and hearing the stories of our faith from Creation forward to the Resurrection. This is also a traditional service for baptizing new followers into the life of Christ.

April 16, Easter Day

This day is total celebration of life and resurrection! Children will carry in banners during the opening processional of the 10 a.m. service and then will be encouraged to remain with their families to participate in the service.

Following the service, there will be a carnival type party on the Labryinth and in the breezeway. There is a tradition of sharing in a potluck lunch, as well as an easter egg hunt, a jumpy castle, a face painter on premises, and a small petting zoo. This year we are adding cookie decorating and a scavenger hunt created by the youth group. Do plan to stay and celebrate together.

Bishop's Visitation

On Sunday, April 23, Bishop Kirk Smith is visiting us and Confirmations will be happening. Come to support our young people as well as the adults who are preparing to be confirmed.

If you haven't had the opportunity to meet Bishop Smith, make sure you come and introduce yourself after the service.

Senior Focus

Gene Foushee: 'An Incredibly Lucky Life'

By Ann Schlumberger

EUGENE DICK FOUSHEE was born on May 16, 1929, in Greensboro, N.C., the youngest of three children, all born five years apart. He describes himself as an “outdoor nut” and a “nature boy.” As a child he learned all about the birds, animals, and plants in his area. Gene “loved fixing stuff.” He would help his father, who was a realtor, with building and repairing houses. During the summers



Gene & Mary Foushee

in high school and college, he worked on ranches in New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas, developing his love for the open spaces of the West. His father would join him at the end of every summer, and together they would hike and explore the western landscape. One place he would remember from those excursions was the little town of Bluff, in southeast Utah near Monument Valley.

Gene attended the University of North Carolina, graduating in 1952 with a degree in geology. That summer, he took a job as an oiler in the engine room on a Norwegian freighter traveling to South America. The Brazilian owner of the shipping company, who had gone to university in the U.S., was on board and had a private car take Gene and another American seaman on a tour of coastal Brazil. Gene

considers this to be an example of the good luck that has characterized his life.

Because he had been a member of ROTC in college, Gene joined the U.S. Air Force after graduation and trained in its communications school. He served his 2-year commitment in West Germany, being honorably discharged in December 1954. He was discharged in time to spend Christmas with his parents—more good luck. Then he headed West in the VW bug he had bought in Germany to look for work in Albuquerque, Grand Junction, Colo.; Los Angeles, and Salt Lake City. He accepted a job with Union Carbide in Grand Junction and was based in Uravan, a mining town near uranium and vanadium deposits.

At the end of his first year, the company held a Christmas party that was attended by an attractive executive secretary with Union Carbide's office. Her name was Mary Parker. It was lightly snowing outside, and Gene invited her for a walk in the moonlight. She accepted—another instance of his good fortune. They dated that spring and were married in the summer. Both were 29, and “knew what they were doing.” (Coincidentally, Mary's birthday was the day before his.)

Gene continued to work for Union Carbide for two more years, but his duties changed from mining to exploration, taking him away from home. During long rides to investigate potential ore deposits, Gene questioned whether he wanted to be separated so much from Mary, particularly with their first child on the way. While on one road trip, he remembered the town of Bluff, Utah, from his earlier trips out West and thought that its beautiful scenery would make it a fine place to build and run a motel. Also, there was great likelihood that a paved road would eventually link the town to Arizona. After initial hesitation, Mary agreed with the plan. She was to prove essential to realizing this dream.

After resigning from Union Carbide, Gene built a garage-like shelter for his wife and daughter Mary Beth in Bluff, and started building motel units. Fortunately, electricity had been recently made available! In 1959, while driving as it was getting dark with his dog in the car, Gene was distracted by his

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Denise Mulloy

From the Interim Parish Admin

By Denise Molloy

I JUST WANTED to write about how pleasant my assignment was in March to help out in the church office. I can't count how many times people came in and thanked me for being there. I appreciated every one of them.

For those who do not know me, I was the Parish Administrator from 2000 to 2007. I had moved to Tucson from New Jersey, where I retired from a corporate career at AT&T and NJ Bell Telephone Co. I taught mathematics at The Gregory School from 2008 to 2011. In 2011, my daughter and her two children moved in with me (they moved out last August), so that I had little energy on Sunday to participate at the church.

Well, our church is a bustling place to work in and you have to know that the staff and volunteers there are amazing to deliver such consistent quality in support of all the

ministries. Of course, Social Services commands a presence each day in the office and now in McBride Hall with the relocated pantry. Most everything is planned out and its humbling to see the faces of clients and workers trying their best to live a human, respectful life.

When I needed to do the eBlast each week to alert the parish to events, it was easy because there is a large number of people who communicate clearly and **David Wachter** serves as a hub for all these conversations and notifications with the Parish Life. Fr. Steve keeps a handle on what's going on and can spot any needed announcement. **Catherine Penn Williams** emails class announcements. **Joyce Henderson** and **John Banks** collect monthly info for the newsletter.

You are in good hands with the new Parish Administrator, **Pam Spears**. She has become a friend of mine in a short time. I'll try to spend time in the office at the front desk and hope to continue my re-entry to Grace St. Paul's. You can "blast" me on email at demulloy@gmail.com.

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dog and ran off a mountain road when he overcorrected his car. The VW rolled, sending him out its window into a ditch before the car with the dog tumbled down into a canyon. Very luckily a man driving by saw Gene's arm sticking out of the ditch and got help. His injuries required Gene to use help finishing the first five units of his lodge.

Eventually Gene and Mary added more units to the motel, and he started a tour business taking visitors to Monument Valley. Mary worked in the hotel and supervised the Navajo staff. The motel also had a laundromat, which the Navajo women in the area would use. After the couple sold the lodge, they bought, repaired, and remodeled abandoned pioneer stone houses in Bluff (a town referred to as a ghost town as early as 1939 by Ernie Pyle).

They currently live in one of those houses from April through November. In Bluff, they attend St. Christopher's Episcopal Mission—where on one occasion visiting Wesley Frensdorff, Bishop of Navajo Land, had told

them about a dynamic priest in Page, Utah, named Steve Keplinger!

When Gene and Mary's son, Eugene Parker Foushee, began attending the University of Arizona in 1980, the couple bought a house near the UA Medical School—a house that the couple now reside in from December through March. Over the years, they have created a lush garden around it, making its yard into a little oasis.

During the 1980s they also bought another house on Maple Street to stay in during the winters and began attending St. Paul's Church on Speedway, which was within walking distance. They had met and liked its rector, Gordon McBride, in Utah before Gordon became a priest (another lucky coincidence). Gene and Mary took part in the 1991 Palm Sunday procession from St. Paul's to Grace Church when the two churches merged.

Now, Gene maintains that "GSP is our church," even though he and Mary spend part of the year in Utah. Gene is particularly appreciative of Fr. Steve's emphasis on caring for creation—declaring that the church's ecological orientation is "right up my alley."



Joseph's Pantry in its new location inside McBride Hall.

Pantry Post

By Andrew Gardner

ON MONDAY, Feb. 27, 2017, Joseph's Pantry opened in McBride Hall for the first time in its new home. That opening morning was the culmination of a great deal of work but also a great deal of patience and forbearance as pantry volunteers and the rest of the people of the parish contemplated how best to welcome and provide for our neighbors.

I am so thankful for the support that the pantry receives from this parish. I am thankful for the food that you bring, for the kindness and patience that you show to everyone who comes here, and I am thankful that I get to be in the pantry, too.

Years ago, a pantry guest told me that she loved the Grace St. Paul's campus. It was a particularly hot day in the summer, and as we sat outside the shed in the parking lot, she said that the GSP campus was like an oasis to her. It wasn't much cooler, physically, than the rest of the city. I think that she meant an oasis of body and mind, a place of cool and quiet. Moving the pantry into the parish hall allows us to continue to extend that comfort. No one will

wait for a shower in the sun or for a food box in the rain.

Our first week went very smoothly, and in the following weeks we have been able to share the hall with a number of groups without too much difficulty. If you have any questions or concerns, or if there is a way that the pantry can better share the campus with you or your group, please let me know at 520-275-2148 or Andrew.Scott.Gardner@gmail.com.

Summer

While some parts of the country are just now contemplating spring, summer is just around the corner in Tucson. It won't be long before the heat will start in earnest. For the homeless members of the pantry community this is a very trying time. If you feel so called, a donation of bottled water or deodorant would bring a great deal of comfort.

Fruits and Vegetables

One of the many joys of living in Tucson is the access that we have to a tremendous variety of fruits and vegetables, priced much lower than many other places in the United States. In the pantry, we would like to be able to offer more fresh fruits and vegetables, especially for our community members who cook. There are a number of ways that we can access that produce, but we must also have a plan for how to bring it back to GSP, process, store, and distribute it. If this is something that you'd like to help do, or if you have ideas about how to do it, please let me know.



Expressionist Drama slated for Play Reading in April

THE GSP SPRIT PLAYERS' First Friday Play Reading for April will bring a lesser-known but historically important play, "Machinal," to the Bloom Room on Friday, April 7.

Written in 1928 by Sophie Treadwell, an American journalist and playwright, it is considered one of the highpoints of Expressionist theatre in the history of American drama. The story is loosely based on the murder trial of Ruth Snyder, executed in 1928 by electric chair for the murder of her husband.

Treadwell, rather than writing with a reporter's objectivity, takes us deeper into the story, giving the audience access to the inner workings of the mind of a desperate woman. The play is stylized to let us see not the world

as it is but the world as it appears to a woman in conflict. Being the exposition of a character, stark and austere in style, "Machinal" makes no excuses for the tragedy it unfolds, a tragedy of one young woman who lacks strength and is not adaptable.

The unrehearsed reading begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloom Room and will be followed by discussion.

Scripts will be provided. No theatre or public speaking experience is necessary; parts will be randomly assigned to anyone who attends and wishes to read. Non-readers are welcome as well, and can participate as an "audience." The play is suitable for high school students.

Facilitated by Nanalee Raphael, theatre designer and aficionado.

Circle of Friendship, Network of Support

By Amy Cormode, Director, CY&F

WE ARE GATHERING a circle of people who are interested in getting better acquainted with our Sudanese families here at Grace St. Paul. Some have been here for a while, others are just arriving and struggling with the many challenges refugees face when entering a new culture — language, paper work, learning the school systems, child care, transportation, entering the job market... . It can be confusing and daunting. They support and help each other but a larger network of friends is really needed and the knowledge, skills and willingness you can bring could make an enormous difference in their lives.

Recently, some of us met with **Daruka Garang** to hear her story. She is a woman of great inner strength and vision. Her story is inspiring and her faith in God in the midst

of seemingly insurmountable odds gave all of us a renewed sense of the fruits of faith and an undeniable awareness that together, in community, sharing resources, skills and passions, we can create places of compassion, healing, and support.

So please join us, bring yourself, your willingness to listen and be changed. Bring some of your time interests and skills to share. Your world will expand as you live out your Christian faith in friendship.

Rosanna Kazanjian and **Dorothy Sturges** have agreed to hold the circle and help with communications. If you hear yourself being called into this circle of friendship and support call either Rosanna (520-444-0724) or Dorothy (520-603-4507).

Keep your ears open as subsequent gatherings are being planned.

Pet Safety & First Aid Class

Saturday, May 13, 1-5 p.m.

Protect your pets from the unexpected. Learn how to administer CPR, prevent and treat medical emergencies, identify local environmental and household hazards. The course includes a Pet Safety and First Aid manual, hands-on training with animal mannequins, video instruction, and certificate of completion.

The class will be held at the Humane Society of Southern Arizona (HSSAZ), Companions for Life Center, 3465 East Kleindale Road in Tucson. The Animals and Spirituality Ministry has arranged for a discount registration fee of \$35. Contact the HSSAZ Director of Education, Inge Koopman-Leyva, at 520-321-3704 x142 or ikoopman@hssaz.org. Identify yourself as a member of Grace St. Paul's to receive the discount.

Join other Grace St. Paul's folks who will be there for this valuable opportunity! Questions: contact Rev. Chris Ledyard through the church office, 327-6857.

Now is the Time to Prepare Your Pets For Emergencies!

By Sinead Jackson

IMAGINE YOURSELF suddenly thrown into a situation where you are separated from those you love and depend on for your care. Feelings of terror run up and down your spine. Your hungry, exhausted and disoriented. Even if kind hearted people rescue you, you cannot tell them who your loved ones are; or what you've been through; or how grief stricken you are at being separated from your family whom you may never see again.

Emergencies come in many forms requiring anything from a brief absence or permanent evacuation from your home. Each requires different measures. Here are some simple steps you can follow to make sure you're ready in case a crisis arises.

1. Get a Rescue Alert Sticker

This sticker placed near your front door (where it is visible to rescue workers) lets people know that pets are inside your home. This includes the types and number of pets and contact number of your veterinarian. If you were able to evacuate with your pets write EVACUATE across the sticker. Your local pet supply store may sell them or you can order them on line by filling out an on line order form (/form/free-pet-safety-pack). Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

2. Arrange a Safe Haven

Do not leave your pets behind! If it's not safe for you, it's not safe for them. Determine ahead of time where you will bring your pets. Not all shelters, or places you may take refuge in, will accept them.

- Contact your veterinarian for a list of preferred boarding kennels and facilities.
- Ask your local animal shelter if they provide emergency shelter or foster care for pets. In case they are full have alternatives ready ahead of time.
- Identify hotels or motels outside of your immediate area that accept pets.
- Ask friends and relatives outside of your immediate area if they would be willing to take in your pet.
- In case something should happen to you, have a list of people that would be willing to care for your pet.

3. Prepare Emergency Supplies and Traveling Kits

Items to consider keeping in your Evac-Pack include:

- Pet first-aid kit and guide book (ask your vet what to include)
- 3 to 7 days worth of canned pop-top or dry food (be sure to rotate every two months.)
- Disposable litter trays (aluminum roasting pans are perfect)
- Litter or paper toweling
- Liquid dish soap and disinfectant
- Disposable garbage bags for clean-up
- Pet feeding dishes and water bowls
- Extra collar or harness as well as an extra leash
- Photocopies and/or USB of medical records and waterproof container with 2 week supply of any medicine your pet requires (remember food and meds need to be rotated out of your emergency kit or they might go bad or become useless)
- Carrier, crate, ideally one for each pet
- Recent photos of your pets in case of separation

and needing to make lost posters. Also, a picture of you and your pet together to help you document ownership and allow others to assist you in identifying your pet. Include detailed information about species, breed, age, sex, color and distinguishing characteristics.

Especially for cats: Pillowcase, toys and scoop-able litter.

Especially for dogs: Extra leash, toys and chew toys, a week's worth of cage liner

4. Keep the ASPCA On-Hand at all Times

The free ASPCA mobile app shows pet parents exactly what to do in case of a natural disaster. It also allows pet owners to store vital medical records and provides information on making life-saving decisions during natural disasters. With a few swipes, you can:

- Access critical advice on what to do with your pet before, during, and after a major storm- even if there's no data connectivity.
- Store and manage your pet's critical health records.
- Receive a personalized missing pet recovery kit, including step-by-step instructions on how to search for a lost animal in a variety of circumstances
- Build a lost pet digital flyer that can be shared instantly on your social media channels,
- Get the latest and most relevant news about pets and animal welfare.

5. Know what types of emergencies are likely to affect your region

It is important to stay informed about what might happen and to know what types of emergencies are likely to affect your region. Be prepared to adapt this information to your personal circumstances and make every effort to follow instructions received from authorities on the scene. With these simple preparations, you can be ready for the unexpected. Those who take the time to prepare themselves and their pets will likely encounter less difficulty, stress and worry. Taking the time now to get yourself and your pet ready can avoid the stress of separation and even save their lives.

Here in the desert, temperatures can rise drastically. If you are going for a walk with your dog, have them drink water at the beginning of the walk and during it. *Always* have water for your dog, even if the walk is a short one. If you are going on a hike with your dog, bring an emergency kit along in your back pack. If they are kept outdoors, they need shade and plenty of water placed in a shady area for drinking. If it is going to storm bring them in. They can bolt and take off in terror during a storm. If you have horses, prevent fires by instituting a no-smoking policy around your barn. And of course, keeping a fire extinguisher on hand for your safety and your pets can save all of your lives.

We have invited animals into our lives because they offer so much joy and love. As their guardians, we must protect their welfare. Take the time now to get yourself and your pet ready in case of emergency. Your animal companions are worth it and so are you!

EXPLORING OUR FAITH: SUNDAYS @ 9:00



Why Palm Sunday?

Sunday, April 2, 9 a.m., Bloom Room

This program will use slides and historical information to answer such questions as: Why is the day both Palm Sunday and Passion Sunday? Why is it named “Palm Sunday”? How is Palm Sunday linked to Ash Wednesday? What does the donkey signify? Do kings always ride horses? What do palm branches signify? What does the word “Hosanna” mean? When is Palm Sunday? What is the liturgical color for Palm Sunday? How was Palm Sunday celebrated in earlier times? How did the reformers treat Palm Sunday? How have things changed in modern America? What is GSP’s special link with Palm Sunday?

*Presented by **Chuck Dickson**, a member of the adult spiritual formation ministry team. Chuck is a retired history teacher and one of our most popular presenters.*

Exploring Today’s Lectionary

Sunday, April 30, 9 a.m., Bloom Room

One Sunday a month we provide an opportunity to discuss the Bible readings for that day in more depth in a small group setting. Come join us for a thoughtful but always lively conversation about scripture.

Jim Franks, a member of the Adult Spiritual Formation team, will facilitate this discussion.

Islamic Mystics: The History and Significance of the Sufis

Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m., Bloom Room

This session will provide a brief review of the key teachings of Islam, explain how and why its mystical tradition developed, and introduce the beautiful writings

of several individual Sufis. The works of Medieval poet Rumi remain among the world’s best sellers.

Suzanne Morrison describes herself as a “spiritual mutt”, having been a Protestant, an atheist, an agnostic, a Buddhist, and simply an individual who is fascinated by many of the diverse religions found on this planet. She holds a Ph.D. in Religious Studies and currently teaches Religion courses at Pima Community College.

The Case for Universal Salvation

Sunday, May 14, 9 a.m., Bloom Room

This class will examine evidence, both biblical and theological, for universal salvation. We do this first by exploring the purpose of hell in the NT (asking whether divine justice is meant to be retributive or restorative) and then by examining gospel passages supporting the notion of ultimate salvation for all people.

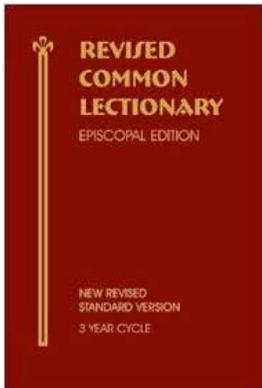
Dr. Karen O. Borek teaches courses in religious studies at the University of Arizona and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC.

Dreams: God’s Forgotten Language

Sunday, May 21, 9 a.m., Bloom Room

Are you curious about the meaning of your dreams? In this class we will look at the role of dreams in the Bible, discuss various forms of dream interpretation, and provide techniques to cultivate a practice of recognizing and experiencing the Spirit in these phenomena of everyday life.

Catherine Penn Williams has been working with her dreams for over 25 years and has previously led dream groups at GSP. She is a Jungian psychotherapist in private practice.



EXPLORING OUR FAITH: SUNDAYS @ 11:45

Episcopal 101—for Everyone

Sunday, April 2, 11:45 a.m., Bloom Room

All inquirers and current members wanting a “refresher” are invited to learn more of the joy and highlights of the Episcopal path and sharing your journey in the 21st Century.

In this introduction to the Episcopal Church, we’ll discuss basic Episcopal liturgical practice, the idea of liturgy, and the Book of Common Prayer; offer a history of the Episcopal Church, its roots and sense of tradition—including where things stand in the church’s most recent controversy; and explain the structure and organization of the Episcopal Church; and what does it mean to be a member of Grace St. Paul’s Church? What do bishops do? What is Apostolic Succession? Why do we need priests? What direction does authority flow? Bring your questions to all the sessions!

Participants may wish to buy the book *Jesus Was an Episcopalian: a Newcomers Guide to the Episcopal Church* by Chris Yaw to supplement the class experience but it’s not required. **Snack food will be provided.**

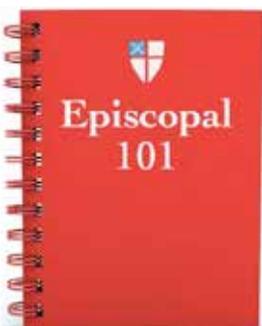
Facilitated by Fr. Steve Keplinger, Rector of Grace St Paul’s.

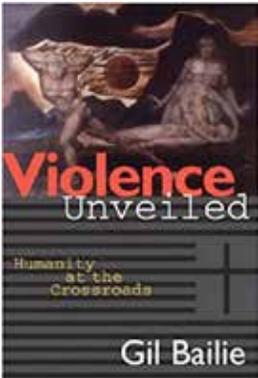
The Right Rev. Kirk Smith, Bishop of Arizona

Sunday, April 23, 11:45 a.m., McBride Hall

Join us for Bishop Smith’s annual visitation at GSP. He will make a special presentation to the congregation in McBride Hall following the 10 a.m. service.

Kirk Stevan Smith was elected the Fifth Bishop of Arizona on October 18, 2003 and seated at Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, on October 15, 2004.





Deepening Our Response: Going Underground to the Question of Violence Itself Sunday, April 30, 11:45 a.m., Bloom Room

Whether your aim is to create political and social action around gun violence, or to obtain a wider grasp of the violent nature of our social and political world, join us for this presentation.

We will hear and discuss points from the book *Violence Unveiled: Humanity at The Crossroads* by Gil Bailie, a page-turner on the nature of violence and the hope for overcoming it in our conflict-ridden world. Gun violence thrives on ground where there is increasing idealization, demonization and demoralization of people and communication. This is an old predilection, but one with stunning implications as we come to understand the shift in recent cultural events and how the archaic, religious mechanism of scapegoating has become a staple of politics and continues to escalate. Join us for a

fascinating conversation!

Danica Olson is a member of the GSP community and teaches Humanities and Writing.

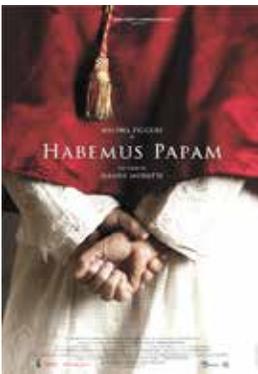
Sermons on Tap Sunday, May 14, 11:45 a.m., Bloom Room

Ever leave worship on Sunday and wish you could talk about the sermon with others? Why not join like-minded folks for an open discussion of the day's sermon over beer and sandwiches? This small group is for anyone with a desire to connect more deeply with others and a willingness to explore their own questions about how we live into the "good news" as preached at GSP.

The setting will be informal and relaxed. No need to register, come anytime.

All are welcome! *Beer, iced tea, and a light lunch will be available. Donations will be accepted to cover the costs of lunch.*

3rd FRIDAY FILM SERIES: SPRING 2017



Priests on Film: The Struggle to Serve Friday, April 21, 7 p.m., Bloom Room

We Have a Pope (Italian-French, 2011), is a comedy-drama directed by Nanni Moretti. The title refers to the phrase used upon the announcement of a new pope.

The story revolves around a cardinal who, against his wishes, is elected pope. A psychoanalyst is called in to help the pope overcome his panic. The director reportedly "wanted to depict a fragile man ... who feels inadequate in the face of power and the role he's called to fill."

Friday, May 19, 7 p.m., Bloom Room

In the black comedy-drama *Adam's Apples* (Danish, 2005) Ivan, a priest in a rural church where the rectory serves as a halfway house for paroled convicts, sees the world through rose-colored glasses. When Adam, a neo-Nazi, arrives for 12 weeks, he is baffled by the priest's optimism and vows to break Ivan's faith. Join us for this modern and unique nod to the Book of Job.

This film series is hosted by Vicki and Joe Stefani. They are involved in a variety of ministries at GSP; Joe also serves on the vestry. Both are retired from the University of Arizona, where each taught writing and Vicki also taught literature and film.

UNDERSTANDING SCRIPTURE: BIBLE STUDY @ GSP

Bible Women

Fridays, April 7 & 21, May 5 & 19, 10:30-11:30 a.m.,
Weeks Room

Where are the voices of women in the Bible? What do they have to say to us about our own lives? This class studies the Bible through the words of women in the Old and New Testaments. The focus is on actual scripture and its contexts; an optional text, *Bible Women: All Their Words and Why They Matter* by Lindsay Hardin Freeman, is available from Amazon in softcover (\$22) or Kindle (\$9.99).

The group meets twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Friday. No registration is necessary and participants are welcome to join the group at any time.

For more information contact **Vicki Stefani**, 520-743-3978 or vstefani@email.arizona.edu.

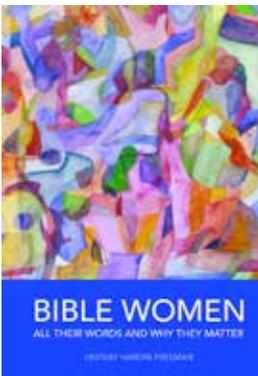
For Everyone: Coffee, Bagels and Bible Stuff

Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Weeks Room

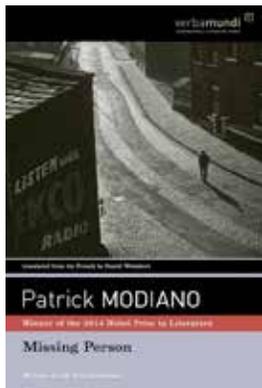
Join a diverse group in a discussion of scripture. In your second year many are attending their first bible study and are enjoying the attempt to put the weekly readings into historical prospective while finding current application.

All materials are provided. Drop-ins are welcome, and we start and end on time. Formerly a group for men, this class now welcomes everyone!

Bill Moore, GSP Junior Warden, is the group facilitator.

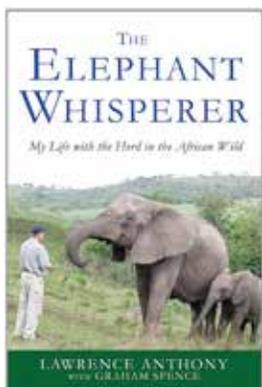


MAKING CONNECTIONS: SMALL GROUPS @ GSP

**GSP Readers Group:*****Missing Person* by Patrick Modiano****Friday, April 14, 9:30 a.m., Bloom Room**

In this strange, elegant novel, winner of France's premier literary prize, Patrick Modiano portrays a man in pursuit of the identity he lost in the murky days of the Paris Occupation, the black hole of French memory. Guy Roland suffers from amnesia, the period of his life before launching his career as a private investigator is almost a complete blank. Even his name and nationality are a mystery to him. Now after a career of solving other people's problems, he turns to his own. In this quest for identity, the very notion of self begins to fade under close scrutiny.

All are welcome. No registration necessary. For more information, please contact the church office at 327-6857.

**GSP Readers Group:*****The Elephant Whisperer* by Lawrence Anthony****Friday, May 12, 9:30 a.m., Bloom Room**

The Elephant Whisperer: My Life with the Herd in the African Wild is a heartwarming, exciting, funny, and sometimes sad memoir of Anthony's experiences with these huge yet sympathetic creatures. Set against the background of life on an African game reserve, with unforgettable characters and exotic wildlife, Anthony's unrelenting efforts at animal protection and his remarkable connection with nature will inspire animal lovers and adventurous souls everywhere.

All are welcome. No registration necessary. For more information, please contact the church office at 327-6857.

Sharing Our Spiritual Journeys**Mondays, 10 a.m.-12 Noon, Bloom Room**

Each week, in this small discussion group, we focus on a different intersection between spirituality, religion, and culture. We view short videos (10-15 min) by scholars and authors such as Richard Rohr, Marcus Borg, Diana Butler Bass, Christina Cleveland and other innovative church thinkers. The conversation is always a surprise and takes us where the Spirit guides.

Each session stands alone and all are welcome. No registration is necessary.

Co-facilitated by Brian Arthur, Jim Franks and Catherine Penn Williams. Brian is a longtime EFM mentor at GSP, Catherine is the convener of Adult Spiritual Formation, and Jim has served on the GSP Vestry.

Saturday Java Jive: Coffee & Conversation**Saturdays, 8:30-11 a.m., Epic Cafe****(745 N. 4th Ave., at University Blvd.)**

Want to meet and get to know folks in a relaxed and friendly environment? All are welcome to join this long-running motley crew that meets every Saturday morning for coffee and conversation. We never know who will show up, the topic is always up for grabs and hilarity often ensues.



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WEEKLY SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Sundays

- 7:45 a.m., [Holy Communion](#)
- 9 a.m., Coffee & Conversation
- 9:45 a.m., Child Care
- 10 a.m., [Holy Communion](#)
- 10 a.m., Sunday School
- 11:15 a.m., Coffee Hour
- 6 p.m., Youth Group

Mondays

- 11:30 a.m., Spiritual Direction
- 4 p.m., Spirit Dojo
- 7:30 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic

Tuesdays

- 6 p.m., [Evening Prayer & Communion](#)
- 6 p.m., Arts & Crafts for Adults
- 7 p.m., Interfaith Meditation

Wednesdays

- 7 a.m., [Holy Communion](#)
- 10 a.m., Desert Angel Quilters
- 4:30 p.m., Spirit Dojo

Thursdays

- 7:30 a.m., *Coffee, Bagels & B.S. for All*
- 10 a.m., Bridge Group
- 3 p.m., Healing Touch Clinic
- 5:30 p.m., [Spirit Now—An Emerging Worship Experience](#)
- 7 p.m., AZ Welcomes Refugees

Saturdays

- 8:30 a.m., [Saturday Java Jive](#)
- 9 a.m., Altar Guild

What's Happening in April 2017...

- 1st** 1 p.m., CPR Training
- 2nd** 9 a.m., *Why Palm Sunday?*
11:45 a.m., **Episcopal 101**
4 p.m., Tucson Guitar Society Concert
- 3rd** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 5th** 12 noon, Prayer Shawl Ministry
7 p.m., **Green Church Committee**
- 6th** 6 p.m., **Spirit Song**
- 7th** 10:30 a.m., **Bible Women**
6:30 p.m., Spirit Players Play-Reading
- 8th** 9:30 a.m., Citizens Climate Lobby
10 a.m., Animals & Spirituality
- 9th** **PALM SUNDAY**
- 10th** **HOLY MONDAY**
10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
12 Noon, Holy Communion
- 11th** **HOLY TUESDAY**
6 p.m., **Holy Communion**
- 12th** **HOLY WEDNESDAY**
7 a.m., **Holy Communion**
- 13th** **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
2 p.m., TIHAN Training
7 p.m., **Holy Communion & Foot Washing**
9 p.m., **Keeping Watch begins**
- 14th** **GOOD FRIDAY**
9:30 a.m., GSP Readers Group
12 Noon, Keeping Watch ends
12 Noon, Stations of the Cross
7 p.m., Tenebrae Service

- 15th** **HOLY SATURDAY**
7 p.m., **The Great Vigil**
- 16th** **EASTER SUNDAY**
11:45 a.m., **Easter Potluck Celebration**
- 17th** **Office & Social Services Closed**
10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 19th** 12 noon, Prayer Shawl Ministry
- 21st** 10:30 a.m., **Bible Women**
6:30 p.m., Film & Fellowship

Coming Up in May 2017...

- 1st** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 3rd** 12 Noon, Prayer Shawl Ministry
7 p.m., **Green Church Committee**
- 4th** 5:30 p.m., TIHAN Faith Community Liaison Meeting
6 p.m., **Spirit Song**
- 5th** 10 a.m., TIHAN Faith Community Liaison Meeting
10:30 a.m., **Bible Women**
6:30 p.m., Spirit Players: Play-Reading
- 6th** 11 a.m., Peter Foley Memorial Service
- 7th** 9 a.m., *Islamic Mystics*
- 8th** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 10th** 7 p.m., Sonora Winds Concert
- 13th** 9:30 a.m., Citizens Climate Lobby
- 14th** 9 a.m., *The Case for Universal Salvation*
11:45 a.m., **Sermons on Tap**

- 22nd** 3 p.m., Sons of Orpheus Concert
- 23rd** **BISHOP SMITH'S VISIT**
11:45 a.m., **Bishop Smith, McBride Hall**
1 p.m., Mother's Kitchen
- 24th** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 25th** 9 a.m., Primavera Cooks!
- 27th** 2 p.m., TIHAN Training
- 30th** 9 a.m., *Exploring Today's Lectionary*
11:45 a.m., *Deepening Our Response to Violence*

- 15th** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 17th** 12 Noon, Prayer Shawl Ministry
4 p.m., Foundation for Episcopal Campus Ministry
- 19th** 10:30 a.m., **Bible Women**
6:30 p.m., Film & Fellowship
- 20th** 7:30 a.m., TIHAN Volunteer Orientation
- 21st** 9 a.m., *Dreams: God's Forgotten Language*
- 22nd** 10 a.m., *Sharing Spiritual Journeys*
- 23rd** 7:30 a.m., TIHAN Training
9 a.m., Primavera Cooks!
6:30 p.m., **VESTRY MEETING**
- 28th** 9 a.m., *Coffee & Conversation*
11:45 a.m., *Sermons on Tap*
1 p.m., Mother's Kitchen
- 29th** **MEMORIAL DAY**
