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CELEBRATING THE PAST;
EMBRACING THE FUTURE

A Letter from Paul

As my college class was graduating, it was a hot and sunny day. It was a proud moment as I walked across the platform and received my diploma in front of family and friends; there was a flood of emotions filling my heart, mind, and soul. As I was handed a diploma, I shook the hand of the president of the college and a photographer said, "Smile!" as the president loudly said, "Congratulations!" Then, in a much lower voice, one that was firm and could be heard only by each graduate, he whispered, "Keep moving."



He was trying to keep the line moving across the stage, but his words were good advice for a lifetime — "Keep moving." After every achievement — growing up, graduation, marriage, job promotion, even retirement — among the best advice for our heart, mind, and soul is, "Keep moving. Don't stop. Don't stagnate. There is more to life than you have found thus far."

As we begin to discover who and what we are during retirement, new avenues for ministry emerge. Together, as a church facing Covid-19 restrictions, we "Keep moving:" in social justice, in worship, being a WISE Congregation for Mental Health, in our Care Team, creation justice ... the list goes on and on. We are constantly adjusting our sails as we move onward.

Even after we have settled into our retirement years, God says the same thing to us: "This is not the end; it is only the beginning. Keep moving."

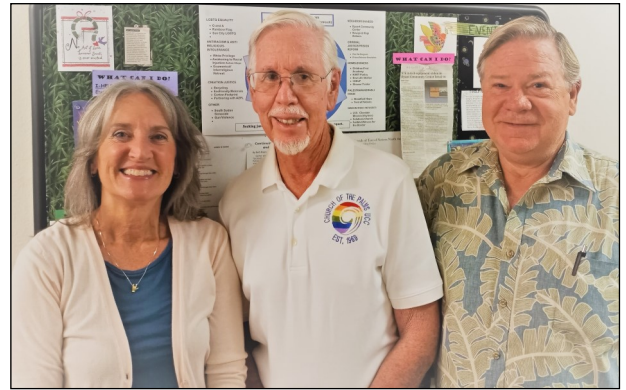
I don't have all the answers as we move onward facing this new variant of Covid-19. I only have this to say: "Congratulations on making it thus far. Smile. Now, keep moving."

Shalom, Paul

Update from the Mod(erator) Squad

A new constitution is coming soon!

As you may know, we have had a team of church members rewriting our church constitution and bylaws. This process began in 2019, under the leadership of Moderator Judy Jondahl. We were advised at that time by our UCC Conference Minister that our constitution was inadequate to meet the needs of a church expecting to grow and flourish. We were also told that our bylaws were redundant and confusing. In essence, we needed to rewrite our constitution and bylaws to reflect more clearly and adequately who we are and what we are about in 2020 and beyond.



(L-R) Suzanne Boisclair, John Durbin, and Jerry Lovell.

Our Constitution. According to "Got Questions Ministry" <https://www.gotquestions.org> "There is nothing about church constitutions in the New Testament. The need for church constitutions arose due to legal issues. Churches may be incorporated, own property, hire staff, pay some kinds of taxes and be exempt from others, and run other ministries that may or may not be similarly tax exempt or have a different level of legal protection than the church itself". A constitution is a legal document that gives the church direction in ministry and protection from lawsuits. If the church clearly documents what it is, what it does, and why it does it, and then follows the plan consistently, it will have more legal protection, as well as a unified focus.

Our bylaws. Bylaws are also very important for a couple of reasons. First, to promote efficiency, a church must have some type of organization. Bylaws specify a church's governing structure, define the roles of pastors and other leaders, and stipulate the requirements for membership. In other words, bylaws allow "all things [to] be done decently and in order" ([1 Corinthians 14:40](#)). Secondly, bylaws provide direction, a church needs to articulate its mission and methodology. The bylaws of a church are useful in setting parameters for all of its activities including worship, mission and outreach, evangelism, education, fellowship, as well as making personnel decisions, managing financial/physical assets and, of course, stewardship.

So, with this framework in mind, the constitution rewrite team set out on a two-year journey to prepare a constitution and bylaws to reflect who we are and how we want to function. Our old constitution was complicated, contradictory, and cumbersome. The new constitution is streamlined, simplified, and strategic. The new constitution puts in place an executive board able to respond more quickly and efficiently to the needs of our church. It creates communication lines that will provide clarity and reduce redundancy. The length of our constitution and bylaws was cut from 33 pages to 15 pages. The new constitution renames some boards and committees and refers to them as teams. The new bylaws eliminate the requirement to make a three-year commitment when you volunteer to serve. We think the new constitution is a good fit for who we are and who we want to become.

The Church Council plans on bringing the new constitution to our members for a vote in late September or early October. Stay tuned for updates.

WORSHIP THEMES FOR *SEPTEMBER*

In-Person Worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Online Worship Monday

If you are interested in becoming a liturgist in worship, contact the church office.

Sept. 5: Mark 7:31-37, Isaiah 35:4-6. We need a change in perspective to utilize our heart, brains, and courage. Pastor Paul will be preaching. Follow, follow, follow, follow...

Sept. 12: Who are you at your core? Pastor Paul will be asking the questions. Read Mark 8:27-38 and James 2:1-5, 14a.

Sept. 19: Pastor Jim will give us a spelling test and introduce us to some special characters as found in Mark 9:30-37. Make sure you're last in line to get a good seat!!!

Sept. 26: Psalm 1 reminds us to be like trees planted by water. Pastor Paul will give us some landscaping tips to become Living Streams.

September Birthdays

Darlene McShane	9/1	Dodie Bunker	9/25
Ruth Emanuel	9/4	Douglas Hughes	9/25
Susan Princehouse	9/4	Kathy Gift	9/26
Mary Whitlock	9/6	Cathy Ash	9/28
David Karsten	9/7	Elaine Fox	9/29
Jack Sheehan	9/8		
Jan Eckstein	9/12		
John Cooper-Lara	9/14		
Dolores Krull	9/14		
Arloa Hymans	9/15		
Young Miller	9/20		
Jack Adams	9/21		
Eric Holmes	9/21		



Church of the Palms “Computer Library” is Here: Home Participation Now Available

The Church of the Palms is stepping solidly into the future of being “the church” to those who cannot physically be present for classes, events or worship. Ten Hewlett Packard Chromebook computers have been purchased through a grant to enable anyone to participate who doesn’t have access to Internet or cellphone.



The new HYBRID church model was dropped into our laps with COVID and we have been doing a portion of hybrid ministry since July of 2020 with our on-line ZOOM classes and recorded worship services posted on the church’s website. HYBRID means in person and via zoom...your choice.

NOW we have the capacity for a church participant to borrow a pre-loaded Church of the Palms computer to use in their own home. It contains immediate access to the Church of the Palms website and there you find all the events, worship services, classes and much more in which you can choose to participate.

A church volunteer will be assigned to assist you in learning the easy steps to be involved in real time classes or look at pre-recorded events, etc. You merely check the computer out...like you would from any library...and return it when you are finished. If you find that you are not using the computer as you thought you would, you are asked to return it as there is a waiting list of borrowers.

As easy as 1-2-3. Call the church office at 623-977-8359 and tell Lindsey your name, address and phone number. A volunteer computer trainer will contact you to arrange a time to meet you at the church, or bring it to your home, and give you instructions on how to use it to connect to the church’s website. All that is needed is an ID, your name, address and phone number.

HYBRID...a new way to be involved with church for anyone! What an exciting idea...an evolution of our church’s mission statement of “inclusive.”

Dysart Community Center Needs School Supplies

Dysart Community Center in El Mirage, which receives support through the Neighbors in Need program of the Social Justice Action Team, is requesting school supplies for the children they serve. This year, they received only a few supplies. Needed items include:

School supplies: Crayons, markers, colored pencils, glue sticks, paints, pens, pencils, lined paper, graph paper, scientific calculators, rulers, pencil pouches, small calculators, 3-ring binders, dividers, folders, paperclips.

Art supplies: Glitter, foam shapes, beads, string, stencils.

Also requested are backpacks, lunch boxes, glue gun/glue, posterboards and copy paper. Donated items may be brought to the church for delivery to the center. Contact Linda Hofmann for more information.



Important Phone Numbers

National Alliance on Mental Illness Help Line

1-800-950-6264 <https://www.nami.org/help>

Suicide Prevention Lifeline 800.273.TALK

Veteran's Crisis Line 800.273.8255 *press 1*

Pastoral Care—Pastor Jim Alexander 623.792.5295

The month of September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. As a faith community, we are using this article, along with each WISE Moment for Mental Wellness page of the weekly Order of Worship, to raise awareness on this stigmatized topic. As a WISE Congregation for Mental Wellness, it is our desire to offer a safe space to talk about and learn the warning signs of suicide, offer resources to those who may have thoughts of suicide, offer support to those who are family or friends of individuals who have completed suicide, and discover ways in which we can help prevent suicide.

It can be alarming if someone you love talks about suicidal thoughts. It can be even more frightening if you find yourself thinking about giving up on life. It can be helpful to have some tools to draw upon when a person demonstrates warning signs such as:

- Increased alcohol use
- Aggressive/impulsive/reckless behavior
- Withdrawal from family/friends/community
- Dramatic mood swings

Suicidal behaviors are a psychiatric emergency. If you or a loved one take any of these steps, seek immediate help from a mental health care provider or call 911:

- *Collecting and saving medications or buying a weapon*
- *Giving away possessions*
- *Tying up loose ends, paying off debts, organizing personal papers or effects*
- *Saying goodbye to friends and family*

Research has found that 46% of people who complete suicide had a known mental health condition. Several other factors can come into play which may put a person at risk such as:

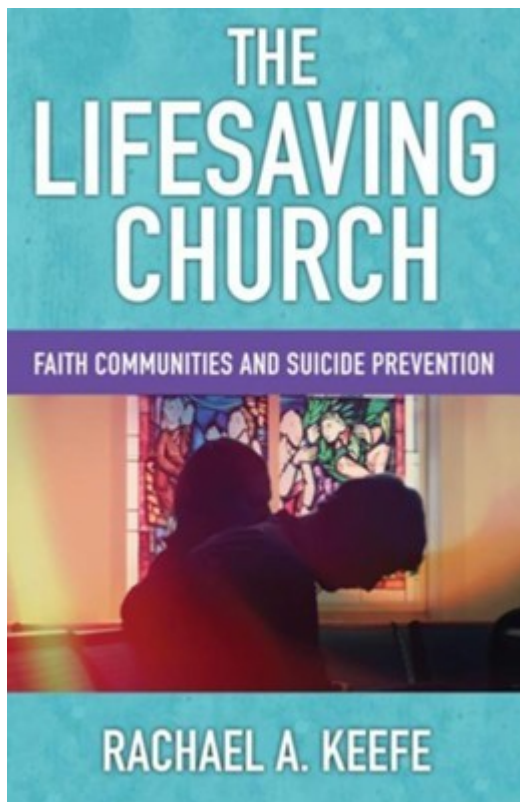
- A family history of suicide
- Substance use which causes mental highs/lows
More than 1 in 3 people who complete suicide are under the influence of a substance at the time of death
- Access to firearms
- A serious or chronic medical illness
- Gender
More women than men attempt suicide, but are 4 times more likely to complete it
- A History of trauma or abuse
- Prolonged stress
- A recent tragedy or loss

Supporting people who are in a suicide-related crisis is key. Here are some ways to approach the crisis: **Talk** openly and honestly. Don't be afraid to **ask** questions like, "Do you have a plan for how you would kill yourself?" "Can I help you call your counselor/psychiatrist?" **Remove** potential means by which the person may harm themselves (guns, pills, knives). **Express** empathy and concern. Don't debate whether suicide is right or wrong. If you are nervous, try to limit pacing or fidgeting. **Call** for professional help. **Be patient** and **present** until that help arrives.

[Check out this helpful guide](#) or ask the church office for a copy.

If a family member or friend struggles with suicidal ideation day-to-day, let them know that you are there and are willing to talk with you about what they are going through. Make sure to maintain an open and compassionate mindset. Active listening and being “present” with them will go a long way in helping them feel heard and validated. Encourage them to utilize the help of a mental health professional and offer to help them find one and facilitate the initial call when appropriate.

As we continue to be a
**Welcoming, Inclusive,
Supportive & Engaged**
congregation for Mental Wellness,
we will observe Suicide Prevention week
by incorporating liturgy and prayer focus
on Sunday, September 12, 2021 during
our 10:00 a.m. worship service.
We are also offering a book study and
discussion sessions based on



You are invited to check out the book from Pastor Jim, write down your thoughts, questions and reflections based on your reading. Then, plan to attend the discussion session on **Tuesday, November 9th and Tuesday, November 16th from 10:00-11:30 a.m.** Although helpful, reading the book is not required for attending the Tuesday discussion sessions.

About The Author:

Rachael A. Keefe is the pastor of Living Table United Church of Christ in the Twin Cities and a former pastoral counselor and clinical chaplain. Since being ordained by the UCC in 1992, Keefe has served in many different ministry settings both traditional and decidedly nontraditional, in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Minnesota.

Rachael is currently a PhD student in sociology at the University of Minnesota and is also a student at St. Catherine's University working toward a certificate in spiritual direction. She is an artist and a poet.

In this book, Rachael tells the story of her own experiences of suicidality, suicidal behaviors, and romancing of death at age 15. As a pastor and clinical chaplain, her desire is to facilitate conversations within the Body of Christ about mental wellness and the need to speak into the silence that surrounds suicide. She frequently says, “As with one, so with all. If one member of the church is mentally ill, the Body of Christ is mentally ill. If one member is suicidal, the Body of Christ is suicidal and so on down the line. The Body of Christ is a lifesaver.”

For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future and a hope. —Jeremiah 29:11



CARE Corner

Brought to you by Church of the Palms' CARE Team

Know Someone in Need of Prayers?

With all the ongoing changes in our lives and the church life, many of us have special prayer needs for ourselves or others. Since the pencils and forms for submitting names for the prayer list are no longer available in the pews, there are several ways to communicate this desire. The first step is to ask the individual if they would like to be placed on the church's prayer list. Then you have several options as outlined below:

1. Call the church office and ask Lindsey to add the individual to the prayer list;
2. Tell Pastor Paul or Pastor Jim; or
3. Inform a member of the Care Team. The members are:

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| a. Jan Alexander | j. Dave Klingensmith |
| b. Vickie Ashenbrenner | k. Kay Klinkenborg |
| c. Suzanne Boisclair | l. Lurene Ladd |
| d. Laurie Cathey | m. Steve Meoli |
| e. Bobbie Chapman | n. Carolyn Modeen |
| f. John and Pat Durbin | o. Randolph Omahana |
| g. Doris Gott | p. Scott Patrick |
| h. Eric Holmes | q. Diana Shalzi |
| i. Judy Jondahl | |

You can also contact one of the Care Team members — consult your church directory for contact information — if you have need for other services, such as transportation for appointments or events, someone to check in or visit, or who would benefit from a greeting card and one or more of the team will assist in making that happen. Once we can say goodbye to COVID restrictions, the Care Team will also be providing educational opportunities for maintaining healthy lives and maybe even changing our lifestyles a bit.

Together, we can send forth our prayers and continue being the church, sharing unconditional love, justice and extravagant welcome.

WISE Steering Committee

Andrea Stefanov, Anita Paulson, Judy Jondahl, Karen Lapointe, Kay Klinkenborg, Mike Astle, Nancy Nonini, Phil Ladd, Pastor Paul, Pastor Jim

The Care Team Mission

Assist the Pastors when our community needs help spiritually, physically, emotionally or socially

The Church of the Palms

2021-2022 Music Season

Rehearsals for our Sanctuary Choir and Good Vibrations Handbell Choir will begin Thursday, September 2, 2021. If you have been thinking about joining either or both, please come on down! Invite a friend or two!

The only requirements to join Sanctuary Choir are that you love to sing, make a joyful noise, and have fun! There are no auditions necessary! If you are interested in joining Good Vibrations Handbell Choir, you must have a basic knowledge of music reading.

Sanctuary Choir Rehearsals

Thursdays from 2:30-4:00 p.m.
in the Music Room
and/or

Sundays from 9:00-9:45 a.m.
We sing in the weekly
10 a.m. Worship Service

Good Vibrations Handbells

Thursdays from 4:15-5:15 p.m.
in the Board Room

We play in Worship at least once per month and other special services throughout the season.

Coming In October

The dedication of our new Organ!!

At long last, we will have a dedication concert of the Allen GeniSys 340DK organ.

Save the date

Sunday, October 10, 2021 at 3:00 p.m.



**The organist for
our concert will be
Dr. Jason Farris**

Dr. Farris will offer a varied program of classic organ repertoire and favorite sacred music of the faith. This is an event you won't want to miss.



Thank You

“Ah”gust “Ah”nsemble

It has been great to have the “Ah”gust “Ah”nsemble members giving of their time and talent during the month of August! We have heard their joyful music during the services! Our spirits have been lifted and encouraged by their commitment and love of choral music.

We have been blessed to welcome several new member to our music program too! What an exciting time we've had in getting to know them and making music together!

Tanya Bellavia	Ken Smith
Jane Zukowski	Pastor Paul
Wendy Whitlock	Jeff Scruggs
Marcia James	David Klingensmith
Toni Berg	Steve Miller
Lila Miller	Andy Jordan
Victoria McWilliams	
Ann Plaziak	

One of our three great loves: Love of Neighbor

On August 20, Ronn Enzweiler, Michael Cullen, Terry Starr, Max Klinkenborg, and Ron Vito traveled via our church bus to Gila Bend to assist families devastated by the recent flooding in that area. Church of the Palms not only talks the talk but walks the walk! This team plans to return to Gila Bend to provide additional assistance, as the effort to help displaced families continues. If you are interested in helping, please contact Ronn Enzweiler at 480-225-8231 or ronn2phx@centurylink.net.



Update from our Service Project Craft Group

By Bonnie Green
Service Project Craft Group

Some of our gals have been busy making computer carrying bags for a project that came to us from Pastor Jim. Through a grant, the church was able to purchase 10 computers that will be loaned out to people that cannot come in person to participate in classes taught by Lifelong Learning. These bags had to be designed, cut and sewn on sewing machines. Carol, Janet and Lou have them almost finished. Hats off to them. The rest of us gave moral support as we tied quilts, crocheted, and knitted. Our



A scene from a recent Craft Group gathering. The Service Project Craft Group meets 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wednesdays in the church Boardroom.

newest member, Marcia, is making interesting items with very tiny beads. When the time comes when we can safely get together for Fellowship, we should have a very lovely table of items for you to peruse and hopefully purchase for yourselves or friends.

FEET-N-MORE Shower Ministry Exceeds 200 Showers



By Max Klinkenborg

FEET-N-MORE Shower Trailer Ministry

We gave 30 showers that day—Juneteenth—at the Salvation Army Church in Tempe as part of “Day of Freedom.” Our volunteers were in the shade, gulping cold water and wiping sweat in the 116-degree mid-afternoon heat, as the man approached our registration table and asked if he could have a shower. “Of course. Take this towel and go into shower #1.” When he came out, he had a big smile on his face: “That was a little bit of heaven.”

The Church of the Palms’ FEET-N-MORE Shower Trailer Ministry recently passed its 200 showers mark and is currently giving 75-100 showers per month. Most all of our guests are grateful to us for the chance to clean up, wash their hair, put on clean clothes and leave with a smile on their face. It has been a very gratifying experience for our volunteers to know they have treated our guests with respect and given them a gift that values them as a person.

Our first shower was given on February 23, 2021, at the Salvation Army Church in Surprise. We had seven volunteers, gave nine showers and charged five cell phones of our guests. In June, we began to give showers at Santa Teresita Catholic Church in El Mirage, and in July we began to give showers at Ktizo UCC in NW Phoenix. On Monday evenings, we offer showers to our I-HELP guests. We are currently setting up the shower trailer 10 times a month: four at COTP and six off campus where people need showers.

If you would like to volunteer or help to financially support FEET-N-MORE, please contact Max Klinkenborg.

An Invitation from the SJAT Criminal Justice Work Group

By Nancy Nonini

SJAT Criminal Justice Work Group

Looking for a fun, informative morning? Participating in a Re-Entry Simulation just might fill the bill!

Have you ever been denied an apartment even though you could afford it? Do you know how to use public transportation to access government offices? Do you know where and how to obtain a new government ID? If you have been recently released for prison, you may have answered “Yes” to those 3 questions.

If you’re interested in experiencing how difficult it is to get around the roadblocks upon release from incarceration, come to our Re-Entry Simulation. You’ll be given your release-status profile with requirements to be fulfilled immediately upon release. **Join us in King Hall on Saturday, October 23rd, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The immersive experience will be followed by a light lunch and time to process the morning.**

It will be an enlightening, fun and, sometimes frustrating, morning, and you will leave more sensitive to the “life sentence” that follows those once incarcerated. To enjoy this eye-opening experience, please register by emailing Nancy Nonini at nnonini19@gmail.com.

THE MYTH OF CUSTER

One of the actions steps for increasing our awareness of racial justice is deepening our understanding and appreciation of the history, including the challenges and contributions, of indigenous people and people of color in our country. This article, prepared by Nancee Noel, a friend and contributor to our Social Justice Action Team, presents an interesting perspective on how historical events are shaped to favor the dominant white culture.

Source: U.S. National Archives

American history, and I would well imagine world history, is full of mythical behaviors of the “heroes” we heard about in school. Most people are familiar with only the myths of George Washington and FDR and know very little about the real person. Just as now, many Americans fought against the true history of our nation, with all its blemishes, being taught in schools. People objected to—and covered up—the true history of the slaughter of the aboriginal peoples on this continent. In fact, the National Park Service received hate mail when it was proposed in 1991 that the name of the Custer Battlefield National Monument be changed to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. Ultimately, the name of the site in Montana was changed.

The truth of George Armstrong Custer’s last battle and the history of his military career was greatly falsified by his widow, Libby Custer. She wrote and published three books about him, in which she whitewashed his behavior and presented him as a hero and a martyr for American expansionism. Although that battle was not considered a particularly important one, it became well known due to her writings and

the support given to her falsehoods by people in power, including Theodore Roosevelt.

Historians have long known facts of the Battle of the Little Bighorn, but it wasn’t until 1953, when Col. William Graham published his book [The Custer Myth, A Source Book of Custeriana](#), that some truth started to be presented to the general public. The battlefield is very close to where I grew up, and I have been there many times. In the 1970s, I took my pre-teen children there for a visit and was overjoyed to see books written by native people on the visitor center’s shelves. Some were actual narrative memories of men who had fought there. The link below leads to more information regarding this myth. Please click on it if you are interested. [On this date 145 years ago, America began creating the Custer myth, a piece of which survives today \(dailykos.com\)](#)

Read more context here: [What Really Happened at the Battle of the Little Bighorn? The Battle of the Little Bighorn—also known as Custer’s Last Stand—was the most ferocious battle of the Sioux Wars. Colonel George Custer and his men never stood a fighting chance. \(history.com\)](#)

Life Long Learning in September 2021

Educational opportunities resume at COTP after Summer break. HYBRID classes meet in person and online — your choice. Access online classes at <https://thepalms.org/bridges>.



Sunday

- *Shared Conversations*, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Online only. Facilitated by Bobbie Chapman.

Tuesday

- *Jump Start: Prep for Sunday Sermon with Scripture/Dialogue*, resumes Sept. 13, 4:00-5:00 p.m., HYBRID in King Hall and online. Facilitated by John Durbin.

Wednesday

- DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! *Spiritual Growth Class: "From Evangelical to Progressive Christian in Ten Not So Easy Steps"*, begins Sept. 15, 10:00-11:30 a.m., HYBRID in King Hall and online. Facilitated by Dr. Phil Ladd.

Phil will be discussing his journey from a Pentecostal Fundamentalist to the Progressive Christian he is today. Phil is in the process of writing a book with this working title. At the various steps, class members will be encouraged to share their stories, as well. The class participation will be mentioned and given credit in the completed book.

Phil grew up in a Fundamentalist, Pentecostal Church where his dad was pastor. There, he met his wife, Lurene. Over the years, they both grew to being progressive in their faith and theology. Phil was Ordained in 1982. He served churches in both Minneapolis and Chicago. After the Chicago pastorate, he served as an administrator/counselor for a denominational children's home. From 2000 to 2019, Phil was co-owner of a Psychological/Counseling Practice in Central Illinois, where they grew from one office to five offices. Phil and Lurene moved to the Phoenix area to be closer to their kids and grandkids when he retired in 2019. They both feel fortunate to have found the Church of the Palms.

Phil attended North Central University, Ashland Theological Seminary, North Park Theological Seminary, and Palmer Theological Seminary, where he received a doctorate in marriage and family counseling. Phil transferred his Psychotherapy License from Illinois to Arizona. For the last two years, he provided psychotherapy part time. He currently serves on the Council of the Interfaith Movement of Arizona and is current President of the Sun City Rotary. He serves on several teams at The Church of the Palms. Social Justice issues have been at the forefront of his ministries and volunteer activities.

Thursday

- *Cosmic Christians* resumes Sept. 9, 10:00-11:30 a.m., online only. Facilitated by Linette Stenberg. Class will pick up the remaining chapters of Karen Armstrong's "The Bible: A Biography."

September 1-16, 2021

1 Wednesday	8:00 am-12:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Trailer Ministry 9:00-11:00 am (BR) Service Project Craft Group	2 Thursday	1:00 pm (BR) Board of Worship and Fine Arts 2:30-4:00 pm (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 4:15-5:15 pm (BR) Good Vibrations Handbells Rehearsal
3 Friday	1:30 pm (BR) Social Justice Action Team, Criminal Justice Reform	4 Saturday	
5 Sunday Gift Card Orders Due	7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship	6 Monday Labor Day	4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP *Church Office Closed
7 Tuesday		8 Wednesday	8:00 am-12:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Trailer Ministry 9:00-11:00 am (BR) Service Project Craft Group
9 Thursday	10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 2:30-4:00 pm (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 4:15-5:15 pm (BR) Good Vibrations Handbells Rehearsal	10 Friday	1:00 pm (BR) Social Justice Action Team
11 Saturday		12 Sunday	7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship
13 Monday	4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP	14 Tuesday	4:00 pm (HY) Jump Start
15 Wednesday Palm Leaf Deadline	8:00 am-12:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Trailer Ministry 9:00-11:00 am (BR) Service Project Craft Group 10:00-11:30 am (HY) Spiritual Growth Class with Phil Ladd	16 Thursday	10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 1:00 pm (HY) Care Team (meets in Boardroom and online via Bridges to Boards) 2:30-4:00 pm (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 4:15-5:15 pm (BR) Good Vibrations Handbells Rehearsal

SA=Sanctuary, KH=King Hall, BR=Boardroom, B2L=Bridges to Learning, B2B=Bridges to Boards, OS=Offsite, HY=Hybrid, BR=Music Room

September 17-30, 2021

17 Friday		18 Saturday	9:00 am (KH) Church Council
19 Sunday	7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship	20 Monday	10:30 am (KH) Lifelong Learning Board 4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP
21 Tuesday	9:00 am (B2B) Creation Justice Task Force 4:00 pm (HY) Jump Start	22 Wednesday	9:00-11:00 am (BR) Service Project Craft Group 10:00-11:30 am (HY) Spiritual Growth Class with Phil Ladd 11:00 am (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Trailer Ministry
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27 Monday	4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP	28 Tuesday	8:00 am-12:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Trailer Ministry 10:00 am-3:00 pm (KH) Red Cross Blood Drive 4:00 pm (HY) Jump Start
29 Wednesday	9:00-11:00 am (BR) Service Project Craft Group 10:00-11:30 am (HY) Spiritual Growth Class with Phil Ladd	30 Thursday	10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 2:30-4:00 pm (MR) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 4:15-5:15 pm (BR) Good Vibrations Handbells Rehearsal

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