



The Palm Leaf

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The Church of the Palms

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A Letter from Paul

April 2026

A Season for Resurrection: Social Justice in Bloom

As spring starts to give way to the heat of April, we find ourselves entering the most vibrant season of our faith. At The Church of the Palms, we believe that Easter is more than a single day on the calendar; it is a movement. In the words of Ecclesiastes, "For every matter there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven."

This Easter, we recognize that we are in a season of holy transition. The barren branches of Lent have given way to the insistent green of new life, reminding us that even in the driest soil, the seeds of liberation are germinating.

Resurrection is the ultimate protest against the powers of death and despair. When we speak of Sharing God's Unconditional Love, we aren't just talking about a warm feeling—we are talking about a transformative force that insists every person is a beloved child of the Divine. In this season, that love calls us to roll away the stones of isolation and shame that keep our neighbors trapped in the shadows.

But love without action is incomplete. Our mission of Justice reminds us that while there is a time to mourn, there is also a time to build. We see the Risen Christ in the faces of those fighting for a living wage, in the activists protecting our planet, and in the sanctuary provided to the displaced. We believe that Justice is what love looks like in public. This season, we recommit ourselves to dismantling the systems of oppression that seek to crucify the vulnerable.

Finally, we celebrate our Extravagant Welcome. Our pews—and our hearts—remain open to all, regardless of who you love, where you come from, or the doubts you carry.

There is a season for everything. This is our season to rise! Let us be a people of the empty tomb, living out a faith that is as bold, inclusive, and revolutionary as the resurrection itself. Shalom, Paul



A Pastoral Response to the War with Iran



In a world reeling from the escalation of conflict with Iran, our mission as a community of faith has never been more vital. We ground ourselves in the radical pursuit of God's unconditional love, justice, and extravagant welcome—values that stand in stark opposition to the drums of war beating across the globe.

While political rhetoric often masks the truth, we must be courageous enough to name the sickness at the core of this "insane" violence: greed. Whether it is the pursuit of resources, the expansion of hegemony, or the profits of the military-industrial complex, this war is fueled by a desire for power that treats human life as a line item on a ledger.

As followers of a Way that prioritizes the "least of these," we recognize that greed is a form of idolatry that demands the sacrifice of the innocent.

We believe a fundamental, uncomfortable truth: Peace cannot be achieved by killing other people's children. The cycle of "an eye for an eye" leaves the whole world blind. Every missile launched and every life extinguished in a distant land is a tear in the fabric of our shared humanity. To advocate for "extravagant welcome" means acknowledging that a child in Tehran is as precious to God as a child in our own pews. Justice is not found in the wreckage of cities, but in the restoration of relationships and the equitable sharing of the earth's abundance.

Our Demand: Stop the War Now.

The violence must end immediately. We call for an urgent ceasefire and a pivot toward diplomacy rooted in humility rather than hubris.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God." (Matthew 5:9)

Let us pray with our feet, with our voices, and with our votes. Let us demand that our leaders choose the path of life over the profits of death. Shalom, Paul

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi (Prayer for Peace)

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace:
where there is hatred, let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy.

O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek
to be consoled as to console,
to be understood as to understand,
to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive,
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Executive Board

at The Church of the Palms, UCC

"For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me. Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me." *Matthew 25:35-40*

We have so many opportunities to be Do-disciples at The Church of the Palms! Over the years many of you have participated in the Church's ministries. Those of you who are relatively new are learning about ways to join in sharing God's unconditional love, justice, and extravagant welcome. Twice a year we have a Ministry Fair to share information about our service opportunities. This Spring the Fair is during Fellowship Sunday, April 19. We set up tables in King Hall with materials to help you learn what the ministries are, what they do, and give you a chance to speak with a representative about the individual activities and get your questions answered.

If you are a newer congregation member, this is a great chance to discover what might interest you. If you are a "seasoned" member, it's a chance to possibly expand your horizons and participate in something new to you. One way or the other, come to Fellowship on the 19th and learn more about our Church and how each of us can work toward fulfilling Matthew 25!

Victoria McWilliams Executive Board Chair

April Worship Themes

Thursday, April 2: We will gather at United Church for a community Maundy Thursday worship service at 5 p.m. Pastors Paul & Mark will both be leading it.

Friday, April 3: at 9 a.m., Labyrinth Walk for Good Friday.

Friday, April 3: at 12 noon, Good Friday Service @ Homeless Jesus.

Sunday, April 5: 8 AM, Early Easter Worship on the Fountain Patio. Pastor Mark will be preaching.

Sunday, April 5: 10 AM Easter Worship in the Sanctuary. Pastor Paul will be preaching. Ezekiel 37:1-14. Can these bones live? How can we find our way back to the living?

Sunday, April 12: Second Sunday of Easter. Pastor Paul will be preaching. Read Acts 2:14a, 22-32. The Bible is not a fence to keep people out. It is a wide-open table where everyone is invited to pull up a chair, bring their questions, and experience the extravagant welcome of a God who is still making all things new.

Sunday, April 19: Creation Justice Sunday. Read Genesis 1:1 & 31a, Colossians 1:15-17. Ray Larson will be preaching.

Sunday, April 26: Fourth Sunday of Easter. Read John 10:1-10. To whose voice are we listening? Choose the voice of love. Choose the voice of justice. Pastor Paul will be preaching.

A Note from *Pastor Mark*

A few weeks ago, while I was in the office after hours, I received a phone call from Ms. Carmen Jimenez, Sr. Environmental Technician for the City of El Mirage. She contacted us to inform us that the gray water discharge from our Shower Ministry trailer onto the street at Santa Teresita R.C. Church was not permitted under city regulations and was classified as an illicit discharge. She explained that the city had received a report about the issue, accompanied by photographs.

Ms. Jimenez was, however, clear that the City of El Mirage values our ministry and wants us to continue providing services to the community. She proposed a practical solution: modifying a nearby manhole cover with an opening that would allow us to run our discharge hose directly into the sewer system, resolving the compliance issue. Notably, there was no mention of fines or penalties. Instead, the city offered to replace the manhole cover at no cost to us.

What made this call especially meaningful was the city's expressed support for our mission to provide showers for our unhoused brothers and sisters. In a time when so many efforts are met with resistance, this was a powerful example of cooperation and goodwill. It is truly a moment to give thanks to God for a solution reached without conflict and for a municipality willing to partner with ministry for the common good.



The Church of the Palms to host World Labyrinth Day



World Labyrinth Day is held on the first Saturday of May, and The Church of the Palms will host the walk for the 5th year on our Chartres Labyrinth. Walkers from Sun City and across the globe will each use this meditation tool in their own unique locations.

The focus of the walk will be from 9 a.m. to noon, but you are welcome to walk any time on Saturday, May 2, 2026.

Water will be available for the walkers.



Georgia Feiste 4/5
Joseph Comito 4/7
Nancy Mahaffey 4/7
Pastor Paul Whitlock 4/9
Lurene Ladd 4/12
Everett Leff 4/15

Babz Zimorino 4/17
Jan Hutchins 4/18
Carrie Rowe 4/19
Wendy Whitlock 4/20
Chris Jensen 4/23
David Princehouse 4/25
Bob Carlson 4/27
Jana Fogle 4/29
James Yang-Hellewell 4/30

Stations of the Cross Labyrinth Walk – Good Friday

On Good Friday, April 3, the Chartres Labyrinth will be open for a self-guided Stations of the Cross Walk from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fourteen stations will be marked along the labyrinth path. Each participant will receive a simple guide with a brief reading and a suggested prayer for every station. The full walk takes approximately 45 minutes.

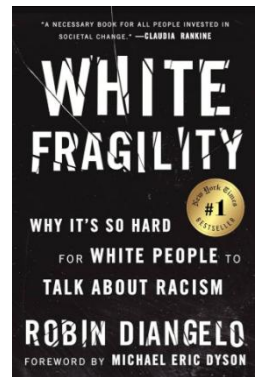
All are welcome to move at their own pace and enter this sacred time of reflection.



How Do You Feel About Racism?

Gerrymandering, voter suppression, termination of affirmative action & DEI initiatives, book censorship! Do we have a race problem in our country, and why do we, in Sun City, have such a hard time talking about it? Join in the book study "White Fragility".

"White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism" is a very timely book written by Robin DiAngelo about race relations in the United States. An academic with experience in diversity training, DiAngelo coined the term "white fragility" to describe what she views as any defensive instincts or reactions that a white person experiences when questioned about race or made to consider their own race. In *White Fragility*, DiAngelo views racism in the United States as systemic and often perpetuated subconsciously by individuals. She recommends against viewing racism as committed intentionally by "bad people".



Thursdays, April 30, May 7, and May 14, 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM

Please put your name on the sign-up sheet on the Opportunity Table in the Narthex so we can order a sufficient number of books.

EASTER BLESSING

This Easter, you are invited to give to the Easter Blessing Fund, which supports the general operating budget and helps further the ministries of The Church of the Palms. Gifts may be made in memory or in honor of friends or loved ones.

Please use your Easter offering envelope—or a regular envelope—and include this completed form so we may list your memorial or honoree on the Easter Blessing dedication page in upcoming Order of Worship bulletins. Thank you for your generosity.

Please return this form to the church office along with your donation through Easter Sunday, April 5th, 2026.



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[] In Honor of _____

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Back on January 8, 2026, I received an email from Joyce Stoffers. Some of you may remember her from her work with our recycling efforts. She had seen my article from 5/16/2024 and invited me to an online presentation with Judith Enck, a professor at Bennington College and former U.S. EPA Regional Administrator appointed by President Obama. Among her many roles, she co-authored *Beyond Plastics*, available in bookstores and online. (Not a plug—I haven't read it yet, though after this presentation, I plan to.)

From Chapter 5, "Beneath the Surface": an estimated 171 million pieces of plastic are in the oceans today. Plastics enter through storm drains, travel to rivers, and ultimately reach the sea. They don't disappear; they break into smaller pieces and become part of marine food sources. This leaves us with the question of how to turn the tide.

Why plastic recycling doesn't work: Aluminum and paper can be recycled into the same products. Plastic can't. With roughly 16,000 different components, plastics are "downcycled" into lower-quality items. A milk bottle and a bread bag can't be remade into new containers. Instead, they become things like synthetic fabric or tote bags—meaning we're still producing new plastic while repurposing old plastic into more stuff. Less than 6% of plastics in the U.S. are actually recycled; most are burned or melted, releasing toxic dioxins.

Microplastics have now been found in blood, breast milk, kidneys, lungs, testicles, the brain, and even the placenta. Babies are born into lifelong exposure. Microplastics have been shown to attach to arterial plaque and cross the blood-brain barrier. Producers claim they cause no harm, but we now know that isn't true—and some companies have known for decades.

Bottom line: It's up to us to reduce, reuse (safely), and refuse plastic when possible. I know it's often more expensive—that's part of the trap. Walking through Walmart recently, I stopped in the meat and dairy aisles and realized that everything in sight was wrapped in plastic. My heart sank. How much are we willing to ignore, knowing what it means for our children, grandchildren, and our own legacy?

Perhaps we should look wider. How can we pressure companies to reduce plastic? What can we, as a church, do beyond our own homes? A letter-writing campaign to state representatives? Sharing our efforts with family and neighbors? What does "doing our part" really mean? Maybe this is a conversation we need to have.



Music Recital – April 25 at 1:00 PM

You're invited to a joyful afternoon of music as Jennifer Hoppe's students present their spring recital on **Saturday, April 25, at 1:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary.**

Performers of many ages will share beautiful pieces they've been working on throughout the year. Come support these dedicated students and enjoy an hour of uplifting music in our sacred space. All are welcome to attend.



Spring has arrived, and with it, a renewed energy for our mission of service and advocacy. Our recent weeks have been filled with active engagement, and we have even more opportunities on the horizon to live out our values.

Reflecting on the Rainbows Festival & "Good Trouble"

We are coming off a powerful weekend at the **Rainbows Festival** on March 28. It was a wonderful opportunity for networking and community building.

Many of our members also participated in the **"No Kings" March** that afternoon. It was a moving experience to stand in solidarity and "make some good trouble" as we navigated the day together. Thank you to everyone who took the light rail, navigated the street closures, and represented our commitment to justice and inclusion so vibrantly!

Conversation Café | April 25

Join us on **Saturday, April 25, from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM** for our next Conversation Café. Our planning committee has been meeting with members of the wider community to discuss how we can best be of service during these tumultuous times.

We are excited to welcome guests from a variety of local organizations as we explore joint possibilities for compassion and community support.

- **Lunch is Provided:** Thanks to a grant received by the Social Justice Team, the church will provide the main dish.
- **How to Help:** We invite attendees to bring along a favorite side dish or dessert to share.

Looking Ahead

Open and Affirming Sunday (June 28). Mark your calendars for the week following Juneteenth. This year's service will feature a special "performance" of the book *The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse*. It promises to be a unique and heart-centered morning; more details will be shared as we get closer to June.

Transgender Day of Remembrance (November 20–21) Planning is already underway for our November observances. We will host a Labyrinth walk on November 20, followed by a dedicated program on November 21. We are currently working on the program details to ensure a meaningful space for remembrance and reflection.



National Alliance on Mental Illness Help Line
1-800-950-6264 <https://www.nami.org/help>
Suicide Prevention Lifeline 800.273.TALK
Suicide/Crisis Hotline 877-330-6366
Translifeline 877.565.8860
Veteran's Crisis Line 800.273.8255 press 1
Pastoral Care - Rev. Mark Makowski 623.792.5295
<https://thepalms.org/Tools2Thrive>

***"Scarred by Struggle, Transformed by Hope:
A Book to Support in These Extraordinary Times"***

Scarred by Struggle, Transformed by Hope by Sr. Joan Chittister, OSB is a rare seminal book on facing struggle, pain, and loss in our lives. I have personally used this book many times and shared it with numerous clients and friends. In these tumultuous times of fear, anxiety, and undefined futures, I am leaning back into the wisdom of this book. I share this review, hoping it could be a resource for you or a group study at this time in our collective experience.

Life is struggle and life is hope. They co-exist. Struggle is a bi-product of being alive. We don't live this physical life without struggle and pain. At the darkest part of our struggle we fear that pain will never cease. We fear we may experience this agony forever. I have been in the "dark night of the soul" as St. John of the Cross called this point of despair. It does feel interminable. But the greatest lesson I learned was that it does end, and that I would not be who I am today with those struggles.

Chittister builds on the Biblical story of Jacob wrestling with the angel and her own personal struggles to share in detail that one can emerge from hard times with the gifts.

The gifts are: change to conversion; isolation to independence; darkness to faith; fear to courage; powerlessness to surrender; vulnerability to limitations; exhaustion to endurance; scarring to transformation; and then arrives HOPE...the ultimate gift. The option we have to learn from struggles and claim the gifts is given a chapter in the book.

At any point in a struggle, there is a lot happening. The Spirit is at work. As an alchemist stirring all the thoughts and feelings into an energy that propels the soul to cry out and surrender, it is not to give up; it is to surrender to new ideas, new ways of being that become the catalyst that moves to hope. Chittister states: "It is not the struggle that defeats us, it is our failure to struggle that depletes the human spirit."

By working with and through our struggles, we can learn to claim God's ever-present help in times of need. We can claim the option to emerge with a new definition of self and world. This is the creation story over and over again in my life...scarred by struggle and transformed to hope.

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Author, Poet and Adult Education Facilitator
Retired: RN; LMFT; Clinical Member AAMFT

Planned Giving

Update Your Beneficiaries, Part 2

In addition to updating the beneficiaries identified in your will, there are other legal documents that identify beneficiaries. A beneficiary is an individual or entity you assign in your will and other legal documents, as well as your accounts, to receive your property or money when you die.

Most non-probate assets and documents require at least one beneficiary to be listed. This would include 401(k) accounts, annuities, life insurance policies, and bank accounts. Revocable trusts and irrevocable trusts also require beneficiaries.

Each document requiring a beneficiary needs to be reviewed at least every three years. Beneficiaries may have died, their circumstances may have changed so they no longer need the money, or the donor may choose to designate a different person/entity as the beneficiary.

Time changes everything, and we need our legal documents to reflect our choices to be as current with our wishes as possible.

Max Klinkenborg



The Church of the Palms Fellowship, Food & Fundraising Beehive Bingo – Saturday, April 11th 3:00 to 5:00 PM in King Hall



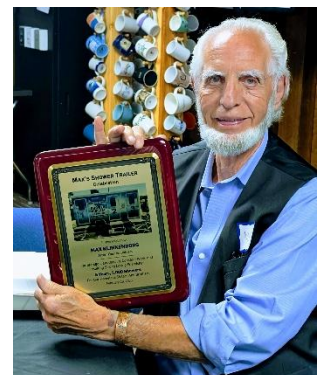
Calling all Beehives, members, and friends of our church - Mark your calendar for a fun-filled afternoon including fellowship, **Beehive Bingo**, and a meal. Win prizes, including restaurant and gift cards, church member crafts, dinners for four or six prepared by some of our outstanding church member "chefs", and the grand prize of a five-day getaway for up to six guests at a beautiful Palm Springs home. To join in the fun, all you need to do is donate \$20. For this donation, you will receive 10 bingo cards and a delicious hot dog with "fixins" and sides. Signup sheets are available on the opportunity table in the Narthex. Sign up ASAP as seating is limited. For additional details, see the Beehive Bingo fact sheet available in the office. Proceeds from this event will support our Social Justice Ministries and your Fellowship Team activities. Individuals wishing to participate and needing help with the donation are invited to talk to the Pastors or a member of the Fellowship Team.

Celebrating 5,000 Showers of Dignity

We joyfully celebrate **Max Klinkenborg** for his faithful leadership of our **Shower Trailer Ministry**, which has now provided **5,000 showers** to neighbors in need throughout our community.

Through Max's steady guidance and the dedication of many volunteers, thousands of individuals have experienced care, dignity, and welcome—one warm shower at a time.

Please join us in giving thanks for this remarkable milestone and for the compassion that continues to flow through this ministry.



Needles and Pins Craft Group

COOPERATIVE EFFORT

The ladies of the Needles and Pins Craft Group truly worked together to create the Rainbow Cloud Pins featured on our craft table. Each member contributed her unique skill to bring these cheerful creations to life. Bonnie Green crocheted the rainbows, Susie Lehman and Bobbie Chapman added the clouds, and Carol Reynolds carefully sewed on the clasps.

These Rainbow Cloud Pins are a delightful novelty sure to bring a smile to your face—and perhaps to anyone who sees you wearing one. Consider picking up one or two to use as a package decoration, a cheerful pin for yourself, or a small gift to brighten someone's day.



At only **\$5 each**, why not take home several?



Hello Church Family,

In April, HART Pantry will have its last Applebee's Pancake breakfast for this school year! We changed locations because the restaurant near Arrowhead Mall has been recently updated with new flooring, etc. Just a reminder that tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased from Board Members or at the Applebee's location on Saturday, April 11, at 8 am, when we start serving. The address is 8001 W. Bell Rd, Peoria, 85382, so come and enjoy a fun breakfast with us, serving you, and you don't have to clean up afterwards! There will be 2 raffle baskets available, one with chocolates/candy, and the other with gift cards. It could be your lucky day if you have the winning ticket!

We have been blessed with several food drives lately, and the Pantry is pretty well stocked, since we only have April and May before schools are out for the summer. So, our wish list is as follows:

Jif-to-go (please no jars of peanut butter)	Protein bars (3 grams or more protein)
Breakfast Bars	Ramen-type noodle packs

I-HELP 2.0

Like Phoenix from the ashes, we are rebuilding. There is interest from local churches and the City of Surprise to rebuild IHELP, the shelter for vetted unhoused guests. This is called IHELP 2.0. Volunteers are needed who are passionate advocates for the homeless with these skills:

- Financial knowledge, including 501(c) (3) and QCOs and insurance policies
- Project management to move I-HELP 2.0 forward to a 2026 opening
- Grant writing for funding

On April 15, at 1:00 PM, you are invited to join other members of the past West Valley participating churches for an update on IHELP 2.0 by the Interfaith Exploratory Committee. We meet in King Hall. Speakers include Seth Dyson, Surprise Director of Human Services and Community Vitality, and Julie Ash, Banner Olive Senior Center Community Outreach Representative.

April Calendar

Wednesday, 1

9:00a Needles & Pins Craft Group BR

Thursday, 2

10:00a Worship Meeting BR

1:00p Choir Rehearsal MR

5:00p Maundy Thursday Service OS

Friday, 3—Office Closed

9:00a Good Friday Labyrinth Walk LB

12:00p Good Friday Service/Homeless Jesus

Saturday, 4

Sunday, 5 EASTER SUNDAY

8:00a Early Easter Worship

9:00a Choir Rehearsal MR

10:00a Worship Service SA

Monday, 6 Office Closed

11:30 Life Long Learning Meeting BR

Tuesday, 7

9:00a Men's Fellowship @ George's Café OS

10:00a Othering and Belonging Meeting BR

2:00p InSpirit Sacred Reading/Scripture BR

5:00p AA Big Book Study (Closed Mtg.) BR

Wednesday, 8

9:00a Needles & Pins Craft Group BR

10:00a Evangelism and Growth Meeting KH

2:00p Operations Council BR

Thursday, 9

12:00p Criminal Justice Reform BRC

1:00p Choir Rehearsal MR

1:00p Social Justice Leadership BRC

Friday, 10—Office Closed

Saturday, 11

11:00a Bee Hive Bingo KH

Sunday, 12

9:00a Choir Rehearsal MR

10:00a Worship Service SA

11:00a Fellowship Hour KH

11:15a Trustee's Meeting BR

Monday, 13

10:00a Executive Board Meeting BR

2:00p LGBTQ+ Meeting BR

Tuesday, 14

10:00a Blood Drive KH

10:00a Ministry Council Meeting BR

2:00p InSpirit Sacred Reading/Scripture BR

5:00p AA Big Book Study (Closed Mtg.) BR

Wednesday, 15

9:00a Needles & Pins Craft Group BR

10:00a LLL "Let's Talk" BRC

1:00p I Help Meeting BR

Thursday, 16

1:00p Choir Rehearsal MR

Friday, 17—Office Closed

Saturday, 18

Sunday, 19 Creation Justice Sunday

9:00a Choir Rehearsal MR

10:00a Worship Service SA

11:00a Fellowship Hour

11:00a Ministry Fair

Monday, 20

Tuesday, 21

9:00a Men's Fellowship Breakfast @ George's

2:00p InSpirit Sacred Reading/Scripture BR

5:00p AA Big Book Study (Closed Mtg.) BR

Wednesday, 22

9:00a Needles & Pins Craft Group BR

Thursday, 23

1:00p Choir Rehearsal MR

Friday, 24—Office Closed

Saturday, 25

10:30a Conversation Café KH

1:00p Recital Jennifer Hoppe Studio SA

Sunday 26

9:00a Choir Rehearsal MR

10:00a Worship Service SA

11:00a Fellowship Hour

Monday, 27

Tuesday, 28

10:00a Care and Support Meeting BR

2:00p InSpirit Sacred Reading/Scripture BR

5:00p AA Big Book Study (Closed Mtg.) BR

Wednesday, 29

9:00a Needles & Pins Craft Group BR

Thursday, 30

11:00a White Fragility Class BR

1:00p Choir Rehearsal MR

SA=Sanctuary; B2L=Bridges to Learning; HY=Hybrid; KH=King Hall; BR=Boardroom; OS=Offsite; NA=Narthex; CHP=Chapel at The Palms; PP=Pastor Paul's Office; MR=Music Room; BRC=Behle Resource Center; PT=Patio; LB labyrinth; MG Memorial Garden

The Church of the Palms

Feet & More Shower Trailer Ministry



April Schedule



- April 2,** 9:00am to 12:00pm - Santa Teresita
14016 N Verbena St. El Mirage
- April 4,** 9:00am to 12:00pm - Mission Bell UMC
4645 W. Bell Rd., Glendale
- April 10,** 9:00am to 11:00am - St. John's Lutheran Church
7205 N 51st Ave., Glendale
- April 14,** 10:00am to 2:00pm - Bicentennial Park
16705 N Nash St., Surprise
- April 16,** 9:00am to 12:00pm - Santa Teresita
14016 N Verbena St. El Mirage
- April 18,** 9:00am to 12:00pm - Mission Bell UMC
4645 W. Bell Rd., Glendale
- April 24,** 9:00am to 11:00am - St. John's Lutheran Church
7205 N 51st Ave., Glendale
- April 28,** 10:00am to 2:00pm - Bicentennial Park
16705 N Nash St., Surprise