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Sounds of Summer Concert

Featuring Hudson Harmony Band



Sunday, July 26

Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Concert at 10:45 a.m.

Luncheon at 12:00 p.m.

Hudson Harmony Band is a gifted family music group known for sharing faith, joy, and encouragement through uplifting gospel music. Their mission is to honor God and encourage others through the power of music. Since 2013, they have blessed audiences with rich family harmonies, heartfelt vocals, and outstanding musicianship. Each member plays multiple instruments, creating a dynamic sound that blends gospel, bluegrass, hymns, and inspirational favorites. Adding their own unique twist, the band incorporates lively yodeling into their style, making each performance both distinctive and memorable. Their energetic performances and genuine love for ministry make every event a special experience.

There will be a free-will offering. Following the concert, there will be a luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Tickets for lunch are \$10 and must be purchased by July 21. You can sign up for lunch in Fellowship Hall after worship on Sundays, in the church office during the week, or online by visiting the events tab at desertpalmschurch.org.

From Pastor Jim



Two letters written by Peter are found in the New Testament. 1 Peter was written to early Christian communities living in the Roman provinces of Asia Minor (modern-day Turkey). His letter was an encouraging circular letter (sent from one church to the next throughout Asia Minor) directed

toward believers who were largely Gentiles facing local hostility, social harassment and persecution because of their beliefs. Peter, in his first letter, gives a very dramatic and descriptive look at what it means to be the people of God. In 1 Peter 2:9-10, Peter writes, "You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light. Once you were no people, but now you are God's people..." That is a significant and encouraging affirmation for Christians of who we are and also of whose we are.

The story of the founding of America, including the sacrifices of so many for our freedom which we discussed in worship on June 28, reminds me of the sacrifices made by the first Christians for the freedom God offers us through Christ in the Gospel.

Think about this... it was a difficult and dangerous time for the early Christians when Peter wrote this letter. Having been in Rome, he knew about the growing hostility against the Christian movement. Paul had already been martyred. Peter could foresee the persecutions which were going to happen under the Emperor Nero. It was important to him that he share with this fledgling community of believers what he believed about them and what he wanted them to believe about themselves. It was important that they remember not only who they were, but whose they were and who would sustain them. It was also important that they be encouraged to support and to fortify one another in the difficult days ahead as they stood firm for the Gospel.

Peter described them as a temple, not one made with hands out of material things which perish, but one which is built by God of lives which are precious. "Christ Jesus is the cornerstone," Peter said, "He is the Living Lord." Thus, Peter encouraged the people of God to become like Christ. Be "like living stones" he said, "built up into a spiritual house" where "spiritual sacrifices" can be offered to God. Peter was speaking of the people of God. In other words, our lives are to be lived out in following Christ's example for living.

It was important for Peter to help those young believers know that the significant thing about being the people of God (the church) was not something institutional or organizational. It was not about being dogmatic and having set statements of faith. Being the church is about a way of living, about being a recognizable, distinguishable people. It is about being alive in the Living Christ and of sharing our lives in Him and celebrating the victory He has won for us in His victory over sin and death upon the cross verified by His resurrection three days later.

One can easily read into Peter's words how deeply he wanted these people, whom he knew would be experiencing great persecution, to know how special and significant they were to God. For the early Christians this kind of supportive affirmation of faith and community of believers was vital, not only to their faith but to their very lives. Many of them had left family and friends and familiar surroundings to come and follow Christ and to allow themselves to be recognized as Christians. What is significant for us to see is that the fledgling band of believers listened to what Peter said and believed it about themselves. The Christian movement survived. The Roman Empire, seeking to destroy the movement, fell.

We live in a time when it can be quite difficult to be a Christian. There are not so many people who are actively and aggressively trying to destroy us as a way of getting rid of the Christian movement as in the first century, though they do exist. There is, however, a kind of passive indifference which asks, "What difference does it make? Why bother?" Is it possible then that this understanding of what it means to be the people of God, claiming it for ourselves and being willing to be that for others, has something to commend itself to us in this generation of Christianity? Christians today must live distinctive lives which reveal to others that we trust in God and God's promises. We should be thankful for those who laid the foundation for the church and the freedom we have in Christ to allow the Gospel to provide us spiritual freedom. We should be thankful for those who laid the foundation for our great nation so that we can live our lives in freedom with liberty and justice for all. Do not take your freedoms for granted. As Paul says in Galatians 5, "Stand firm! It is for freedom that Christ has set us free!" Amen.

Pastor Jim

From Pastor Linda



During the summer months, we enjoy such amazing sunsets, and we often have some spectacular storms. The plants are always so grateful for the rain and respond with beautiful new blooms in the days that follow. Sometimes I like to sit out on my patio and

watch the play of lightning throughout the sky. It can feel like having a front row seat at a fireworks show! Each burst of light seems more dramatic than the last, and some of the bursts of thunder can feel much too close for comfort.

Those tempestuous nights often remind me of the sixth chapter of Mark, which tells of a stormy night when the men who followed Jesus were scared. Those experienced fishermen worked with their oars in the darkness, trying to get control of their boat; but all was in vain as giant waves tossed them to and fro. And then, Jesus came to his friends, walking through the storm. In his presence and at his word, the waters were stilled.

Life in our own stormy world often evokes a sense of bewilderment. It's easy to feel tossed about by world events and by personal, economic, and environmental storms. We hunger for peace and security in the midst of these ever changing times. Even now, centuries after Jesus' physical presence calmed the waters for his disciples, his spiritual presence comes to us. Jesus calls us to be still and rest in him.

As the gifts of summer blossom, it is time to renew our spirits with rest and a change of pace. So much of our life is spent planning and anticipating – getting caught up in the details. We plan for meetings and upcoming events. We plan for family visits and vacations. We plan for the next major happening. This month is a perfect opportunity to take time to step back from looking forward – to appreciating the here and now. It is important to take time to realize that wherever you are in this moment, God is with you. We have this day to cherish.

We have the blessings of this moment to treasure, and the community of faith in which to grow. Summer is a perfect time to invite a friend to church. It is a perfect time to reach out and make new friends.

Summer can be a time to read more deeply than we usually do, to read things to expand our minds. It can be a time to try new spiritual disciplines. Have you ever tried centering prayer? Choose a word that expresses your desire to be in intimate relationship with God. Take some time to ask the Holy Spirit to give you the “prayer word” for your centering prayer time. Let the word emerge from deep within you as you wait on the Spirit's prompting. When in centering prayer, if you find your thoughts drifting to something else, let go of that thought by returning to your prayer word and returning to God. Be patient with the process and close your prayer time with thanksgiving. You will find that if you use centering prayer on a regular basis, sometimes the prayer word will not be necessary, just a gentle turning to God will be enough.

Whether you are staying close to home or traveling, may you feel God's presence in the brilliance of the sunrise and in the twinkling stars of the night sky. My prayer for you this summer is that you feel God's presence in the sunlight, in the blue sky, and the opportunity to reconnect with family and friends.

I invite you to imagine that God is holding you and all of creation in God's hands. In the words of the Psalmist, *“The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork. Day to day pours out speech, and night to night declares knowledge. There is no speech, nor are there words; their voice is not heard; yet their voice goes out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world.”*

Pastor Linda

From Faith Community Nurse Noelle



Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Wellness

As America approaches its 250th birthday, we reflect on the words that helped shape a nation: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These

ideals continue to inspire us, but they also invite a deeper question: What does it mean to live well?

Today, we are living longer than previous generations, yet many struggle with stress, loneliness, and declining health. In a culture that values busyness, wellness can become just another task to accomplish. Perhaps true wellness begins by reexamining these familiar principles.

Life is more than simply existing. Modern medicine has given us remarkable tools to extend and improve life, but adding years to life is not the same as adding life to our years. Scripture reminds us that every person is created in God's image and entrusted with the care of both body and soul. Healthy aging is not about preserving youth; it is about remaining engaged, purposeful, and connected. The question is not simply, "How long will I live?" but "How will I live?"

Liberty is often understood as the freedom to do as we please. Yet experience teaches that some choices lead to health while others diminish it. We are free to neglect exercise, harbor resentment, or ignore our well-being, but those habits can gradually become burdens. True freedom often comes through wise discipline. The freedom to remain active, enjoy retirement, or experience peace frequently grows from healthy habits developed over time. God's wisdom leads not to restriction, but to a deeper and more lasting freedom.

The Pursuit of Wellness requires intention. Wellness is not a destination but a lifelong journey that includes physical health,

emotional resilience, spiritual growth, and meaningful relationships. Research consistently shows that people thrive when they have purpose, connection, opportunities to serve, and reasons to hope - qualities that Scripture has emphasized for centuries.

Jesus modeled a balanced life. He withdrew to rest and pray, valued community, showed compassion, and lived with purpose. His example reminds us that wellness is not merely self-care; it is living in right relationship with God, ourselves, and others.

As we celebrate 250 years as a nation, we might ask what kind of legacy we hope to leave. At the end of our lives, will we be remembered for our accomplishments and possessions, or for the character, generosity, and purpose that reflected God's work in us?

Wellness is ultimately about stewardship. It is caring for the life God has entrusted to us so that we can love Him, serve others, and leave a legacy of faith and hope. Perhaps the best way to honor the blessings of life and liberty is to pursue true wholeness - body, mind, and spirit.

"Beloved, I pray that you may prosper in all things and be in health, just as your soul prospers." 3 John 1:2



Church Office Closed

The church office will be closed on Friday, July 3, 2026, for Independence Day. Have a safe and happy 4th of July!

Caregiver Support Group

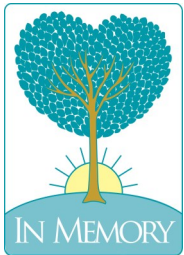
**Join us Monday, July 6
at 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room.**

Caregiving is both a blessing and a burden. If you are caring for others at home, at a facility or for a neighbor, please join our Caregiver Support Group. This group offers a warm and caring time where you can share your story, find new resources and receive support.

This group is open to anyone. You do not need to be a member of the church to attend.



Celebrations of Life



Marlene Eastman was welcomed home by God on May 22. Please hold her family in prayer.

Dale Cooper joined the Church Triumphant on June 8. Please hold his wife, Helen, and family in prayer.

Margie Weiss was welcomed home by God on June 18. Please hold her family in prayer.

Taunce Mathiason joined the Church Triumphant on June 24. Please hold his wife, Mary, and family in prayer.

Directory Changes

Please update your directories with this updated contact information

Contact the church office.



Fitness Fun

Participate in a fabulous exercise class that includes stretching, cardiovascular, strength training and balance. Certified Instructor: Coleen Burke



You must bring a large beach towel to cover your chair. Bring your own weights, resistance band and water. An annual disclaimer must be signed. Donations are necessary to sustain the offering of our classes.

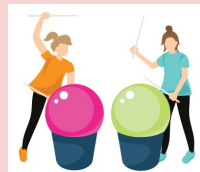
Classes meet every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall

**There will be no fitness classes
on Friday, July 3**

Cardio Drumming

Cardio drumming combines cardio exercise to the rhythm of music in an easy yet effective workout. It is a fun, fast-paced way to get your heart rate up, strengthen muscles and burn a ton of calories. You will need an exercise ball, a bucket large enough for the ball to fit and drumsticks.

Certified Instructor: Coleen Burke.



Classes meet every
Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday at 11:00 a.m.
in Fellowship Hall

**There will be no Cardio Drumming on
Friday, July 3.**



Sun Health Presents: Fall Prevention

On Thursday, July 9, at 10:00 a.m., in Fellowship Hall, come and learn about simple strategies to reduce your risk of falling with the team from Wall 2 Wall Sports & Rehab. Sign up during the fellowship hour after worship, in the church office, or online by visiting the events tab at desertpalmschurch.org

Sounds of Summer Concerts

During the summer months Desert Palms invites in a special musician or musical group. The guest musicians are invited to play musical pieces during worship, and, fifteen minutes after the conclusion of worship, the concert will begin. Each concert will include a free-will offering. Following each concert, there will be a catered lunch in Fellowship Hall. Tickets for lunch must be purchased by the Tuesday preceding each concert.

August 30 - Serenade to Summertime

Take a musical voyage around the world as your hosts Suzanne Lansford and Nicole Pesce take you on an exciting trip to visit the beautiful music of destinations such as France, Italy, Brazil, Japan, Ireland, Greece, and more! Joining Nicole and Suzanne will be Dan Reed on trumpet, Howard Alden on guitar, and Dowell Davis on drums.

September 27 - All-Star Trio + Friends

The All-Star trio is back with a multi-instrumental extravaganza show, along with some special guests! Greg Varlotta, Dan Reed, and Nicole Pesce reunite for more musical magic, and this time they're inviting drummer extraordinaire Dowell Davis and the eloquent saxophonist Mary Petrich to join in on the fun!



Flower Help

Do you feel creative? Do you appreciate how the flowers look in the chancel?

There is a need for several people to get involved with (1) arranging artificial flowers for Sunday morning, (2) coordinating flowers for Easter and Christmas, and (3) decorating the church before Christmas.

If you are willing to give some of your time, please contact Linda Boman.



As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another.
Proverbs 27:17

Our Stripping Party...

By the time you're reading this, we will have had our stripping party on June 27. If you missed it, I'll give you a quick explanation! We have many, many, MANY strips of material, most of which has been donated to us. They can be stitched together and cut-up in all kinds of different patterns...just look at these cool pictures! Who would think that random pieces of material could make such fun patterns? Strippers, that's who!



Come see us in the Fellowship Hall and see what we've been working on!

See you in church!

Blessings,
Pamela Weir



Upcoming Angel Bees Schedule:

July 11 – 8:30 a.m.

Sewing Day in Fellowship Hall

July 25 – 8:30 a.m.

Sewing day in Fellowship Hall

August 8 – 8:30 a.m.

Sewing day in Fellowship Hall



Christ caring for people through people

**STEPHEN
MINISTRY**

Stephen Ministry began in 1975 when the Rev. Kenneth C. Haugk, Ph.D., a pastor and clinical psychologist, trained nine members of his congregation in St. Louis to be *Stephen Ministers*. They assisted him in providing Christian care and support to people in the congregation and community who were experiencing life difficulties. These trained caregivers were so enthused about their ministry that they encouraged Dr. Haugk to offer Stephen Ministry to more congregations. Today, more than 14,000 congregations, from 190 Christian denominations are involved. They are located in the U.S., Canada, and 30 other countries.

In 1990, when Adele Schrag became aware of this program, she was inspired by the concept and brought it to the attention of Pastor Jim Hagelanz. With his support and encouragement, she started Stephen Ministry at Desert Palms through a memorial fund for her husband, Bill Schrag. The first Stephen Leaders, Adele Schrag, Carol and Bob Johanson, Marianne Ohlson and Ed Hanson, initiated recruitment, training classes and Pastor Stan Burtless was the first Pastoral Advisor to the program.

Today, Stephen Ministry continues to be an important ministry at Desert Palms. You could say that Stephen Ministry is God's Love in action through the dedicated work of Stephen Ministers who have been carefully trained in bringing Christ's love to people in need. They are ready to listen, share, and support you as you face a difficult decision.

For more information about requesting a Stephen Minister, please contact Pastor Linda, Kathe Cochrane, or Carole Jean Soine. If you would like to learn more about what is involved in becoming a Stephen Minister, please contact Pastor Linda.

Ways you can **SERVE**

Ushers and Greeters



One of the simplest and most meaningful ways to serve our church is by being a friendly face at the door. We're looking for volunteers to help greet and usher during worship, offering smiles, directions, and a spirit of hospitality to everyone who comes to church.

You don't need special skills - just a welcoming heart and a willingness to help others feel at home. Whether you can serve occasionally or more regularly, your presence makes a difference.

For more information call Linda Boman.

Coffee Servers Needed



We're looking for friendly faces to help serve coffee on Sunday mornings! This is a simple but meaningful way to welcome others and create a warm, hospitable environment for our church family and guests. If you enjoy connecting with people, we'd love to have you join the coffee server team. No experience needed! *If you are interested, call the church office and ask for Jennifer.*

Prayer after Worship



The Spiritual Life and Growth Committee is seeking people who would be available after the Sunday Worship Service to pray with people who come forward to share a joy or concern. If you enjoy praying with someone one-to-one, to support someone who needs to share and who would benefit from sharing in prayer, *please contact Jennifer in the church office or sign up at the Volunteer Opportunities table during the Fellowship Hour.* This is a very rewarding way to show the love of Christ to others.

What is the Future Planning Committee?

The Future Planning Committee (FPC) was established by Session on February 21, 2026, as a sub-committee to Administration/Personnel. The following committee members have accepted God's call to serve on this exciting, challenging, and meaningful journey of creating and maintaining a 10-year vision for our church:

Jim Austin	Charlie Green, Chair
Bob Bayne	Melanie Harrison
John Bowles	Stacey McEnnan
John Chattin	Glenda Miles
Sue Christopher	Pamela Weir

Just as we have a 10-year capital expenditure plan so that we can anticipate and plan for future financial expenditures, God is leading our congregation to establish a vision of how DPPC needs to change into the future. The age distribution of our congregation follows:

Under 60	2.6%
60-69	7.9%
70-79	28.7%
80-89	43.1%
90-99	17.6%
Over 100	0.1%

As our church continues to age, we need to seek new members to fill in the younger ages. That process requires our FPC to better understand the wants and needs of all ages of our worshipers to retain not only what we appreciate so much of our current worship, music, mission, and activities. But also, to understand what additional programs should be expanded, fine-tuned, or created that might reach younger ages.

The FPC began this process by gathering data through meetings with Session committees, the Board of Deacons, the choir, several PW Circles and a few individual conversations. Our goal was to determine if the data would provide us with the direction we need to develop a longer-range plan. What we discovered was that there are several short-term updates that will provide immediate benefits. But also, that we need to be inclusive of every member and friend of DPPC by asking for your thoughts as well. We feel that the greatest benefit will be through the distribution of a questionnaire

so that all will have access and given the opportunity to express their thoughts and ideas.

In addition, we have retained the professional services of a Christian organization that provides mentoring and assistance to churches wanting a long-range vision, how to interpret the data, and how to design a plan to slowly incorporate change. We will be reporting our progress periodically through the Newsletter and other methods so that you will be informed, can embrace the updates, and pray for the Holy Spirit to continue to bless His church.

Summer Movie Night Wednesday, July 29 at 5:00 p.m.



Bring your own dinner. Popcorn, dessert, and beverages will be provided. Movie begins at 5:30 p.m. Sign up during Fellowship Hour or in the church office to help us plan for refreshments.

Desert Palms Presbyterian Church New Member Gathering

Are you interested in becoming an Active or Affiliate Member? Just complete the form below and we will contact you.

This form may be placed in the Offering Plate on Sundays or brought to the Church office.

Our next New Member Gathering will be in October. Watch your bulletin for more details.

Name _____

Street Address _____

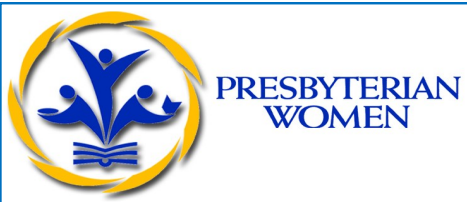
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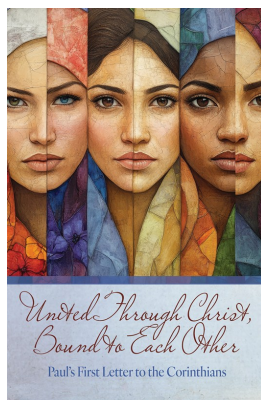
**Questions? Please call the
Church Office at 623-584-4602.**



The 2026-2027 Horizons Bible Study

***United through Christ,
Bound to Each Other:
Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians***

By Rhonda Mawhood Lee



The 2026–2027 PW/*Horizons* Bible study focuses on Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth. It explores the letter's setting, divisions within the congregation, and ultimately, the gifts given to all through the work of Christ. Paul wrote at a time when Christians expected Jesus' imminent return; he challenged his friends to be ready when that day came. Two thousand years later, the church is still waiting, still affirming that Jesus will return, and still proclaiming that this world has already been transformed by God's life-giving love. Our challenge remains to live in ways that demonstrate our trust in the resurrection. Readers will be fascinated by this journey to Corinth and will explore how Paul's timeless message of loving unity calls Christ's followers today.

You can purchase the study book on Sundays after worship in Fellowship Hall or in the church office during the week. The cost is \$15.

PW Circle Meetings



PW Circle meetings are on summer break and will resume in September.

2026 Presbyterian Women of the Presbytery Fall Gathering

September 25-26 at First Presbyterian
in Leupp, AZ in the Navajo Nation

Bind Us Together with Love

Come join in a weekend of worship, education and fellowship with PW sisters. There will be a bus leaving Phoenix on Friday, September 25 and we will spend the night at Roadway Inn, in Winslow. Saturday will be spent at Leupp. Early registration is \$20 and begins soon. Watch for more details.



Article Deadline

Please submit your August Newsletter articles by Tuesday, July 21. Please turn in your articles to the church office or email them to jennifer@desertpalmschurch.org



Up for a Morning Walk? Visit Our Labyrinth



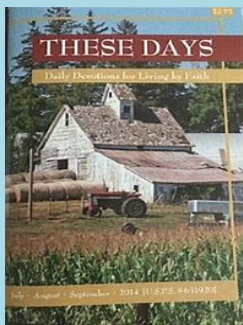
Prayer Labyrinth

Have you visited our Labyrinth in the West Parking lot?

If you want to enjoy a nice walk and get some exercise, check out our Labyrinth!

Brochures showing how to use it may be found in the kiosks. You only have to enter and follow the path. Your walk can encompass a variety of attitudes. It may be joyous or somber. It might be thoughtful or prayerful. Use it as a walking meditation.

Daily Devotionals

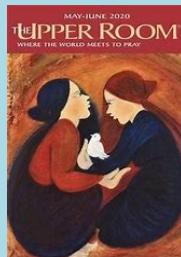


Desert Palms encourages everyone to spend time in the Word of God each day. One way to do this is by using a devotional.

These devotionals can be found on campus in our kiosks or by inquiring at the reception desk. Both

regular and large print are available.

If you are unable to stop by the church to pick up a copy, we would be happy to mail you one. Send us an email at: dppc@desertpalmschurch.org, or call the church office at (623) 584-4602.



CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
623-584-4602

Lost and Found

There is a lost and found box in the church office. If you lose something, please check this box.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2026 Five Months	ACTUAL	BUDGET
Total Income	\$597,094	\$634,663
Total Expenses	\$530,497	\$556,491
Net Income (loss)	\$66,597	\$78,172

May income was slightly ahead of plan by \$1,470 and behind year-to-date plan by \$37,569. This was better than April results. May expenses were under plan by \$17,493 and under year-to-date plan by \$25,994. The result of these variances is that our year-to-date Net Income is below plan by \$11,575. Nothing out of the ordinary this month. God always provides for all our needs and continues to bless our church, both spiritually and financially.

The value of our Endowments invested at Vanguard continues to experience fluctuations. The month of May recorded additional growth. Our year-to-date results show a 6.7% increase while our 5-year growth remains strong at a 13.7% increase in value. We remain focused on a long-term view of 5 to 10 years and will continue with our current investment strategy.

Be sure to take advantage of qualified charitable distributions from your IRA so that you don't pay taxes on the amount of your distributions. And don't forget your contribution to support the PC(USA) by making your Per Capita contribution.

Please remember the church in your will. You also can designate the church as a beneficiary on specific financial accounts as an alternative approach.

Charlie Green,
Chair, Financial Affairs Committee





- 1 Cathie Kuck
Don Noteboom
Carter McConnell
Connie Struempf
- 2 Gary Wilks
- 3 Helen Cooper
Judy Penick
Georgia Saladino
- 4 Stan Frank
Lorna Wallick
- 6 Gordon Stelling
- 7 Sara Dean
- 8 Edward Keating

- 9 Jan Huffaker
- 10 Joyce Auer
Pamela Weir
Donna Smith
- 11 Dee Vaughn
Evonne Lund
Jerry Keizer
- 12 Debbie Wharton
Mary Lou Irons
- 13 Marge Van Dyke
Charlotte Schneidewind
Jean Sturm
Sally Van Wert
- 14 Bob Parker
- 16 Stan Burtless
Craig Olthoff
Charlie Auer
Samir Shoukralla
Shelley Walters
- 17 Debi Williams
- 18 Ladonn Karstedt
Steve Johnsen
Gary Rohlk
- 19 Marylou Cate
- 20 Catherine Hockstad
Lillie Bell

- 21 Dorrit Briere
Doug Bronson
Bob Maricle
Cindy Drolet
- 22 Darwin Nelson
- 23 Monica Carter
- 24 Marilyn Keizer
Dennis Huffaker
- 25 Joyce McGill
Dee Abrams
- 26 Ardie Jones
Monica Page
- 27 Kay Simmons
Gloria Seright
- 28 Marty Mohler
Gigi Lemons
- 29 Bob Bayne
Dick Hayes
Betsy Hock
- 30 Cindy Herr
Donna Davis
Cindy Revezzo
- 31 Pat Scoggan
Bruce Outzen
Robert Lee

- 1 Mary and Jan Meyer
- 3 Lynn and Rick Lints
- 7 Jeff and Patty Rosebery
- 12 Dave and Bonnie Briscoe
- 17 Doug Pumphrey and Cindy Drolet
- 18 Wayne and Kay Kindall
Stan and Phyllis Frank
- 23 Judy and Dick Stuckey
- 24 John and Carolyn Lesh
Jim and Donna Davis
- 26 Ken and Gayle Clark
- 28 David and Sally Van Wert
- 29 Michael and Karen Byers
- 30 Tim and Sandy Johnson
- 31 Dennis and Jan Huffaker

If you do not find your birthday or anniversary listed, please let the church office know. We would like to recognize you during your special month.



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Lord, we thank you for:

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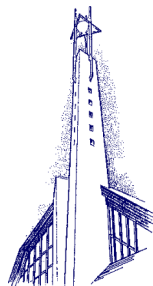


***Desert Palms Presbyterian Church
Mission Statement***

Desert Palms Presbyterian Church
proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ,
enables people to grow in their faith and
empowers them to share God's love among our
congregation, our community and the world.

Desert Palms Presbyterian Church

The Rev. James W. Crelin, 3rd, Head of Staff
The Rev. Linda J. Bailey, Associate Pastor
Wendy Fentiman, Director of Music Ministry
Judy Penick, Worship Accompanist
Noelle Wells, Faith Community Nurse
Amy Wall, Church Administrator
Jennifer Baldisseri, Ministry Assistant
Patsy Boman, Finance Assistant
Tammy Follensbee, Administrative Assistant
Susan McGrath, Sexton
Robert Schmidt, Sexton
Winston King, Sexton
Dan Chaney, Audio Visual Technician
The Rev. Stanford L. Burtless, Jr., Associate Pastor Emeritus



The Palms is published monthly and is currently emailed and on the web page.

**Worship services are held in person and via livestream on
Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. through the first Sunday in October.**

**The Church Office is open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday.**

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