

La Epístola

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Worldwide Works and Workings of Presbyterians in Mission

Coming from the land of 13 months of sun—Ethiopia—are Presbyterian mission co-workers Rachel and Michael Weller, who will speak of their work in Ethiopia at a luncheon in Pope Hall, Friday, March 18, at noon. It's not that years in Ethiopia are longer than anywhere else, it's just that the Ethiopian calendar has 13 months. But abundant sun is there regardless.

The luncheon will provide an incredible opportunity to learn of the worldwide mission work of the Presbyterian Church (USA)—and in particular, Ethiopia—that is supported by the General Mission giving of Presbyterians across the country.

Since 1994 the Wellers have served with the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus (EECMY). Michael is the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s regional liaison for the Horn of Africa where Presbyterians work with partner churches in Sudan, South Sudan and Ethiopia.

Rachel, who was born in Ethiopia of Presbyterian missionaries, is health coordinator for the East and West Gambella Bethel Synods of the EECMY in western Ethiopia. The Reverends Bill and Betsy Muldrow who also served in Ethiopia were involved in the life of this church for several years before moving to Denver to be closer to children.

Ethiopia is the second most populous country in Africa. It has been an independent country since ancient times, and unlike other African countries, it maintained its freedom from colonial rule except for a brief period of Italian occupation from 1936 to 1941.

Its monarchy was overthrown in 1974 and the country is now a democratic republic. More than half of the population is Christian and a third is Muslim. While Ethiopia has struggled with severe poverty and hunger issues, it currently boasts one of the fastest-growing economies on the African continent.



Michael and Rachel Weller

The Presbyterian Church (USA) has worked in partnership with the people of Ethiopia for nearly a century.

The Wellers are in this country for about a year and are circulating through the country sharing their experiences in Ethiopia in an effort to challenge Presbyterians to support Presbyterian Mission around the world. "If Presbyterians don't support Presbyterian mission, no one else will." To donate, put a check marked for International Presbyterian Missions in the offering.



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First Presbyterian Church is an inclusive, reconciling congregation which welcomes into its worship and full membership all persons who profess faith in Jesus Christ regardless of race, age, gender, disability, sexual orientation, or economic status.

Dear Theophilus,

A few thoughts about another Easter coming soon. The scheduled date for Easter this year is March 27 but I'm not sure it can be pinpointed so easily or confined to one day.

What I know is more like this: It always happens after a death and it always involves new life. Inexplicably so. We can't categorize it. It doesn't fit into a tidy theological treatise. It can't be understood by sheer will. It takes you by surprise. All the time. If it's not a surprise then we miss its impact. Words can choke it to death. Seminars can send it fleeing. We spend weeks preparing for it but it catches us when we are looking away. Into a darkened tomb for instance. Or when we are in despair of some kind. Like losing a loved one. Or when we are busy living life but finding it pretty painful. Or when hope has been crucified and we are scared and draw the window shades and lock the door.

Then Easter comes. It always comes at the right time. Though we have tried for 2000 years we just can't truly explain it. We think we are preparing for a death and, instead, new life happens. We can't see straight. Tears are in our eyes. Things don't look the same and we have trouble recognizing what we thought we once knew.

Ever experience anything like this before? I suspect most of us haven't, at least when it is confined to a Sunday morning once a year. God doesn't pick only one day to reveal new life and then move on to other subjects. This is pretty much the main deal. God doesn't do a one and done and then expect us to get excited every year with a story we know so well. I can imagine God getting ready for Easter again this year but I'm not sure God is concerned about the date. Seems like every day might be more God's style.

Many blessings!
Harry

Scriptures to Trinity Sunday

March	20	Luke 19:28-40	Palm Sunday
	27	Luke 24:1-12	Easter
April	3	Acts 5:27-32	Holy Communion
	10		Mary Jo Lundy preaching
	17	Acts 9:36-43	
	24	Acts 11:1-18	
May	1	Luke 19:28-40	Holy Communion
	8	Acts 16:16-34	Mother's Day
	15	Pentecost	Bill Humphries preaching
	22	John 16:12-15	Trinity Sunday

A Day (or Two) in the Life of the Church Building

Part I

by Krista Peterson

On February 23 from my office I heard the most beautiful music. It wasn't the usual beautiful music that I hear all the time from the Sanctuary, which comes from the organ or string instruments or the piano. I heard laughter, cards shuffling, music playing from an electronic device, singing and lots of talking. College students from Concordia College in Minnesota were hanging out in the lobby while the Symphony Chorus was using their sleeping space (Pope Hall) for rehearsal.

For those of you who never visit during the week, the music around here starts early. On Wednesday mornings at 7:00AM you'll hear meditative music as the Wednesday Morning Prayer group, which has been meeting for more than 20 years, starts their day contemplatively. The coffee will already be brewing and if there's a group staying overnight, the sounds and smells of breakfast cooking assail the senses.

Then all the footsteps start. The exercise class, the preschool kids, the church members coming for meetings or to volunteer, special events, and other activities fill every nook and cranny. On Wednesday, March 9, we had a special cello concert for kids put on by the ArtWorks nonprofit and attended by our preschoolers and other early elementary classes from the schools. I have never heard such thunderous clapping coming from the Sanctuary.

When I was growing up, Wednesday evening was traditionally "church night" and so it is again with our Circle Night on the second Wednesday. The church again filled up the afternoon of March 9 with people coming for meetings and for the potluck. We also had the bell choir and tenor and bass rehearsals and a fireside chat.

I once described all our weekly activity—much like the hustle and bustle on Sunday mornings—as joyful chaos. For those of you who don't see what goes on weekdays, I invite you to come and join in! We've been looking for desk volunteers if you'd like to join in that way. Or you can volunteer at the preschool. Or you can come for prayer or exercise or

rehearsal. You can come and just hang out in the lobby and welcome visitors and talk to passersby.

I know a lot of changes have been made in the building since its 2006 dedication. I assure you the vision that built the building is the one we are still using today. As was written in the dedication booklet, "A building is only as functional and welcoming as the people within it. . . . It will be the programs and services, the hospitality and opportunities to learn and grow that are offered within its walls that will ultimately fulfill the congregation's goals."

Next issue . . . the lobby becomes a gathering space.



Representation of the organ as seen through the eyes of one of our young visitors on a class outing.

The Chancel Choir Finds Deep Meaning in Fauré's Requiem



On Friday, February 5, the Chancel Choir performed Fauré's Requiem at the TGIF Concert that evening.

Singing a requiem every year has become a beloved tradition at First Presbyterian Church every All Saints Sunday in November, which is now repeated each spring at a TGIF Concert. Below are some of the voices from the choir.

Linda Raney: This year we sang the Fauré Requiem. It is so amazing how deeply this piece reaches into the core of my being. It gives wings to those expressions of the soul that are masked in the pain of loss. Music sets our hearts free.

Andy Ritch: Gabriel Fauré and I are soul mates, but I never got to tell him so. His Requiem is for me like a delicious filet mignon, carefully prepared, but not overcooked. I have been consuming his work since the mid 1950s and still find it wonderfully satisfying.

Keytha Jones: Singing the Fauré Requiem was deeply satisfying for those of us who had sung it before, we felt we really knew it this time. This gave us a chance to truly enjoy the beautiful melodies and harmonies. It is my favorite requiem, because it inspires reflection and reverence.

Linda Beck: It is no secret to anyone who knows me that the Fauré Requiem is my favorite Requiem Mass. It is so gentle and personal that I never tire of singing it because it always touches me so deeply. With a simplicity that makes it accessible to a church choir, it is not simple at all. Its beautiful harmonies take unexpected musical turns all along the way, and the melodies are delicate and exquisite. I consider the Fauré Requiem to be a beloved "friend" that never fails to inspire me.

In Memoriam

In this issue we are remembering those members and friends who died in 2015 and early 2016. In future issues we'll remember those who have died since the previous issue.

Edward Joseph "Joe" Armbruster Jr., a retired surgeon and resident of Santa Fe since 1969, he was our liaison and tireless advocate for our sister church in Sagua la Grande, Cuba. Involved in many aspects of the church including spiritual direction, Joe was also a huge part of the dedicated gardeners who provided and lovingly cared for the flowers and vegetables growing on the Rooftop Garden.

Mary Lauren "Lolly" Gerlach Bair From "Lolly's Perfect Ten:" We remember Lolly not only in our hearts, but we will honor her from this day forward so that she may live on in all of us.

I promise

- To live with authenticity;
- To laugh, sing, and dance with my whole heart, especially when it seems inappropriate;
- To own a designer handbag in my lifetime;
- To be fiercely loyal to my family, chosen or otherwise;
- To honor my entire self, particularly my insecurities;
- To show up for my loved ones in good times and in bad;
- To never mess with Texas; and
- To move forward, even when I am afraid.

Priscilla McGill Carr was a longtime and active member of our church and the Santa Fe community. A Santa Fe Treasure and pillar of the congregation Priscilla was always impeccably dressed and worshipped faithfully in the second row of the sanctuary every Sunday morning.

Marie Baird met her beloved husband Pancho in Albuquerque in 1946, and they were married for 59 years before Pancho's death in 2006. She and Pancho traveled the United States, entertaining at square dances and singing cowboy songs. Music was her passion. Pancho and Marie had one daughter, Roberta "Robbie" Baird.

Luella H. Clavio: When Lu graduated from high school she moved to Washington, D.C. where she delivered telegraphs to Congressmen following Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Lu enlisted in the US Marine Corp. in 1943, becoming one of the first woman Marines in history. She was stationed at USMC Santa Barbara, California, where she met her future husband Robert Clavio, also a Marine. She had been an active volunteer in PTA, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Little League and in this church as a Deacon.

David Lee Grayson: Dave was a devoted choir member and beloved choral artist of the Santa Fe community. His death left a huge hole in the bass sections of the Chancel Choir, the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus and Canticum Novum. A person you could "count on," Dave was a great role model for us all.

Patricia Heggen: After receiving her RN from Iowa Methodist Hospital, she worked as a nurse in Public Health and was a member of the open-heart surgery team. She is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, Gerald Heggen. She and Gerald retired to Santa Fe in 1987 to be near relatives and friends and where they have been active members of the church. Their love of travel included trips to South America, Europe, Africa and Asia. **Her memorial service will be on Saturday, April 2, at 10:00AM at the church.**

Ralph H. Jones, MD, father of Carolyn Minton, whose family also includes son-in-law Tom Minton, granddaughter Leslie Calabrese, and great-granddaughter Camryn Calabrese. They are all a part of our church family.

James Scott Mallory: Jim was a strong supporter of the Scout program in our church for several years. Jim and his wife Jennifer, who ran the Scout program, operated a landscaping business together.

Fred Mansfield was a WWII veteran, a retired Presbyterian minister, a scholar, a member of Lions International. He was a kind and gentle man with a keen mind and a very original sense of humor who graced our church with his smile and sense of style. **A memorial service will be held at the church but a date is still pending.**

Erik Mason: From Rick Ufford-Chase's letter: We need men and women like Erik Mason in the world. There are some people who have the gift of clarity of vision. They see through all the rationalizations and accommodations that most of us make on a daily basis in order to get along, and they hone in like a laser on the question of what is right and wrong, just or unjust, fair or unfair. Such people can be very difficult to live with, but when we can create a place for them in our communities and honor the special vision they bring to the project at hand, our work and our witness is strengthened.

David McCarty: A native of Colorado and a lawyer by education, David made his home in Santa Fe for many years. He attended church faithfully and, upon his death last November, many members of the congregation have stepped forward to honor his memory by helping to clear out his home and distribute his belongings.

Rosita Reina "Rose" Roybal Press Rosita grew up in downtown Santa Fe of yesteryear, attending Loretto Academy, Santa Fe High and Cornell University, eventually raising a family in Santa Fe with husband Arnold. She was a nurse, caregiver and later volunteered at many churches and museums.

John J. Moseley

Excerpts from daughter Kay Hilliard's remembrances: He survived the 60-mile forced march north to San Fernando, now known as the Bataan Death March, where over 10,000 Filipinos and 1,000 American soldiers died. He was held at Japanese prisoner-of-war camps first in the Philippines and then in Mukden, Manchuria. My father spent the remainder of the war there until liberated on August 20, 1945. He had been held captive for almost three-and-a-half years. Those years had a profound effect on the rest of his life. Yet, it was the way he chose to live the rest of his life, despite his emotional and physical scars, that is the most remarkable, and I think what he would prefer us to remember. He chose to look forward with hope rather than backward with rancor. He chose to see the goodness in people, and the beauty around him.

Clifford Odom Cliff was a:

- Good father to Kyle
- Great Grandfather to Rowan
- Good brother to five siblings: Mack, Susan Jane, Sally June, Nelda Marie and Margaret Hope
- Friend to so many good people
- Helpmate for any need
- Crane operator and mechanic
- Patient listener
- Kind to animals and little children
- An all-around good guy and he will be missed in endless ways.

His loving sister, Nelda Bell

We also remember

**Donna Roripaugh-Kron
Lois Simms**

and all the other relatives and friends who slipped from our lives this past year and in years passed.

We miss you!

Child Development Center

Opera Makes Sense Comes to First Presbyterian

The Santa Fe Opera, Georgia O'Keeffe Museum and First Presbyterian Church Child Development Center spent the month of February learning more about opera. The O'Keeffe and the church each hosted a Saturday event, and two were held at the Santa Fe Children's Museum.



Clockwise from top:
Families gathered in Pope Hall; crafts and games played a part in the event; the costumes were a big hit; even the Big Bad Wolf enjoyed himself.

Next page, top left:
Another "creature" holds up an applause sign for the performances.



Opportunities to Support Our Largest Mission

The Child Development Center housed on the second floor of the church is one of the few four-star preschools in the state.

Soup will be sold in the Child Development Center on Tuesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 20. Soup will be sold in the gathering space on Sunday, April 24. The Deacons are helping in this effort.

The annual Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser will be held in Pope Hall on Thursday, April 28, at 5:30. Cost is \$10 per adult and \$5 per child.

*Home visiting, childcare, pre-kindergarten, early intervention, and other early childhood programs are beginning to provide the critical continuum of services essential to healthy children and thriving families in New Mexico. The **Interfaith Coalition for Public Education** did a letter-writing campaign with church members between services on Sunday, February 7, and the previous week with the preschool families. They collected more than 90 letters to send to the New Mexico State Legislature.*



Easter Egg Hunt

Hide eggs, find eggs, enjoy some hot chocolate, juice, snacks and games and get ready for Easter! The fun begins at 10:30AM on Saturday, March 26, in Federal Park (near the main post office).

What Does It Mean to be Chosen?

Four Sunday afternoons in Lent, thirty-five persons gathered in Pope Hall to wrestle with the seemingly intractable issues surrounding the conflict between Israel and the over four million Palestinians who live in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza. Discussion centered on Walter Brueggemann's book *Chosen?*, in which he deals with the themes of God's Chosen People, Holy Land, and Zionism and Israel.

Connie Austin's poem about what she learned in the class highlights a key word in Brueggemann's book, "if." God's gift of the land to the Israelites is unconditional, but it also comes with a condition: "If you obey my voice and keep my covenant...." Another member of the class, Petr Chylek, who teaches summer classes on Hebrew at Temple Beth Shalom, emphasized that "the Hebrew word for covenant *brit* is not an unconditional, unilateral promise of a gift. *Brit* means a pact, treaty, covenant, or an agreement, as when God promises Abraham in Genesis that 'I will make my covenant between me and you.'" But there is always the "if" in the picture. Petr highlights this theme by having God say, "If you don't fulfill your part of the *brit* I will not do my part either." So, says Petr, "We are still waiting for mankind to do our part—a few thousand years later."

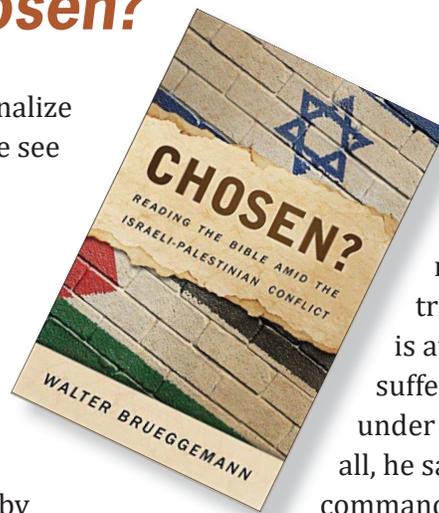
Rabbi Nahum Ward-Lev, former rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom, attended the last class, and challenged those present to understand the "other" in a world

that often chooses to marginalize refugees, the poor and those seen as "different." The Bible has a built-in tension between chosen-ness and inclusion. Israelites are chosen, but not just to care for themselves. They are commanded to show mercy to the alien, the orphan, and the widow by sharing their crops with them. (Deuteronomy 24:19-20)

At the end of the class Richard Lindahl questioned the validity of modern-day Israel basing its claim to the Holy Land on ancient promises that give it "a rationale for its permanent ownership of this land, which is mixed in with other historical faith traditions." As Brueggemann notes, most often unrestrained military and political power is the real key as to who gets the land.

Brueggemann sees no easy out from the current bind between Israel and the Palestinians: "It may well be that the solution will be found in a one-state solution that insists on well-protected human rights for Palestinians while the Israeli occupation is fully recognized." Malissa and Larry Haslam expressed their surprise at this, while noting that it was "the consensus of both the settlers and the Palestinians with whom the group spoke when we went with the Synod of the Southwest to the Holy Land two years ago."

Brueggemann concludes that "our longstanding commitment to the security of Israel must be



coupled with protection of human rights for Palestinians, . . . marked by rigorous truth-telling that is attentive to bodily suffering" of those under occupation. After all, he says, "the core commandment of Christian faith is love of neighbor."

What I Learned in the *Chosen?* Class by Connie Austin

Prophets who judge?
I thought they predicted
And the chosen might not be?
"If" makes it restricted

South Africa was snubbed
For apartheid participation.
The UN said "No"
To race separation

It makes me wonder
If the Navajo could text
Would they have all prospered
And not been annexed?

Why do the powerful
Think they have the right
To conquer the weaker
'cause they have the might?

Maybe some day
It will all be revealed
In a happier time
In a flower-filled field

A Weekend with Robin Meyers

by Nancy Peterson

I have read many of Robin Meyers' books and so was thrilled when he joined us at First Presbyterian the weekend of February 13–14. Dr. Meyers



Robin Meyers

teaches and preaches a non-literal, non-dogmatic approach to Christianity and his politics are neither left nor right, but rather subversive for the cause of love. He seeks to build, not a collection of “believers,” but a Beloved Community devoted to embodying peace and justice in a broken world. All of his books revolve around questions of religion, ethics and language — that is, around transcendence, morality and the redemptive power of telling the truth.

Though he spoke primarily about his newest book, *Spiritual Defiance*, I also like *Saving Jesus from the Church: How to Stop Worshiping Christ and Start Following Jesus* and *The Underground Church: Reclaiming the Subversive Way of Jesus*. Some gems I have gleaned from him:

- It is better to be loving than “right.”
- The Sermon on the Mount has nothing to do with what we should believe but what we should DO.
- Could our way of being in the world, not our beliefs, be the only creed we carry?
- Jesus was always pushing the boundaries of the establishment and seeking justice for outsiders.

Adult Education

And not just on Sundays!

New Wednesday Noon Study

on Sabbath: “This is a book that may save your life. Sabbath offers a surprising direction for healing to anyone who has ever glimpsed emptiness at the heart of a busy and productive life.” So writes Rachel Naomi Remen about the book by Wayne Muller, a Santa Fe resident who has spoken about Sabbath across the country. Beginning March 30, the Noon Study group meeting on Wednesday from 12:00–1:00PM will delve into this idea of Sabbath.

“Finding rest, renewal, and delight in our busy lives” is its subtitle. Join us—we are a group of ten or so who delight in welcoming others—as we explore the revolutionary insights that Sabbath has to offer us today. Please talk to Pastor Harry for more information on the study or on how to obtain the book.

The Journey Continues: A new Sunday class began in mid-January for those “who are at various places in their quest for spiritual maturity.” Participants in the class watch a DVD and then have an open discussion of the material that will respect all points of view without reaching for conformity or consensus. The first nine weeks the class viewed the video series *Does Christianity Have a Future? Schism, Scandal and Loss of the Sacred*, which they are finishing up on Sunday, April 3.

The class will begin a new series in April. To have time to view the DVD, this class begins promptly Sundays at 9:30 in the Chapel.

Plaza del Monte Programs:

You are invited to join the “PdM” community the third Wednesday of the month for social time at 10:00AM followed by an opportunity to learn:

- On April 20, the program is *Archaeology/Climate Change Project in the Outer Hebrides, Scotland*. Rodrick B. MacLennan and Dr. June Julian, co-directors of this Explorers Club Flag Expedition conducted this past summer of 2015 are members of the PdM community.
- On May 18, Cindy Piatt shares her trip to Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam in words and pictures in a program entitled *A Journey to Southeast Asia*.

As We Age: What Next? will meet Friday, March 18, at 4:00 in the McFarland Chapel. The program will be given by the staff from Egis, “an organization dedicated to helping seniors stay as independent as possible in their own home environments. The staff has knowledge of community resources and extensive experience with the organizations and professionals in the Santa Fe area that clients may need.” Come with your questions and concerns. The program will end in time for the concert that evening.

Religion and Science Discussion Group started studying the new book *Lusting for Infinity: A Spiritual Odyssey* written by Rev. Dr. Tom W. Boyd. The next meeting is Monday, March 21, and it continues into April and May in the Rendon Room on the first and third Mondays of the month. Books available for \$22.

Everyone Has a Story! Deepen Our Connections Share Your Story

The Story Project has begun! A group has formed to collect, share and preserve the stories of the people of FPC during this year of Remembering and our 150th Celebration Year. The group is preparing to collect stories by recording interviews starting with our most senior members. Plans are to branch out, creating a network of story tellers and interviewers as the project goes. The goal is to preserve the stories in a time capsule to be opened in the future. Along the way we will share stories, always with the teller's permission.

What kind of stories? Personal stories. Stories about your significant experiences in this congregation. Stories about experiences that brought you to Santa Fe and this congregation. Stories about your faith journey.

Stories about special people who influenced your life. Stories of great joy. Stories of great challenges. Stories about your passions in life.

Any kind of story about yourself is one that we want to hear. How can you help? When we call, tell your story. Be an interviewer. Help with recording technology and computer support. Be a transcriber.

Contact Esther Milnes, Jenny Harland, Linda Loving, or Rebecca Heindel for more information.

Highlights from Session

Following are highlights from past Session meetings. You can find full Session agendas, official minutes, and materials in the loose-leaf binder housed on top of the mailboxes just outside the library and on the FPC website. Session usually meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30PM.

At its meeting on February 17, 2016:

- Session approved the 150th Capital Campaign hiring of Sanford Coon and Horizons Stewardship for a feasibility and readiness study.
- Session approved the month of July as Music Emphasis Month.
- Financial Policies Task Force motions regarding signatories and management of the various banking and trading accounts approved.
- Session approved Facilities request to increase funds available to Facilities for the projects outlined for 2016.

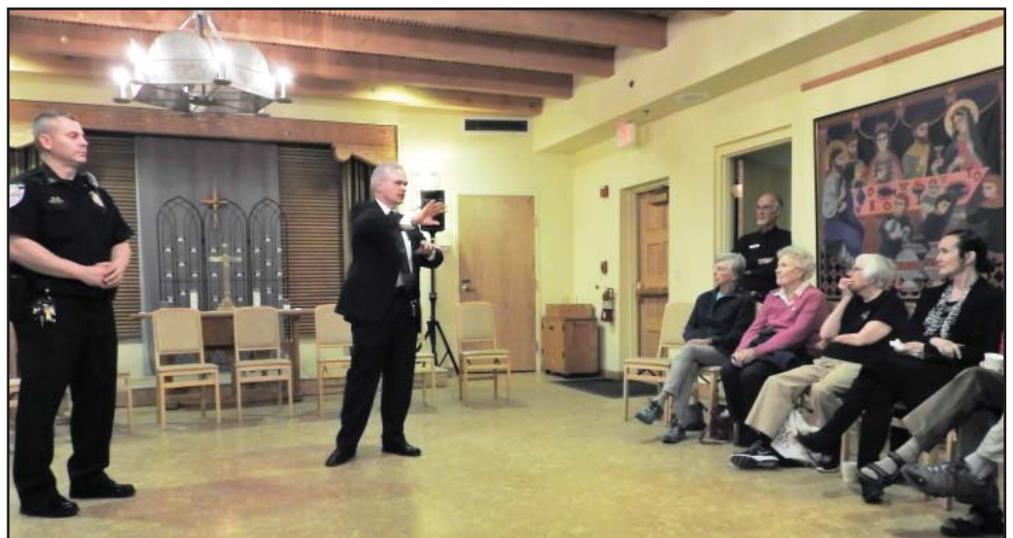


*Missing?
Prefer not to be listed?
Contact the church office.*

April

- 2 Art Hansen
- Chuck Poitras
- 5 Jane Alexander
- Cindy Piatt
- 6 Liza Doyle
- 7 Jim Babcock
- Bo Brumble
- Eleanor Stevens
- 12 Amparo Wulf
- 13 Sheila Gumerman
- 14 Alex Chastenet
- Ed Maglisceau
- Margo Wulf
- 19 Dennis Sanderson
- 20 Jane Gee
- 22 Anne Noss
- 23 Danielle Rael (CDC)
- 24 Sid Barteau
- 25 Nick Wolff
- 27 Pat Luiken
- Kathy Van Essen
- 28 Terry West

Coffee with a Cop



First Presbyterian hosted the new Santa Fe Chief of Police and several of his officers on Tuesday, March 8. Both members of the church and the community came to hear him speak and to ask questions.

A New Song to Sing

A Community-wide Program for Breast Cancer Survivors

Parish Associate Linda Loving is looking for breast cancer survivors who want to participate in seven gatherings which allow conversation, devotions, resources, and deepening of spirit while we are on the journey of breast cancer. Whether newly diagnosed or longer term survivors, all women are welcome to move through seven chapters of a workbook which Linda has recently written, and to serve as the primary pilot project for this national endeavor. This will be open to the Santa Fe community and limited to 8-10 people. If you have interest yourself or know of a survivor with interest in attending the seven sessions, please contact Linda at lclev@aol.com. It is anticipated that the gatherings will begin in mid April or early May.

Show Your FPCSF Spirit!

Penney Poole, Barbara Strange, and Marjorie Lunderville wear the aprons and t-shirts with our new logo. In a joint effort of the Communications Committee and 150th Celebration Task Force, items are sold one Sunday each month. We invite you to wear your shirts for the Palm Sunday procession on March 20.



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Mary Jo Lundy, <i>Parish Visitor</i>	x10 (leave msg)	mjlundy@earthlink.net	
Linda Raney, <i>Director of Music</i>	x16	lraney@	Mondays off
Anne Liley, <i>CDC Director</i>	x20	preschool@	Monday-Friday
Krista Peterson, <i>Office Manager</i>	x10	office@	Monday-Friday
Bill Adrian, <i>Facilities Manager</i>	505.501.3453	facilities@	Tuesday-Saturday
Cindy Piatt, <i>Kids' Community Coord.</i>	x13	kidscommunity@	Wednesdays/Thursdays
Judi Haines, <i>Clerk of Session</i>	x15	clerk@	Wednesday afternoons
Gale Wright, <i>Treasurer</i>	703.795.1520	treasurer@	Thursdays
Betty Kersting, <i>Membership</i>	x15	membership@	Fridays
Business Office		businessoffice@	
Archives	x26	archives@	Thursdays
Pastoral Emergencies (<i>after hours</i>)	x14		

You can leave a message for Maria Romero, contract bookkeeper, and Mary Jo Lundy and Linda Loving with Krista at extension 10. Except for the Parish Associate and Visitor, e-mail addresses are all @fpcsantafe.org.



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Palm Sunday, March 20

*Services at 8:30 and 9:45AM
followed by procession to the Plaza*

Maundy Thursday, March 24

Tenebrae Service at 5:30PM

Good Friday, March 25

Concert at 5:30PM

Easter Egg Hunt, March 26

10:30AM in Federal Park

Easter Sunday, March 27

*7:00AM Sunrise Service on the Rooftop Deck
Festival Services 8:30 and 11:00AM Sanctuary*

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